

Keeping the chemistry in a big family

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4th of July festivities are planned

Pages 4 & 5



The Virginia Beach Sun

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The rally ran from about 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. This photo was taken about 2:30 p.m. Michael E. Rau said after the event

Local Perot media director Rau "jacked" over main attendance figure used by The Virginian-Pilot

Presidential hopeful probably coming to Williamsburg, not Virginia Beach

The skies were clear. The weather was hot, and everything was set up and ready last Sunday afternoon at Duck-In on Shore Drive for Ross Perot's first major fund-raising event in Virginia Beach.

Inside Politics by GREG GOLDFARB

The rally went off fine, said Michael E. Rau, disinterested media director for the local Perot camp. But questions have been raised as to the event's attendance figures. Rau estimates there were about 1,500 attendees at the beach party. The Virginian-Pilot reported the next day, however, that only several people attended.

"Local campaign fund-raiser Christina Bublik said between 1,500 and 2,000 people were there. A police officer at the event estimated the crowd at several hundred," Virginian-Pilot staff writer Lynn Waltz wrote in her story. But, she put "about 300 showed up" in her first para-

graph. And the story's headline and subhead said, in part, "Turnout low . . . event was planned for several thousand."

Rau said Monday afternoon that the Associated Press ran a correction on the attendance figures. He said he had a call into the Norfolk-based newspaper's editor, but had not received a response. One local television station reported the attendance at 2,500.

"What really jacked all of us was the Pilot's ridiculously low" attendance figure the writer used at the main attendance figure, Rau said. Rau said the police officer who gave the number should have been identified in the story. Rau also said that, to his knowledge, if Waltz was at the event she did not identify herself to any of his camp members.

Rau said Waltz and/or the Norfolk newspaper is guilty of "unseen motivation" in its reporting of the event.

Perot, who, if he officially declares his independent candidacy for president, will likely face Republican President George Bush



Virginia Beach Sun staff photos

The front gate, where \$10 tickets were collected and sold.

and Democrat Bill Clinton in the November election.

The Perot rally, Rau said, was the largest local one for a presidential candidate that he can remember.

There may be more future Virginia Beach activities for Perot, Rau said, but nothing definite has been set.

Perot is not expected to visit Virginia Beach, Rau said, but he may go to Williamsburg later this summer.

Rau said his camp has been instructed not to talk to Waltz.

About 1,300 advance \$10 tickets were sold, Rau said, and more were sold at the front gate. He said he expected the event to gross about \$15,000 to \$20,000 before expenses. Three-fourths of that will go to pay the bills, Rau said, and the remaining money is divided between the local and state Perot camps, with 80 percent going to the local effort and the remaining 20 percent to the state.

To some, resort restrictions make sense; to others, no

Some feel sorry for the tourists; others just don't understand

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

The signs are posted everywhere. No cruising on Atlantic Avenue. No pets on the beach from Memorial Day through Labor Day. No skateboarding on the sidewalk on Atlantic Avenue.

The list goes on and on.

The Virginia Beach City Council recently passed or reinforced these and other ordinances in order to decrease the amount of traffic and beach congestion at the Oceanfront.

While some residents and tourists say they barely notice a difference because it does not affect them, others say there are too many rules.

The cruising ordinance, which prohibits vehicles from passing the same point on Atlantic Avenue more than twice within a three-hour period between 2 p.m. and 2 a.m. from April 15 to Sept. 30, is a prime example.

John Place, 34, of Kempsville, said the cruising ordinance doesn't directly affect him or his two children.

"The cruising, I'm a little old for that," he said.

He said that any changes in the ordinances at the beach don't seem to bother his children, John, 10, and Carrie, 8.

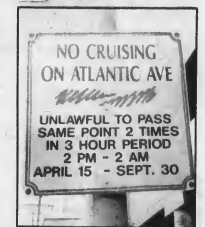
"No issue could get to them. They're oblivious to what's going on. They just want to play and boogie board," he said. "But I'm sure it will affect them when they

get older."

He said that he doesn't think new rules will have a negative influence on tourists, because they are implemented for a reason.

Frank Martin, 62, visiting from Allentown, Penn., agrees. "It doesn't bother us," he said. "As long as people follow the rules."

Stephanie Sonmez, 13, and Michelle Beck, 14, from Arlington, Va., however don't like the new cruising ordinance.



An ordinance was passed, and signs went up announcing the ban.

"It bothers me," said Sonmez, who's here for two weeks. "It's fine, like regular laws. But, you're here to have fun and they're restricting everything. I mean, what's the beach for, but to have fun?"

Beck agreed, saying there is little entertainment for young people, except driving around.

"I think it's dumb," said Beck.

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This tent was located just south of the area pictured in the top photo of this box.

Cape Henry Women's Club's Sugar Plum Tree coming up in Lynnhaven

Set for July 8 to 14 at Lynnhaven Jr. High

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

For 20 years, seniors have been bringing handmade afghans, blankets, baby clothes and furniture to the Sugar Plum Tree crafts show.

The show, sponsored by the Cape Henry Women's Club, gives area senior citizens a chance to sell their handmade wares to the public during the week-long sale.

This year's Sugar Plum Tree will be held from Wednesday, July 8 through Tuesday, July 14 at Lynnhaven Junior High School on Bayne Drive.

"We do get some beautiful things - some afghans and quilts, some baby clothes, blankets, toys and baby items," said Dorothy Traub, a spokesperson for the Cape Henry Women's Club and a former Sugar Plum Tree chair.

Last year 170 seniors brought in their items, which are accepted two days before the fair begins. Each item is tagged, priced and recorded, so records may be kept of exactly what was sold.

During the past 19 years, nearly \$341,000 has been earned by the seniors from the sale of their crafts.

Traub, 56, a Kings Grant resident, said that each senior brings usually a few hundred items. This year, the club has asked them to



The Sugar Plum Tree was held at Lynnhaven Junior High School.

limit items to 200 per person.

Traub said that there are so many items that many cannot be put out right away, but must wait in boxes until there is room for the woman's club volunteers to set them out.

The first day of the Sugar Plum Tree is, according to Traub, the most successful. She said most people come on the first day to get the most selection. Many people come looking for specific handmade

items which are brought in every year.

"(We have) several retired men doing some beautiful woodwork and small furniture," said Traub. She said quilt racks and wooden toys are very popular. "A lot of them have workshops set up in their garage and they enjoy doing it."

One woman who comes each year

□ See SUGAR, Page 5



From left, Stephanie Sonmez, 13, and Michelle Beck, 14, of Arlington, Va., say the new cruising ordinance cuts down on their fun.



John Place, 34, of Kempsville, center, said the new ordinances at the Oceanfront don't bother him or his children John, 10, and Carrie, 8.

Editorials

Shop in Virginia Beach

Taxes are a burden for everyone, but there is a simple way to help raise the Virginia Beach tax base everyday, so you won't be hit so heavily when the city looks at its income.

The solution is simple. If you need to buy something, buy it in Virginia Beach.

Why give your money to other cities? Spend it at home, and you'll help yourself and your neighbors in the long run by giving more sales tax to your city.

Not only does it increase Virginia Beach's tax base, it helps support local merchants.

If you can't find what you're looking for in your neighborhood, let your local merchants know. They may not know there is a demand for the product unless you tell them.

Merchants like to please their customers. It only makes sense.

By buying things in Virginia Beach, it is not only more convenient for you in terms of time and distance, it increases the city's tax revenue. — M.J.R.

Another View

Someone should find out if Bush ever attended a Tailhook

I remember the words of a song that was popular during my boyhood days that went something like this - "Shipmates stand together, don't give up the ship, in fair or stormy weather, we won't give up. We won't give up the ship."

That seems to be the position that has been established by the U.S. Navy in the "tailhook scandal" that took place at Las Vegas in September, where 26 women complained that they were victims of sexual harassment. The women say that a group of young officers gathered in the hall grabbing at women as they walked by. They would grab breasts and crotches and even try to remove the women's clothing. In most courts in the U.S., except perhaps in Massachusetts, that kind of conduct would constitute criminal attempted rape. But since it was done by "officers and gentlemen," the Navy has mishandled this investigation almost as badly as they did the USS Iowa blast, where they tried to put the blame on a poor sailor who was killed in the blast and could not defend himself.

I find myself in the uncomfortable position of standing on the same side of the street with U.S. Representative Pat Schroeder (the one with the fake smile and droopy eyelid) when she said, regarding the Navy's handling of the "tailhook incident." They've winked at it for so long and played the "boys will be boys."

They did nothing but try to stone-wall and cover it up. I have three daughters, and I would be ready to take names and kick some asses if my

Most U.S. courts, except perhaps in Massachusetts, would consider the men's action as criminal attempted rape.

daughters, had been subjected to that kind of sick conduct. The fact that it was done by a handful of snot-nosed, pompous, spoiled brats who call themselves officers and gentlemen makes it even more outrageous if that is possible.

Former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson went to jail for doing what those "gentlemen" did, except the accomplished penetration. Don't believe that those worked up "gentlemen" wouldn't have done the same thing if circumstances had been different, and it almost happened, according to one of the women who said "I believed that I was going to be raped."

The men who committed those obscene acts should be humiliated down and punished to the fullest extent of the law after they have had due process. That small group of misfits have brought disgrace upon the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps and are an embarrassment to the many good and decent officers and gentlemen who have served and are still serving their country with distinction.

President Bush is now personally involved (I suspect at the urging of Barbara) and this is good, but I think the question has to be put to President Bush, himself a dive bomber pilot during World War II, if in fact he ever attended a tailhook convention, and if he did, what kind of conduct did the celebrants display at that time. I doubt very seriously that they were reading Bibles.

Welcome to the real world.

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VBS DEADLINES

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, double spaced on standard size paper.

✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)

✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

✓ The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

✓ All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA 23452.



Off The Record

Getting a maid helps man through his mid-life crisis

By GREG GOLDFARB

Virginia Beach Sun Managing Editor

After trying to suppress and disguise it for years, it's no use. I give up. It's bigger than I, and I will have to deal with it. I've finally told my family, friends, publisher, and now

it's time to tell the world. Yes, I am experiencing my interpretation of MLC - "mid-life crisis" and have been going through it for about five years. MLC also stands for "Mentally Losing Control."

The interesting thing, however, is that I actually feel stronger physically, spiritually and mentally than ever.

Pick me no flowers, send me no sympathy cards, say me no prayers, sing me no songs, spare me your speeches. I am solid and stable. I am one. With maturity comes wisdom. With wisdom comes understanding. With too much understanding, however, can come a nervous breakdown. For some. Not I. I take stock in life's various phases and consider my MLC character-building. In fact, my current cerebral preoccupations call me back to my college days and some of my personal philosophies which carried me through: Be yourself; and don't change for anyone.

Yes, it is I who gaze into my future and must decide its fate. And while tonight my mind should be filled with thoughts about the Olympic Dream Team, national politics, Supreme Court decisions and world peace - and it always is - I also look around me and see other areas of life to which I haven't paid sufficient attention recently. So immediate action has been taken. One more trip to the dentist and my teeth will be all right. I have contented myself that I am relatively happy with the shape my body is in for the shape it's in, so I will not think about it - just a little running, push-ups and crunches for the rest of my life.

There is, however, one thing that I should have been doing for years, and that is, keeping a clean house. Buthey, I'm a bachelor, not a domestic servant.

It's not that I don't like cleanliness. I do, very much. I keep myself very clean. But, hitchhiking on a habit developed after moving from residence to residence in the late '70s and through the '80s, in my own mind, I was never in one place long enough to have to clean the tub before I moved. But now, for example, I've been in my place for almost three years. It had become filthy, even after making some half-hearted attempts at cleaning it from time to time. But all that's over. I've brought in a professional once a month - a maid - and I already feel better about my MLC. Allow me now to report that my bathroom tub and sink are blue. The floor and shower walls are white. I'm not kidding. My kitchen sink - white. Counter tops - white again! My furniture - actual wood, not dust. Honestly, My carpet - not brown, but golden. My stove - brown. Rims around my burners - shiny. And miracles of miracles - my microwave's interior is pale yellow - not black, brown and red. It's amazing what a focused house cleaner can do in a day - and it's not that expensive for what you get in return for the money.

I must say that dealing with MLC can be trying, particularly if it hits you all at once. Mine has been kind to me, waiting until I was ready to deal nonchalantly with it. But I do vow to ... not conform anymore than I want to to "mainstream" society or its expectations; always be diplomatic and gracious, as needed; grow up; write books and plays; be successful, yes, but do it your own way; contribute to the world's beauty and betterment, but don't worry about how fast you fill your pockets with cash; throw away my answering machine; take down my Cindy Crawford calendar from my living room; not overanalyze and overthink situations and decisions; forget the gym - there's too much other stuff to do.

Sure. Not everyone will agree with me. But it's funny, it seems that after each birthday, in some ways, what other people think matters to me more than ever; in other ways, I could care less because I wouldn't trade places with anyone in the world.

Now that I've thrown this off my chest, in the future we'll get back to basics - basketball and politics. I'm ready.

It was an honor to see a rainbow at night; we just happened to be at the right place, at the right time

Three of us stood together underneath the covering of the dock, watching the rain pour down.

The streaks of lightning around us lit up the sky in a display better than any Fourth of July show I've ever seen.

Slice of Life

By Melanie Beroth, a Newtown area resident and professional typesetter.

It was Friday night. My church's single group was spending the weekend at Lake Gaston in North Carolina. It had been cloudy all day, and when the first bits of lightning started in the distance, a small group of us gathered outside to watch the storm

come in. At first, we could barely see the light miles away, but as the storm got closer, big streaks of lightning cracked over the water.

A rainbow at night is one thing I never expected to see. Something like that happens so rarely that I feel honored that I would be able to see it.

When the rain started, everyone but three of us, headed to the house to keep dry.

As the rain got harder, there was nothing we could do but wait it out so we talked and listened to the "pitter patter" getting stronger.

Just A Chat with Duke Whiteside

Duke Whiteside is the grant administrator and coordinator for the Portsmouth Police Department Intensive Drug Enforcement Assistance (IDEA) program.

IDEA was recently nominated for the Governor's Award for Anti-Drug Efforts and the Award for Prevention Excellence, which is given by the Virginia Council on Coordinating Prevention. The decision for the awards' recipients will be made in October and late July, respectively.

"Just to have us nominated is an honor in itself," said Whiteside.

Whiteside, who joined the department in December, said what he likes the best about the program is "getting citizens involved directly, or pro-actively, with law enforcement."

Name: William B. Whiteside.

Nickname: Duke.

Occupation: Grant administrator, IDEA.

Neighborhood: Rock Creek, Virginia Beach.

Hometown: Norfolk.

How long have you lived in Virginia Beach: Two years.

Last city you lived in before moving to Virginia Beach: Yellow Knife, in northwest Canada.

Age: 42.

Marital status: Married to Carolanne for seven years.

Children: Billy, 6, Catherine, 5, Debbie, 2, Elizabeth, 1 and "Guess who number five" on the way.

What you love about your job: Helping people.

What you hate about your job: Not being able to do more, being limited by the department.

If you didn't have your current job, you would be a: Police chief or missionary pastor somewhere.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: My children.

Secret to success: Hard work and honesty.

If you could change one aspect of your life to make it better, what would it be: To not be such a workaholic.

What most people don't know about you is: How much I care about the citizens in the city I work with.

Best personality trait: Loyalty.

Worst personality trait: Natural cop suspicion that comes out in me sometimes. I suspect everybody.

Pet peeve: Impolite people.

Biggest quirk: If I have a hard decision to make, I take a walk around, and I pray.

If you had your life to live over again, what would you do differently: I would have become a civil rights attorney.

If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money: I would build a cultural center for the arts in Portsmouth for minority artists and keep it running perpetually.

Fun evening: To spend time with my family out on the town.

Fun weekend: To have friends and family together



for a cookout

Dream vacation: To take an ocean cruise to Alaska.

Favorite magazine: Police Chief's Magazine.

I drive at: 1983 brown Ford Econot.

Dream car: An American-made car, a Club Wagon

to carry my family.

Favorite sport: Football.

Favorite sports team: Washington Redskins.

Who do you most admire: Dr. Martin Luther King

and Red Cloud, an Indian chief.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's

work: Work in my garden.

Your favorite food and drink: Lobster and A and

W rootbeer.

Food you hate the most: Cal's liver.

Favorite food to cook: Sweet meat, an Apache dish.

Favorite article of clothing: Blue jeans.

Favorite television program: The Commish.

Favorite movie: Hunt for Red October.

Favorite type of music: Gospel.

The happiest time in your life, so far: The past

seven years.

If you were to become famous, what would you

want to be famous for: Helping others.

What is the most fun time you have had in the past

week: Our "Family Day" on Sunday.

If you could pick just two of the following, which would you pick: brains, looks, a good personality or

money? Brains and a good personality.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems

facing the world: Poverty and starvation.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems

facing Virginia Beach: It's uncontrolled growth.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: The

Oceanfront.

If you could spend 10 minutes alone with the

President George Bush, what would you talk

about? Setting some kind of domestic agenda to make

America better.

Virginia Beach wins national livability award

I have just returned from Houston where I attended the U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting. On Monday, June 22, I was honored to receive a first place Livability Award for the city of Virginia Beach.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberndorf

The Neighborhood Service Delivery Coordination committee, now known as the C.A.R.E. committee, was created in November of 1990 to complement the efforts of community policing. The committee is composed of representatives from the city's human service departments as well as police, parks and recreation, public schools, libraries, fire prevention and juvenile probation.

C.A.R.E. stands for Community Action Resource Empowerment. The goals of the C.A.R.E. committee are to provide for community rehabilitation through community policing and community-based human service programming. Long-term goals are to provide prevention programming, strengthen community associations, create community pride and citizen empowerment.

Thirteen communities in Virginia Beach have been identified as high-risk areas, based on crime statistics and characteristics of social dysfunction. So far, community policing initiatives have been implemented in five of these communities. The long-term goal is to reach all thirteen.

Community policing is a new trend in cities across the nation, where officers are put on the streets so they can get to know the neighborhoods they protect. It is based on the belief that problems can best be identified and resolved by the officer on patrol. These officers are more aware of the nature of citizens' problems and how to resolve them. This innovative type of law enforcement promotes cooperation between the community and the police to solve problems and concerns in the neighborhood. Residents are participating in crime prevention. Streets and properties are being cleaned up and rid of drug dealers.

After the streets have been made safe by the police, the C.A.R.E. committee enters a targeted neighborhood and conducts a door-to-door survey. The surveys thus far have revealed that citizens are concerned about the condition of their neighborhood and that they are willing to get involved in helping to improve their quality of life. They listed concerns such as crime, drug abuse, unemployment and substandard housing.

After the survey is conducted and results tabulated, the C.A.R.E. committee holds a human services

C.A.R.E. is the answer to rehabilitating high-risk neighborhoods. As we restore a community's confidence, we also restore their desire to change things from within.

fair in the community. This fair is an effort to bring families together for fun and fellowship. Representatives from city agencies are available to answer questions.

After the fair, the C.A.R.E. committee begins to saturate the community with opportunities for substance abuse prevention services, recreation, education, housing preservation and health services. C.A.R.E. acts as a resource in supplying the services needed to assist the residents.

As a result of this coordinated effort, Neighborhood Watch programs have been established. Clean-ups have improved the appearance of the community. Youth services have been greatly enhanced. Neighborhood fairs to promote fellowship and bring families together are now an annual event. Lighting and housing conditions have been upgraded. The residents are proud of their communities and their accomplishments. Families are enjoying an enhanced quality of life.

The C.A.R.E. committee helps to create a strong community association. All five communities now being served by C.A.R.E. have community associations that are highly organized and meet on a regular basis to solve problems, discuss community needs and decide how to meet those needs. A strong community association also ensures that the services delivered are based on what the entire community wants. They also help educate the community on the types of services available and when and where to access them. Residents are now directly involved in developing their own activities. Representatives of C.A.R.E. meet once a month to discuss community needs, share successes and coordinate services being delivered. The joint partnership between the residents, community police and the C.A.R.E. committee

□ See CITY, Page 10



Virginia Beach Sun staff photo

Just in case the hot weather in Virginia Beach has made local residents forget about cold weather, here's a reminder of how the boardwalk looked late last winter.

Our subversive declaration

On Saturday, the Fourth of July, there will be celebrations nationwide honoring our Declaration of Independence. In addition to ball games, car races, beach parties, backyard barbecues, parades, concerts and fireworks, there will be one very special event in our area.



Lil's Quill

Lillian Youell, board member, Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education.

That is the day set for the commissioning of the Navy's newest nuclear aircraft carrier, which will then join the fleet as the USS George Washington (CVN 73) with the appropriate motto - "Spirit of Freedom."

Americans know that the 4th of July is a day to celebrate our freedom, but there are many misconceptions concerning the significance of the date. The motion for independence, introduced by Richard Henry Lee in June 1776, was actually adopted by the Continental Congress on the 2nd of July, which John Adams predicted would be the day of celebration. But the final draft of the fuller declaration by Thomas Jefferson was not approved until two days later.

Many Americans assume erroneously that on the 4th of July, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was unanimously signed by the delegates. In fact, no delegates signed the document that day. It was August

This rebellious Declaration boldly proclaims that when a government ignores the limitations placed upon it and destroys individual rights, the people have not only a right, but a duty, to rebel against it and to replace it with a new government built upon a more secure constitutional foundation.

before most had signed, and one did not attach his name until 1781!

Jefferson was only 33 when he penned the words that would signify the end of British America. It took him two weeks to write on of history's most celebrated compositions and our most famous founding document. The Declaration can not be considered an official state paper of the government of the United States because no such nation existed in 1776.

Although often termed a statement of American rights, it does not specify civil liberties. Instead, Jefferson enumerates grievances which the American colonists had against the British king. Some of those griev-

ances, which appear later in the U.S. Constitution, express restrictions upon the power of government.

Historian and author, Henry Steele Commager, asserted, "The Declaration of Independence has some claim to be considered the most subversive document of modern history."

Explaining this shocking statement, he continued, "Consider how explosive are its principles, if they are to be taken seriously: all men are created equal; all have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; the purpose of government is to secure these rights; men have a right to overthrow existing governments and make new governments!"

This rebellious Declaration boldly proclaims that when a government ignores the limitations placed upon it and destroys individual rights, the people have not only a right, but a duty, to rebel against it and to replace it with a new government built upon a more secure constitutional foundation.

Jefferson believed in what he wrote, "I hold it, that a little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical..."

ROWS to meet

The Retired Officers' Wives Society of Tidewater will hold a luncheon on Thursday, July 9 at 11:15 a.m. at the Radisson Hotel in Virginia Beach.

Fathers are important to family unit

During the weekend surrounding Father's Day there were many newspaper articles related to fathers and the role they play in the family structure.

Most of these were "good news" stories that we could identify with and enjoy.

But buried deeper in the papers were articles that contained statistics that should alarm us. Statistics that show how important both parents are to the nurturing and raising of children.

The VB EA Report

Cheryl L. Toke, president of the Virginia Beach Education Association.

Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan says that of all juveniles currently serving in long-term correctional facilities, 70 percent did not live with their fathers while growing up. Does not living with a father cause juvenile crime? Absolutely not, but it does show that something was missing in the child's life and the substitution of drugs, abusive behavior and/or gang activity led to bigger problems, not answers. Even sadder is that many of these juveniles will become long-term clients of the correctional system.

Maybe together we can find solutions before today's young children become part of tomorrow's juvenile crime statistics.

Another report on family unity notes that a white child born today has roughly one chance in two of living continuously with a biological father through age 18. A black child has roughly one chance in 12. Add to this the statistics that 35 percent of all children now live apart from their biological fathers and one begins to wonder what we can do to keep these kids from becoming part of the statistics we see with the juvenile crime figures.

Since education is VBEA's business we tend to think that surely

□ See FATHERS, Page 10

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The 12th annual Fourth of July party at Lakeside Park in Chesapeake offers plenty of fun for the entire family. Entertainment begins at 10 a.m. and continues until about 5 p.m., with performances by Pump, the Nashville Connection, the Red Coats, Verugo, High Tied, The Chesapeake Bay Cloggers and more.

Children's activities include face painting, a petting zoo and games. Food concessions will also be offered.

Shuttle parking is available at Oscar Smith High School and Raleigh Heights Baptist Church.

No parking is permitted on site except for handicapped.

This event is sponsored by the South Norfolk Civic League, the South Norfolk Ruritan Club, the Chesapeake Sheriff's Department, the Double Deuce and the city's Parks, Recreation and Building Maintenance Department.

Mount Trashmore in Virginia Beach will be the site of the 19th annual Family Fun Day. Family Fun Day will provide activities for children, musical entertainment and fireworks, as well as a place for families to picnic and

have fun.

Games and activities for children, ranging from Soccer Kick 'n' Score to Giant Bubble Making will begin in the park at 3 p.m. Each activity gives family members a chance to combine skills to achieve the game's objective.

Entertainment on the main stage will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the rock and roll band "Aces Up," and conclude at 9:30 p.m. with the Star Spangled Banner and a fireworks display.

Local radio station 106.9 "The Fox" is a major sponsor of the event this year and will broadcast live from the park.

Attendance at Family Fun Day last year was approximately 67,000, combining both day and evening participants. In 1976, during the nation's Bicentennial, a crowd of more than 100,000 was recorded.

In keeping with the title of the event, no alcohol is sold or allowed at the site.

Portsmouth's 4th of July celebration will once again bring about a variety of fun activities, entertainment and special events for the entire family. As always, the main attraction this year will be the fireworks display over the Elizabeth River. All events will take place on Portsmouth's waterfront.

The Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek will host a fun-filled day of activities on Saturday, July 4 from noon until 2 a.m. at Observation Point and the NAVPHIBASE Beach (across from the Golf Course). This fabulous Fourth of July Festival is open to the public with free admission and parking.

Several activities will take place throughout the day including a 10-ride carnival with games and prizes, softball tournament, talent contest, 4-man beach volleyball tournament and super sloppy double dare obstacle course. Local food and beverage vendors will be on site to satisfy

appetites of all ages. Entertainment will begin on the beach at 4 p.m. featuring live music by The Rhondels and Libensian.

The Fourth of July finale will feature Bay Bash at its best with the kicking sounds of The Boneshakers from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. In addition, an adult super sloppy double dare obstacle course, beach volleyball and velcro barfly will be available to Bay Bashers.

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All-American Celebration set for July 4 at the beach

By APRIL O'BRIEN

Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

The Oceanfront will sparkle with more than fireworks on Saturday, the 4th of July with the All-American Celebration, including the Ms. ECSC Pageant finals and musical entertainment.

All of this can be found in 24th Street Park from noon until the fireworks light up the sky at 9:30 p.m. off the 15th Street Pier.

The entertainment is free and open to the public.

The Miss ECSC Pageant finals, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Jaycees, will occur on the 24th Street Stage from 12 to 3 p.m., with live music by The Hazzards. Ms. ECSC and her court, selected for their poise, personality and that certain "beach look," will serve to promote the upcoming 30th Annual East Coast Surfing Championships (ECSC) from August 28 through 30.

The 12 contestants, chosen in preliminaries at Peabody's, will compete for cash and prizes including \$500 in cash and a year membership at a health club for Ms.

ECSC, custom-made swimwear from Meg's Swimwear, plus three-month memberships from a health club for runners up. Ms. ECSC and her court will also have a chance to be seen on the "Bikini Open" pay-per-view television program scheduled to videotape at the ECSC.

Musical entertainment continues throughout the day on the 24th Street Stage with Savannah playing

from 3:30 to 5:45 p.m., followed by Motown music masters, The Platters from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. Then fireworks explode in the night sky to close the day-long celebration in style.

The July 4th All-American Celebration is produced by Ocean Occasions and sponsored by 2WD Radio and Pepsi. For more information call 498-0215.



Elizabeth Upson and Kathleen James help a senior citizen check-in her crafts.

Sugar Plum Tree show slated

Continued From Page 1

restores antique dolls.

"She will buy them and clean them up and make new clothes for them. People always love them," she said. "I think she finds them at flea markets. They're just very beautiful and very popular with people who like to collect them."

There are so many crafts, that types and prices vary greatly. Seniors price their own items when they are brought in to the club before the sale.

"They set their own prices. They're usually good prices," said

"(We have) several retired men doing some beautiful woodwork and small furniture. A lot of them have workshops set up in their garage and they enjoy doing it."

Dorothy Traub, Cape Henry Women's Club spokesperson

Traub. "We get a lot of pillows and toys. Some of the toys are a few dollars, but maybe \$125 to \$150 for a king-size quilt. But the prices are very good for the items they bring in. They seem to price them to sell."

Many of the seniors work year-round creating crafts for the show, particularly blankets and crocheted or knit items. The average age of crafters is 60- to 70-years-old. She said many participants count on this money from the Sugar Plum Tree as extra income or to fund materials to make more items.

"After we close on the fourteenth," said Traub, "they come back on the sixteenth to pick up their checks. Most of them are so thrilled with the project. Most of them are so happy that we're selling things for them."

Traub said this is the most popular service project among the Cape Henry Women's Club's 113 members.

"I think we enjoy the project. I think we probably get more out of it than the people who bring in their things," she said. "It's one of the most popular projects."

About 60 to 70 club members help with the project, whether it is working at the Sugar Plum Tree or doing publicity for it.

Traub said the club breaks even on the project and sometimes charges a small fee, less than \$5 from seniors who sold several hundred dollars worth of merchandise, and collect nothing from those whose profits are less than \$50. This helps the club absorb some of the cost of planning and running the fair.

"For a couple hundred dollars, we can get the things we need - pens, scissors, tags, tape . . ." she said. "I guess you don't think about the hidden cost."

Traub said that the craft sale has changed considerably over the years. In 1973 the sales totaled \$3,000, and the Sugar Plum Tree was held at the Oceanfront to target tourists. Over the years, the sale has grown, and has gradually moved away from the Oceanfront to larger indoor places that can be used for little cost. Exact figures, however, were not available.

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, which co-sponsors the event, helped arrange for use of the school.

An Afghan raffle will be held at the Sugar Plum Tree to go towards the school's scholarship fund.

For more information on the Sugar Plum Tree call Traub at 340-9056.

Do's and don't's

Continued From Page 1

"What's the point? Most guys go twice, and they get stopped. What's the point? I mean, Atlantic Avenue is the biggest main place to go."

Sommer said that restricting cruising and skateboarding, among other rules, takes away their fun.

"I don't think they should have as many restrictions. It's not as fun. You get bored. We can't do anything much because of all these restrictions."

What do the girls do for fun?

"We go lay out on the beach and then we go walking, and sit on this bench. This is, like, our bench," said Beck, tapping a teak bench near 21st Street on Atlantic Avenue.

Angie Zehmer, 20, a Great Neck area resident, said that while some people disagree with recent limitations, she said that the new cruising ordinance and skateboarding restrictions help make for less traffic and more safety along Atlantic Avenue.

"I like that there's no cruising, because it took me 30 minutes to go three blocks one day when I was trying to go to work, and it made me 20 minutes late," said Zehmer, who works at a store at the corner of 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Zehmer said that she still sees the same guys "cruising the strip," however, because the same ones whistle every time they drive by. She said she does feel bad for some of the tourists, though.

"I feel sorry for the tourists who come down to the beach, because there's nothing to do and they just drive around," Zehmer said. "I feel sorry for them, but I like the law because it cuts down on traffic, from what I can see."

Zehmer said she is also pleased with the added number of police at the Oceanfront.

"This is the first year I've seen a cop on every street corner - on every block. I think it does help, because of the city's past. I think it's good that the cops stay out here a lot," she said.

What's the one ordinance she's not too sure about? Skateboarding restrictions that prohibit it on the sidewalk and boardwalk.

A lot of my friends skateboard, and they don't like the new rules," she said. "They hate it."

New exhibition at Artists at Work studio

By CONSTANCE FAHEY

Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

"Reflections at the Edge of the Sea," a multi-media exhibition of fine art focuses on the colors, brightness and enjoyment of the summer season, and displays works by 32 local artists from Artists at Work: Gallery and Studios.

This shimmering, summer exhibition opens on July 1, 1992 and continues through September 30.

The exhibition is free and open to the public.

Artists at Work: Gallery and Studios is a non-profit collaborative of resident and exhibiting artists. It's open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment.

Call 425-6671 or 428-2324 for information.

PO wives to meet

The Little Creek Chief Petty Officers' Wives Club will meet on Wednesday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base CPO Club.

Wives and widows of E-7, E-8 and E-9, pay grades, either active or retired, all branches of the military service, stationed or living in the Tidewater area are invited to attend.

Call Jackie 497-6599 or Ellie 499-2187 for more information.

Chamber to host Dorcas Helfant

Dorcas Helfant, president of the National Association of Realtors, will be the featured speaker at the next Beach Briefs breakfast forum, Monday, July 13 at 7:45 a.m. at The Omni-Virginia Beach on Bonney Road.

Helfant will be addressing the current economic state of the housing industry, both locally and nationally.

Beach Briefs is a quarterly breakfast meeting hosted by the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce-Virginia Beach. The cost for the breakfast is \$10 per person for chamber members and \$15 for nonmembers; reservations are required.

For further information or reservations call Lisa Burris at the chamber 490-1223.



Henderson assumes command of Ft. Story's 11th Transportation Battalion; Kenney assigned duties of Director of Personnel Propensity at Ft. Lee, Va.

By LIBBY ALFRIEND

Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Lieutenant Colonel Robert F. Kenney, Jr., recently relinquished command of the 11th Transportation Battalion (Terminal) to Lieutenant Colonel Mark Henderson in a change of command ceremony at the Fort Story post parade field.

Kenney assumed command of the 11th Transportation Battalion June 18, 1990. Within months of assuming command, LTC Kenney de-

ployed half of his battalion (two companies and two detachments) to Southwest Asia in support of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

The remainder of the battalion, in addition to constantly preparing to deploy, provided stateside support for operations in the Persian Gulf.

Responsible for the Fort Support Activity (PSA) at Newport News Marine Terminal from November 27, 1990 through January 4, 1991, the battalion successfully prepared and loaded eight merchant bulkhead vessels, 23 barges and 40 railcars, representing 2,617 pieces of equipment without accident or incident.

The 11th Battalion also augmented the Norfolk Naval Air Station, Military Airlift Command Terminal with personnel to support a joint operation which received 5,621 aircraft, processed 88,890 passengers and pelletized approximately 35,000 tons of cargo. The Battalion simultaneously operated the Departure Airfield Control Group (DACG) at Langley Air Force Base. During the period September 10, 1990 to March 8, 1991,

the DACG processed 112 aircraft, 7, 187 passengers, 330 pallets of cargo and loaded 367 wheeled vehicles.

With the cease fire, the mission changed to an Arrival Airfield Control Group and received 51 aircraft, 3,439 passengers, 301 pallets and 223 pieces of rolling stock.

LTC Kenney served as the Joint Logistics-Over-The-Shore Task Force Commander for Display Determination 1991, consisting of over 1,500 personnel representing the Army, Navy and the Marine Corps.

He was a strong supporter of many community and civic events such as the American Red Cross Blood

Drives, numerous parades and civic functions and most notably the successful affiliation with John B. Dey Elementary School, as a part of the Virginia Beach Adopt-A-School program, represented the Army and Fort Story as a special guest speaker at numerous local functions and supported the local chapters of the Association of the United States Army and the National Defense Transportation Association. He is vice president of the William and Mary Alumni Association.

LTC Kenney's next assignment will be as the Director of Personnel Propensity, Multi-functional Logistics, CASCOM, Fort Lee, Virginia.

Lieutenant Colonel Mark Henderson comes to the 11th Transportation Battalion (Terminal) from the Strategic Mobility Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff of Logistics, Alexandria, Va.

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Being there for each other helps build family ties

John Wareing has 7 children; shares some personal insights

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

As large families become more and more rare in today's society, some Virginia Beach residents might wonder what it would be like to be in a large family that is still close.

John Wareing, 71, is still close with his four sons and three daughters, who range in age from 32 to 44.

He said that there is one key to being the successful parent of a large family.

"Just be there. That's probably the most important thing," said Wareing. "It's to be there when they make a mistake and fall down. To be there, and they know you're there, is the key to success, and that's very important."

A former professional boxer, Wareing started his own gym, as a business, at the Oceanfront when his children were very little.

Although he spent much of his time at the gym working, he spent the rest of his time at home with his children: Candy, Sandy, Bob, Patty, Mike, Jack and Tony.

"We were such a large family that we always did things together," said Mike, 38, the third youngest. "My time alone with my father was very little. With seven kids, he couldn't be alone with just one of us."

But that doesn't seem to bother any of the Wareings, who are now all grown up and live in different sections of the Beach. Their parents divorced nearly 20 years ago, but the children are still close to them. "When we were growing up and I was little, when he had a day off, he always took us walking in the woods or doing fun things," said Patty Wareing, 39, the youngest daughter. "Even if it was just setting up tag-team matches, he always spent a lot of time with us, whenever he had time off."

Tony Wareing, 32, the youngest, said spending time with his father when he was growing up gave him the chance to learn many things. "He's probably already forgotten everything I ever learned," said Tony. "There's so much to be learned from the guy... the best thing I learned from him is communication."

Sandy Wareing, 42, the second-oldest, said her father is a great communicator, and she thinks that all of her brothers and sisters have learned their father's ability to understand people.

What she admires the most about

her father is how he relates to people.

"His way with people, his understanding of people - like the minute someone walks in, he can tell what a person is made of and what they're thinking," she said. Sandy said this talent helped to teach her and her siblings a different perspective of people.

"He's the one and only," said Patty. "From the time I was a kid, it always impressed me that everybody loved him. He had friends from all walks of life."

Jack Wareing, 34, the second-youngest, said his father has a knack for motivating people, which is what he admires the most about him.

"If you've got seven children who are full of ambition, it's really not that difficult. They're self-sufficient, they know what they need, and I'm fortunate they all know pretty much where they're going."

John Wareing, father of seven children

"He's a good motivator and a good leader in general," Jack said. "He's funny, too, which is important."

To Patty, her father's sense of humor has helped her in raising her own six children, including two that are adopted.

"I think that having kids is the biggest thing that binds us together," said Patty. "We laughed a lot. We always joked a lot. We couldn't get together without laughing a lot. We've had our moments, but we always try to have fun. My kids are the same way."

Mike Wareing said that his father's consistency in leading by example is what has helped him in raising his son.

"I have a son of my own that's the same age difference to myself as my father is to me," he said. "He did a fine job raising me, and I think I turned out ok. I think I try to use the same consistency."

Tony said his father's way of leading by example always had an impact on him.

"He's not phoney baloney," said Tony. "He's a straight shooter. I admire that he doesn't pull any punches. He doesn't con. He does everything the right way."



From left, Bob, Jack, John, Tony and Mike Wareing take a break from working out at the gym.

Tony also described his father as someone who is an overachiever and always wants to be involved.

When John Wareing retired from Wareing's Gym, which his sons now run on 19th Street, about 10 years ago, Tony said he was retired for three or four days before he started getting restless. Shortly after that, he began working for the Virginia Beach Police Department training academy recruits.

"He's 71-years-old," said Jack. "He still hits the iron every day and works out every day... He's so vivacious. That really is very motivational."

Lotus luncheon in Sandbridge

By GAPHRED J. EVANS
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

The annual Lotus Festival will be celebrated this year, even though there are no lotus blooming in the pond or in Ashby Creek.

We don't sponsor the beautiful ball with a queen and one of the big bands at the Cavalier Beach Club like we used to. But we will be attending the lovely luncheon put on by the ladies of the Tabernacle Methodist Church at the church across Sandbridge Road from the Lotus Gardens. It will be held as usual on the third Wednesday of July this year, falling on July 15, 1992.

But there is hope for the lotus in the Lotus Gardens on Sandbridge Road which are owned by the Cape Henry Woman's Club. The members of the Back Bay Restoration Foundation have already transplanted some lotus plants from Stumpy Lake. They are working on stabilization of the eroding shoreline. And they have already planted a lot of Craphe Myrtles and some native Bald Cypress trees. We are so excited that they have adopted our Lotus Gardens as their part in

Single parents' July 4 bash set

Single Parents of Virginia Beach, PWP, Chapter 216, will hold a July 4 family picnic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Red Wing Park, shelter 3.

Cost is \$2 for nonmembers; \$1 for members.

The public is invited.

Sandy described her father as her "wild, passionate, crazy side," while her mother was more of a family strength. She said that all seven Wareing children are some type of cross between the two.

John said that as a father, raising his family was not altogether difficult, and he is pleased with the results.

"If you've got seven children who are full of ambition, it's really not that difficult," said John. "They're self-sufficient, they know what they need, and I'm fortunate they all know pretty much where they're going."

the city's Adopt a Waterway program.

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 29th day of JUNE, 1992.

Billy Wayne Wallace, Jr. Plaintiff, against Donna Darlene Dillon Wallace, Defendant.

Docket #CH92-1378

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being P.O. Box 701, Cotton Valley, LA. It is ordered that Donna Darlene Dillon Wallace do appear on or before the 19th of August, 1992, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Frunt, Clerk
By: Raymond J. Bjorkman, D.C.
LeeAnn N. Barnes, p.q.
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Public Notice

Public Auction Sale

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from CUSTOM DRYWALL OF TIDEWATER INC. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations. Date of Sale: 07-13-92. Time of Sale: 11:00 a.m. Place of Sale: 413 DAVIS ST. UNIT 103, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. 23452. Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of CUSTOM DRYWALL OF TIDEWATER INC. in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about

possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold. Description of Property: Two executive desks, 2 tables, 1 drafting table, 4 chairs, 1 tall storage cabinet, 1 filing cabinet, one memory electric typewriter, SMITH CORONA Model SD 250, 1 wall clock, 1 ashtray stand, one wall map, one lot of miscellaneous dry wall and drywall equipments, one lot of miscellaneous office supplies. Property may be inspected at: 413 DAVIS ST., UNIT 103, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. 23462. Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid. Form of Payment: All payments must be in cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

A. MUNSON, REVENUE OFFICER, Date: 06-26-92, 200 Granby Mall, Room 529, Norfolk, VA 23510, 441-3059.

27-6
117-1VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1980 Chevrolet Caprice #8682

Serial Number: #1N69JA11890-95

Auction date: July 17, 1992

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to Bid.

27-5
117-1VBS

Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, July 14, 1992, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Thelma Britt Harris for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to R-40 Residential District on certain property located

530 feet north of Indian River Road, 4140 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-40 Residential District is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 0.8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 5.4 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Alice Britt, Mary E. Britt and Thelma V. Harris for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to AG-2 Agricultural District on certain property located on the North side of Indian River Road, 4010 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to AG-2 Agricultural District is for agricultural land use at a density no greater than 1 dwelling unit per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 6.8 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Thelma Britt Harris for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-15 Residential District to R-40 Residential District on certain property located 1030 feet North of Indian River Road, 4900 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-40 Residential District is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 0.8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 2 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Thelma Britt Harris for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-40 Residential District on certain property located on the North side of Indian River Road, 3960 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-40 Residential District is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 0.8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 9.7 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Thelma Britt Harris for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to R-40 Residential District on certain property located

□ Continued On Page 7

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Savings So Big You Need A Shopping Cart

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Saturday 9:00 - 6:00

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456-1264

Older Americans: Eating better and feeling better

Eating right can help you lower your risk of health problems that have been linked to poor diets, including high blood pressure, diabetes, osteoporosis, heart disease and cancer. However, all the messages you hear on eating right can be confusing. You should enjoy a variety of foods to ensure you get enough starch and fiber and avoid eating

- ✓ Eat a variety of vegetables regularly, including dark-green leafy ones (spinach, romaine, lettuce, broccoli); deep-yellow ones (carrots, sweet potatoes); starchy ones (potatoes, corn peas); legumes (navy, pinto and kidney beans, chickpeas); and others (lettuce, tomatoes, onions and green beans). Try to include dark-green leafy vegetables and legumes several times a week.
- ✓ Go easy on the fats and sugars you add to foods as spreads, seasonings or toppings.
- ✓ Choose fresh fruits, unsweetened fruit juices and fruit frozen or canned in water or juice. Have citrus fruits, melons and berries regularly. They are rich in vitamin C.
- ✓ Count only 100 percent fruit juice. Fruit drinks, punches and ades contain little juice and lots of added sugars. Grape and orange sodas don't count as fruit juice either; they're soft drinks.
- ✓ Choose skim milk and nonfat yogurt often. They are the lowest fat dairy choices.
- ✓ Choose lean cuts of meats, poultry without the skin and fish. They are good sources of iron and zinc.

too much fat, cholesterol, sugar and sodium. Here are some tips to help you:

- ✓ To get the fiber you need, choose several servings a day of foods made from whole grains, such as whole-wheat bread.

WILLIAM K. BEYLIQK, M.D.

Oculoplastic & Reconstructive Surgeon
Board Certified Ophthalmologist
Specializing In Eyelid Surgery

533-LIDS (5437)

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Norfolk Hampton

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EXERCISE.

American Heart Association

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Continued From Page 6

Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-40 Residential District on certain property located 620 feet North of Indian River Road, 3730 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-40 Residential District is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 0.8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 12.9 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Alice Britt, Mary E. Britt and Thelma V. Harris for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-20 Residential District to AG-2 Agricultural District on certain property located on the North side of Indian River Road, 5600 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to AG-2 Agricultural District is for agricultural land use at a density no greater than 1 dwelling unit per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 2.3 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of James L. Miller, Trustee, Indian River Plantation, Inc., Indian River Country Club Estates, L.P., Thomas Vance and Robert Ripley for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-20 Residential District to AG-2 Agricultural District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located 570 feet north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 1420 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 2: Located 1260 feet north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 450 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 3: Located 3500 feet north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 450 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 4: Located 1440 feet north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 3720 feet west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 5: Located 2360 feet north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 3480 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 6: Located 4000 feet north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 740 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 7: Located 1890 feet north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 4640 feet west of West Neck Road.

The proposed zoning classification change to AG-2 Agricultural District is for agricultural land use at a density no greater than 1 dwelling unit per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcels contain 115 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of James L. Miller, Trustee, Indian River Plantation, Inc., Indian River Country Club Estates, L.P., Dockery, Jr., Thomas Vance and Robert Ripley for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to AG-2 Agricultural District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located on the north side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 2900 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 2: Located on the north side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 2950 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 3: Located on the west side of West Neck Road beginning at a point 750 feet more or less north of Indian River Road.

The proposed zoning classification change to AG-2 Agricultural District is for agricultural land use at a density no greater than 1 dwelling unit per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcels contain 97.5 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Indian River Plantation, Inc., Thomas Vance and Robert Ripley for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-40 Residential District on certain property located on the north side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 2240 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-40 Residential District is for single family

residential land use at a density no greater than 0.8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 76.8 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Indian River Plantation, Inc., Thomas Vance and Robert Ripley for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-40 Residential District on certain property located 620 feet north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 3750 feet west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-40 Residential District is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 0.8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 22 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of James L. Miller, Trustee, Indian River Plantation, Inc., Indian River Country Club Estates, L.P., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-15 Residential District to AG-2 Agricultural District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located 340 feet north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 540 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 2: Located 1270 feet north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 3820 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 3: Located 1750 feet north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 5500 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to AG-2 Agricultural District is for agricultural land use at a density no greater than 1 dwelling unit per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 102.5 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Indian River Plantation, Inc. and Indian River Country Club Estates, L.P. for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (golf course) on certain property located at the Northwest intersection of Indian River Road and West Neck Road. Said parcel contains 180.4 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

13. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Indian River Plantation/Britt Farm. Property is located at the northwest corner of the intersection of West Neck Road and Indian River Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT: PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

14. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend the Virginia Beach Comprehensive Plan to revise land use policies and recommendations affecting those parcels adjacent to and in the general vicinity of General Booth Boulevard from Oceana Boulevard to Princess Anne Road.

NONCONFORMING USE: LYNHAVEN BOROUGH

15. Application of Rev. William H. Perry for the enlargement of a non-conforming use on property located at 456 Rudder Road. Said parcel contains 13,200 square feet. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE City Clerk.

If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and need assistance, please call DONNA JOHNSTON at 427-4283 VOICE or TDD by July 10, 1992.

27-4
217-8VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on 07/02/92, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1987 Chrysler Le Baron
Serial #1C3C351E7H0117678
BAYSIDE BOROUGH

27-3
117-1VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on 07/02/92, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1987 Chrysler Le Baron
Serial #1C3C351E7H0117678
BAYSIDE BOROUGH

27-3
117-1VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on July 3, 1992

at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1985 CADILLAC DEVILLE
VIN: 1G6CD69884233559

27-2
117-1VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1982 VW Jetta #5873
Serial Number: #WVW66016-7C
VIN: 159596

Time: 11:00 a.m. at the Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

27-1
117-1VBS

Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, July 7, 1992, at 2:30 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: BAYSIDE BOROUGH

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for H.A.V. Inc., James Arnold, Pres. Property is located at the northwest intersection of Northampton Boulevard and Jack Frost Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for ALOT Corporation. Property is located on Huckleberry Trail and Lippold Lane. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Bernard Arthur Walker. Property is located on the south side of Indian River Road, 20238.32 feet west of West Neck Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

4. An Ordinance upon Application of 1984 Bernard A. Walker Family Trust for a Conditional Use Permit for a single family homes on certain property located on the south side of Indian River Road, 20238.32 feet west of West Neck Road. Said parcel contains 22.17 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Linda Chappel for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (golf driving range & accessory uses) on the south side of London Bridge Road, 980 feet more or less west of Swamp Road. Said parcel is located at 1549 London Bridge Road and contains 17.68 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Gayle R. & Jacqueline Rountree for a Conditional Use Permit for an animal hospital on property located 800 feet more or less south of Seaboard Road beginning at a point 2640 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel is located at 2997 Seaboard Road and contains 60 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

PUNGO BOROUGH

7. An Ordinance upon Application of David & Marcia Salmons for a Conditional Use Permit for a single family dwelling in the AG-2 Agricultural District on certain property located on the east side of Princess Anne Road, 350 feet more or less north of Poacher Court. Said parcel contains 3 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Jeffrey D. Salmons for a Conditional Use Permit for a single family dwelling in the AG-2 Agricultural District on certain property located on the west side of Princess Anne Road, 950 feet more or less south of Blossom Hill Court. Said parcel contains 2.1 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of June Kay Freeman for a Conditional Use Permit for 2 single family dwellings in the Agricultural Districts on certain property located at the northeast corner of Indian River Road and N. Muddy Creek Road. Said parcel contains 56.66 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of J. Harry & Kathryn H. Mote for

a Conditional Use Permit for a single family dwelling in the AG Districts and for boarding horses on certain property located on the south side of Indian River Road, 1088 feet west of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel contains 16.5 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Kempsville Conservative Synagogue, Kehiliet Bet Hamidrah for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (amendment) at the northeast corner of Indian Lakes Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 952 Indian Lakes Boulevard and contains 3.682 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

BLACKWATER BOROUGH

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Charles W. Lewis, Jr. & A.E. Werner for a Conditional Use Permit for a single family dwelling in the Agricultural District on the west side of Blackwater Road, 2300 feet more or less south of Old Carolina Road. Said parcel is located at 4933 Blackwater Road and contains 3.04 acres. BLACKWATER BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Kim Nolte for a Conditional Use Permit for a pre-school at the southwest intersection of N. Great Neck Road and Rose Hall Drive. Said parcel is located at 2225 Rose Hall Drive and contains 5.9 acres. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE: LYNHAVEN BOROUGH

14. Application of The Runnymede Corporation for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Walnut Street beginning at the northern boundary of South Boulevard and running in a northerly direction a distance of 40 feet more or less. Said parcel contains 2,901 square feet. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE City Clerk.

If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and need assistance, please call DONNA JOHNSTON at 427-4283 VOICE or TDD by July 3, 1992.

27-7
217-1VBS

Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 8, 1992, at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building.

PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION. BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA: SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Jerry Pecoraro. Property is located at 2451 Potters Road. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of George L. Kovacs, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for a single family dwelling in the Agricultural District on the east side of Blackwater Road, 1689 feet more or

less south of Pungo Ferry Road. Said parcel contains 5.52 acres. BLACKWATER BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Shipmates Ltd., T/A Grand Rental Station for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle rentals (trucks) on the southwest side of London Bridge Road, 160 feet northwest of Mansion Cross Lane. Said parcel is located at 2413 London Bridge Road and contains 3.33 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Clinton E. Cuffe, True Gospel Christian Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the south side of Providence Road, 350 feet more or less east of the intersection with Indian River Road. Said parcel is located at 6059 Providence Road and contains 25,000 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Indian River Golfcourse, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (mini-golf) on the east side of S. Military Highway, 930 feet more or less south of Indian River Road. Said parcel is located at 920 South Military Highway and contains 18.5 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Christopher Ullman-East-West Foreign Car Service, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service and repair establishment on Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and Lots 17 through 20, Block 6, Virginia Beach Annex #2. Said parcel is located at 849 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 28,314 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of WILLIAMCO Development Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for filling a borrow pit on the east side of Barrs Road, 98.90 feet north of Evelyn Avenue. Said parcel is located at 1256 Barrs Road and contains 3.44 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of The Church of St. Gregory The Great for a Conditional Use Permit for a church expansion on certain property located at 5345 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Said parcel contains 16.3 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:

9. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area Ordinance pertaining to, but not limited to, Resource Management Area Designation, the non-tidal wetlands definition, erosion and sediment control for nonconforming structures and uses, swimming pool exemptions, and definition of redevelopment, waste dependent facilities, the default formula for stormwater management, intensely developed areas and a definition of public roads. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 11/4/90:

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Joseph Preziotti, Jr., Design Graphics, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to O-1 Office District on the West side of N. Landsdown Road, 400 feet more or less south of Monet Drive. The proposed zoning classification change is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan designates this site for single family residential development with a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. Said parcel is located at 1857 N. Landsdown Road and contains 2.3 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 10/9/91:

11. Application of Herman, Inc., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a 20 foot unimproved lane located between 2nd Street and 3rd Street beginning at the eastern boundary of Pacific Avenue and running in an easterly direction a distance of 119.42 feet. Said parcel contains 2365.5 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 6/10/92:

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Thelma Britt Harris for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-20 Residential District to AG-2 Agricultural District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located 570 feet north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 1420 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 2: Located 1260 feet north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 450 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-40 Residential District is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 0.8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 2.3 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Alice Britt, Mary E. Britt and Thelma V. Harris for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-20 Residential District to AG-2 Agricultural District on certain property located on the North side of Indian River Road, 5600 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to AG-2 Agricultural District is for agricultural land use at a density no greater than 1 dwelling unit per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 12.9 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Thelma Britt Harris for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-15 Residential District to R-40 Residential District on certain property located 1030 feet North of Indian River Road, 4900 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-40 Residential District is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 0.8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 2.3 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Thelma Britt Harris for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-40 Residential District on certain property located on the North side of Indian River Road, 3960 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-40 Residential District is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 0.8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 9.7 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Thelma Britt Harris for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-40 Residential District on certain property located on the North side of Indian River Road, 3730 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-40 Residential District is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 0.8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 12.9 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Alice Britt, Mary E. Britt and Thelma V. Harris for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-20 Residential District to AG-2 Agricultural District on certain property located on the North side of Indian River Road, 5600 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to AG-2 Agricultural District is for agricultural land use at a density no greater than 1 dwelling unit per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 2.3 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of James L. Miller, Trustee, Indian River Plantation, Inc., Indian River Country Club Estates, L.P., Thomas Vance and Robert Ripley for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-20 Residential District to AG-2 Agricultural District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located 570 feet north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 1420 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 2: Located 1260 feet north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 450 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-40 Residential District is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 0.8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 12.9 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

19. An Ordinance upon Application of James L. Miller, Trustee, Indian River Plantation, Inc., Indian River Country Club Estates, L.P., Thomas Vance and Robert Ripley for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-20 Residential District to AG-2 Agricultural District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located 570 feet north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 1420 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 2: Located 1260 feet north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 450 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-40 Residential District is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 0.8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 12.9 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of James L. Miller, Trustee, Indian River Plantation, Inc., Indian River Country Club Estates, L.P., Thomas Vance and Robert Ripley for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-20 Residential District to AG-2 Agricultural District on the following parcels:

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sity no greater than 0.8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 5.4 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Alice Britt, Mary E. Britt and Thelma V. Harris for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to AG-2 Agricultural District on certain property located on the North side of Indian River Road, 4010 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to AG-2 Agricultural District is for agricultural land use at a density no greater than 1 dwelling unit per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 6.8 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Thelma Britt Harris for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-15 Residential District to R-40 Residential District on certain property located 1030 feet North of Indian River Road, 4900 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-40 Residential District is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 0.8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 2.3 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Thelma Britt Harris for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-40 Residential District on certain property located on the North side of Indian River Road, 3960 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-40 Residential District is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 0.8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 9.7 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Thelma Britt Harris for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-40 Residential District on certain property located on the North side of Indian River Road, 3730 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-40 Residential District is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 0.8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use consistent with the Plan policies for Transition Area II. Said parcel contains 12.9 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Alice Britt, Mary E. Britt and Thelma V. Harris for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-20 Residential District to AG-2 Agricultural District on certain property located on the North side of Indian River Road, 5600 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to AG-2 Agricultural District is for agricultural land use at a density no greater than 1 dwelling unit per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural or residential land use

Beach Girl Scouts earn high awards

By ANN LESTER
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Senior Girl Scouts Donna Dom-Martin and Jennifer Johnson, of Girl Scout Troop 447, have earned the Gold Award, Girl Scouting's highest girl award. Cadette Girl Scout Kimon Dom-Martin of troop 911 received the Silver Award, the second highest girl award.

Students at Green Run High School, Dom-Martin, 1993 senior and Johnson, a 1992 graduating senior, worked together on a Gold Award project, creating safety video and program for presentation to elementary school students and to younger Girl Scouts. Dom-Martin's and Johnson's goal for the project was to provide a safer environment for "latch key" children.

Kimon Dom-Martin will be a

ninth grader at Kempsville Junior High School. She assisted at an overnight Girl Scout program, helping her participate and earn her Girl Scout swimming badge.

Gold and Silver Awards recognize Senior and Cadette Girl Scouts for their outstanding efforts in Girl Scouting. Developing and carrying out their own special projects, girls work toward these awards. They build skills, develop leadership, explore careers, give community service and learn about themselves.

The Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast, a United Way agency, serves more than 16,200 girls and has more than 5,300 adult volunteers in southeastern Virginia and northeastern North Carolina.



Left to right: Kimon Dom-Martin, Donna Dom-Martin and Jennifer Johnson.



Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf recently presented a proclamation to Charles S. Welden, administrator of Beth Shalom Home of Eastern Virginia. (Photo by Carol Arnold)

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



More ways to save every day.

**Sale Continues
UNTIL EVERYTHING
IS SOLD TO THE
BARE WALLS!**

**ARROWHEAD PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER**

**TOTAL
INVENTORY
CLEARANCE**

EVERYTHING!

20% OFF

ROSES ALREADY LOW, LOW PRICES

STOREWIDE SAVINGS!!

TVS, STEREOs, VCRs, CAMCORDERS, MICROWAVES, SMALL APPLIANCES, PHONES, CLOTHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY, HOUSEWARES, DOMESTICS, HOME FURNISHINGS, WATCHES & JEWELRY, TOYS, SPORTING GOODS, HARDWARE, GARDEN & PATIO SUPPLIES, AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES & LOTS MORE!

BRAND NAME MERCHANDISE!!

MAGNVOX, GE, SAMSUNG, RCA, GOLDSTAR, EMERSON, JENSEN, WEST BEND, MR. COFFEE, BLACK & DECKER, HANES, LEE, SOUTHERN CLASSICS, DUNDEE, RUBBERMAID, NINTENDO, GAME BOY, MURRAY & SUNBEAM TO NAME JUST A FEW!
MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTIES VALID ON ALL APPLICABLE ITEMS!

EVERY PRICE CUT 20%

Every item in stock will be discounted 20% at the registers, even those already marked down! Quantities limited to stock on hand. No returns, exchanges, rainchecks, mt. coupons, St. Citizen discounts or Roses Sale Price Guarantees. Sorry, no personal checks.

ALL SALES FINAL!

The Shop Department is NOT going out of business but IS participating in this sale.

SHOP REGULAR STORE HOURS... HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!

ONLY AT THESE SELECTED STORES

VIRGINIA BEACH

Arrowhead Plaza Shopping Center
5612 Princess Anne Road

IT'S BUSINESS-AS-USUAL AT OTHER ROSES DISCOUNT STORES

SALE CONDUCTED BY NASSI-BERNSTEIN COMPANY INC. AS AGENT

City observes nursing home week

Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recently issued the following proclamation: Whereas: our community's citizens now residing in nursing facilities have contributed greatly to the traditions we in Virginia Beach have come to cherish; Whereas: the staff and community volunteers who are advocates for residents in nursing facilities continue to demonstrate their collective commitment to provide a high quality of care and life for residents; Whereas: families and friends of residents are appreciative for the care and effort provided their loved ones by staff and community volunteers in nursing facilities; and, Whereas: the Beth Shalom Home of Eastern Virginia for more than a decade has provided exemplary nursing facility services to citizens of Virginia Beach and the surrounding cities and communities. Now, therefore, I, Meyera E. Oberndorf, mayor of the city of Virginia Beach, Virginia, do hereby proclaim: May 10 through 16, 1992, as National Nursing Home Week in the Virginia Beach community and urge all citizens to join in the observance by visiting nursing facility residents and setting aside some special time to learn about long-term care and the tradition of caring that nursing facilities have established.

City wins livability award

Continued From Page 3

is the key to rehabilitating the community.

Several communities have been able to establish Neighborhood Assistance Service Delivery Annex Offices. Space is donated by the management or homeowners. The office is used by the community police officers, municipal staff and residents. It is a focal point within the community that tells residents that we care about our quality of life.

The effectiveness of the C.A.R.E. committee cannot be measured by conventional means. Success can be measured by the appearance of children now playing outside, residents' perception of personal safety in the neighborhood and an increased number of reported crimes within the community, which shows a higher trust level for the police among residents.

The partnership between the residents, police and C.A.R.E. is the key to providing the necessary framework for community rehabilitation and self-sufficiency.

I firmly believe that the C.A.R.E. committee is the answer to rehabilitating high-risk neighborhoods. As we restore a community's confidence, we also restore their desire to change things from within. The true measure of success for the C.A.R.E. committee will be when the communities no longer need the committee because they have become self-sufficient in meeting their own needs.

The pilot community for the C.A.R.E. committee is rapidly becoming self-sufficient. They have learned how to access municipal services and to meet their needs on their own. They are a united community committed to continually improving their quality of life. The C.A.R.E. committee helps Virginia Beach maintain the lowest crime rate in the country for a city our size. We are very proud of the work of the C.A.R.E. committee. And we are very proud that our city was selected as a first place Livability Award winner.

This article was compiled through the courtesy of Helen Spore, Public Information Office, city of Virginia Beach.

Fathers important to family unit

Continued From Page 3

that could be part of the solution. Somehow, our society must begin to put more emphasis on how important the father's contribution is both financially and emotionally. We also must educate young men on their responsibilities as fathers.

If it is accurate that between 100,000 and 200,000 babies are born each year to fathers between the ages of 15 and 19, we can see the need to begin early in educating

our youth about all the responsibilities of parenthood. Better still would be educating them to delay becoming parents until they could be emotionally and financially responsible for their children.

Unfortunately, I don't have any really good answers to these problems. I have only the disturbing statistics to report. But if we begin to openly discuss the problem, maybe together we can find solutions before today's young children become part of tomorrow's juvenile crime statistics.

AARP to meet; Gunn awarded

By MAURY BAILEY
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

The Great Neck-Virginia Beach Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Tuesday, July 7 at 7 p.m. at the Great Neck Community Recreation Center, 2541 Shorehaven Drive.

Dr. Leann Lin-Shangghai will give a presentation on Tai Chi, the art of relaxation. A representative from the Virginia Beach public health system will be present to provide free blood pressure and weight testing. Also, at the May meeting, Max

Gunn - CDR, USN, retired, was awarded the chapter's Outstanding Service Award in recognition of his volunteering efforts in several communities. Jim Ramborger, president, presented the award after describing a list of community endeavors in which Max is involved: consultant - Taxaide for the elderly; consultant - Medicare-Medicaid (MMAP) for the elderly; docent - Mariner's Museum in Newport News; member - Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission; volunteer - Meals on Wheels; and driver - Red Cross Blood Service.

The Petersburg Monitor's

GUIDE

to HISTORIC PETERSBURG



U.S.S.S.A. SAYS "PLAY BALL"

The United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association (USSSA) is responsible for the administration of 100,000 teams and 15,000 umpires.

Softball Sensations... Seeing that fly ball sail over the fence for a home run... Cringing at the crack of the bat when it meets the ball with unbelievable force...

Getting a gritty taste of dust as the runner slides into home...

Catching a faint whiff of leather as that well-worn glove stretches to envelope a

flyball descending to earth...

Feeling the muscles strain as your fingertips grip the ball then instantaneously release aiming toward a double-play at first base...

Two million men, women, and youth experience these sensations first-hand when they annually compete in organized amateur slo-pitch softball. Without question, softball is America's most popular team sport.

See page 9 for story

July thru August

Welcome to Petersburg

Come to Petersburg for a slice of history, seved up southern style. Three centuries of America's story are told here, starting with the establishment of a wilderness outpost along the falls of the Appomattox River in 1645. Petersburg thrived as a center of commerce.

So important did the town become that it was twice occupied by hostile troops, first in 1781 by British regulars and then in 1865 after a ten-month siege by Federal forces. Military history buffs flock to the National Battlefield here to recount the Battle of the Crater, the result of a daring plot by Federal troops to blow up Confederate fortifications.

Visitors eagerly seek out the Appomattox Iron Works, a surviving display of our rich industrial past.

As a place for sampling history, Petersburg is unparalleled. But its hospitality is legend too.

Our city boasts the lavish homes of barons of commerce who made fortunes here and played host to Presidents.

The city's architectural treasures include Blandford Church, the Siege Museum and the odd-angled Trapezium House.

Among the most revered is Centre Hill Mansion, which has mirrored the changing tastes of the affluent since its completion in 1823. Also of great local significance is the First Baptist Church on Harrison Street, home to the nation's oldest African-American Congregation, formed in 1740.

Shopping is a favorite pastime too. A stroll through Old Towne satisfies every preference for antique galleries, boutiques, craft shops and one-of-a-kind restaurants.

Petersburg is convenient to other historic sites in Virginia and to your travel routes

Spend the day here, or make it your base of operations for tours of Williamsburg, the James River Plantations, Thomas Jefferson's Monticello and University of Virginia, or Civil War battlegrounds.

Whatever your plans, come indulge your appetite for history in Petersburg.



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Petersburg Restaurant Directory

CONTINENTAL

ANNABELLE'S
2733 Park Avenue
732-0997

**FRENCH BESTY &
APOMATTOX TAVERN**
20 W. Old Street 732-8888

HERO'S (Holiday Inn)
E. Washington St. & I-95
732-0730

**HONEYBEE'S PANCAKE
HOUSE & STEAKS**
3307 S. Crater Road
732-1325

**PONDEROSA STEAK
HOUSE**
3270 S. Crater Road
862-9636

**RUMOURS RESTAURANT
& LOUNGE (Ramada Inn)**
380 E. Washington St.
732-0000

STEAK & ALE
500 E. Wythe Street
861-5993

ITALIAN

**ALEXANDER'S (Italian &
Greek)**
101 W. Bank St.
732-7134

MAD ITALIAN
2545 S. Crater Road
732-9268

PIZZA HUT
3206 S. Crater Road
861-3519

ROMA'S RESTAURANT
2447 County Drive
861-0414

**SAL'S ITALIAN
RESTAURANT**
Crater Road & Sycamore Streets
861-9191

HOME STYLE & SOUL FOOD

**COUNTY LINE
RESTAURANT**
2444 County Drive
732-3015

DIXIE RESTAURANT
250 N. Sycamore Street
732-5761

DOT'S RESTAURANT
2102 W. Washington Street
732-9409

FARMER'S MARKET
9 E. Old Street
732-3378

**MATTHEW'S AND
COMPANY**
Winner Black Heritage Award
"Cooking The Way Mama Did
It"
137 N. Sycamore Street
732-4409

ROXIE'S (Flagship Inn)
815 S. Crater Road
861-3470

ORIENTAL

CANTON RESTAURANT
950 S. Sycamore Street
732-6441

CHINA EXPRESS
2817 County Drive
732-0199

**GOLDEN CHINA
RESTAURANT**
1712 E. Washington Street
861-5350

**HUNAN PALACE (Best
Western Hotel)**
405 E. Washington Street
732-2331

LEE'S EXPRESS
21 W. Washington Street
732-5337

FAMILY

**AUNT SARAH'S PANCAKE
HOUSE**
406 E. Washington Street
732-5411

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
E. Washington Street & I-95
732-5950

SHONEY'S
2535 S. Crater Road
732-3454

CHICKEN

**CHURCH'S FRIED
CHICKEN**
1228 S. Sycamore Street
732-7333

**GOLDEN SKILLET FRIED
CHICKEN**
1228 W. Washington Street
732-4425

**KENTUCKY FRIED
CHICKEN (3 Locations)**
2716 S. Crater Road 732-0613
1927 E. Washington Street 732-0613
1315 W. Washington Street 732-4267

FAST FOOD

ARBY'S RESTAURANT
3300 S. Crater Road
732-2265

**BURGER KING (2
Locations)**
2730 S. Crater Road 861-0170
1910 E. Washington Street 732-1315

Cont. on page 4

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15,000 Umpires
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UNITED STATES SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION
HALL OF FAME MUSEUM

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MONDAY - FRIDAY
9 AM TIL 4 PM
SATURDAY
11 AM TIL 4 PM
SUNDAY
1 PM TIL 4 PM

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ADULTS.....\$1.50
STUDENTS.....\$1.00
SENIOR CITIZENS.....\$1.00
CHILDREN UNDER 12... FREE

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Petersburg, Virginia
1-95 Exit 47
Minutes from Richmond

SUMMER CALENDER

1992

JULY

EXHIBIT. Creations by the Windsor Wood Carvers and Crushed Pecan Shell Folk Art by Mrs. Floyd, Sculptor. Miles B. Carpenter Museum. Waverly, Va. Open daily 2-5 PM. Closed Tues. & Wed. 804/834-2151 or 804/834-2969. **July 1 thru Aug. 30**

"TINTYPES". Swift Creek Mill Playhouse. Musical Review based around the "Gay 1890's For dinner and theatre reservations call 748-5203. **July 3 thru Sept. 30**

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION.

Food, crafts, entertainment and much more. Up to 20,000 spectators. 12 noon until fireworks at night. A band will perform until midnight. Ft. Lee, VA For more information contact Rodney Smith, 732-7105/734-4195 or Jayne Thacker 743-2882. **July 4**

4TH OF JULY EXTRAVAGANZA. Red, white and blue fun at this popular celebration. Entertainment provided with the day climaxing with a spectacular fireworks display. 6-10 PM. Chesterfield County Fairgrounds. Free. 748-1623. **July 4**

USSSA. Men's Industrial... Tri-Cities. Call USSA Headquarters for more information. 732-4099. **July 4 & 5**

USSSA. Cockade City Men's Class "B" ... Petersburg. Call USSA Headquarters for more information 732-4099. **July 4 & 5**

USSSA. Cockade City's Men's Class "C" ... Petersburg. Call USSA Headquarters for more information. 732-4099. **July 4 & 5**

USSSA. Dudley/Tom Hunter Memorial Class "A", "B" & "C" National Invitational Tournament ... Petersburg. Call USSA Headquarters for more information. 732-4099. **July 10-12**

USSSA. Virginia Industrial State Championship ... Petersburg Call USSA Headquarters for more information. 732-4099. **July 17-19**

USSSA. Virginia Church State Tournament. ... Colonial Heights. Call USSA Headquarters for more information. 732-4099. **July 18**

USSSA. Petersburg Class "B" ... Petersburg. Call USSA Headquarters for more information. 732-4099. **July 18 & 19**

EXHIBIT. Member's Exhibit. Petersburg Area Art League. 13 Rock Street. 861-4611. 861-4611. **July 22 thru Sept. 3**

AUGUST

USSSA. Dudley/Men's Major National Invitational Tournament ... Petersburg. Call USSA Headquarters for more information. 732-4099. **July 24-26**

"TINTYPES". Swift Creek Mill Playhouse. *See July 3 for description. **August 1-31**

USSSA. Hospitality Association/Central Virginia Class "S" Area State Tournament ... Petersburg. Call USSA Headquarters for more information. 732-4099. **August 7-9**

USSSA. Central Virginia Class "D" Area Tournament ... Hopewell/Colonial Heights. Call USSA Headquarters for more information. 732-4099. **August 7-9**

USSSA. Virginia USSSA Men's Class "B" State Championship ... Petersburg Call USSSA Headquarters for more information. 732-4099. **August 14-16**

USSSA. AJD/Virginia-North Carolina Open and Class "A" Championship ... Petersburg. Call USSA Headquarters for more information. 732-4099. **August 14-16**

USSSA. Virginia USSSA Neb's Class "C" State Championship ... Petersburg Call USSSA Headquarters for more information. 732-4099. **August 21-23**

USSSA. Virginia USSSA Class "D" State Championship ... Petersburg. Call USSSA Headquarters for more information. 732-4099. **August 21-23**

This calendar of Events is printed quarterly and produced by the Petersburg Department of Tourism for the convenience of area citizens and guest to the Tri-Cities are. If you have information about events that are of interest to the general public, please mail information to: Calendar of Events, Petersburg Visitors Center, P.O. Box 2107, Petersburg, Virginia 23804.

Information should include: Name of Event, sponsors, location, dates, times, cost, description of event, contact person, and telephone number. Information should be sent before deadline date.

DEADLINE DATE

CALENDER	TO RECEIVE INFORMATION
December-February (Winter)	October 15
March-May (Spring)	January 15
June-August (Summer)	April 15
September-November (Fall)	July 15

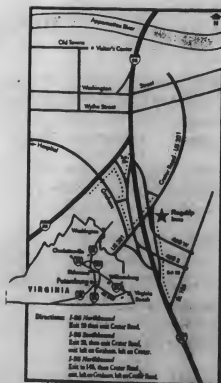
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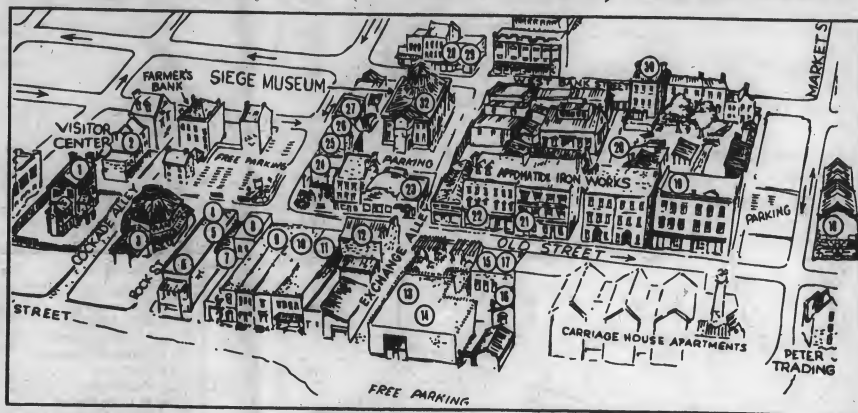
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- In room refrigerator
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- Easy walking distance to Battle of the Crater and Blandford Church

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Visit Petersburg's charming Old Towne Antiques Galore ... and much, much more



Old Towne Association Members

1. Visitor's Center (804) 733-2400
2. Humant Touch — 409 Cockade Alley — Factory Outlet Active Wear, Crafts, Supplies & Yarns (804) 733-7985
3. Farmer's Market — 5 East Old Street — Restaurant and Night Club (804) 733-3145
4. Needleworks — 7 East Old Street — Needle Arts and Framing (804) 861-0523
5. Ye Ole Quaint Shoppe — 7 East Old Street — Quilting Supplies, Chances (804) 733-5448
6. Petersburg Area Art League Gallery Location — 13 Rock Street, An Affiliate of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts (804) 861-4611
7. Ferguson Enterprises, Inc. — 5 East Old Street — Plumbing and Heating Supplies (804) 732-4771
8. Antique and Oddity Shop — 1 West Old Street — American Antiques, Collectibles, Jewelry, Coins (804) 733-7457
9. Wendy's Antiques — 7 & 7 West Old Street — Specializing in Antique, Collectibles of all types (804) 861-9642
10. Carved Antiques — 5 West Old Street — 8,000 sq. feet of affordable antiques including Dolls, Bears, Linens, Jewelry, Furniture, etc. (804) 861-4536
11. Old Towne Gift Shop — 13 West Old Street — Dolls, Stuffed Bears, Collectibles, Souvenirs (804) 733-0221
12. Good Old Times Antique Mall — 15 West Old Street — Antiques, Collectibles, Coins, Buy and Sell — 4 Dealers on Premises (804) 861-6387
13. Old Towne Antique Mall — 21 West Old Street — 25,000 sq. feet of Antiques • Collectibles • Furniture Restoration • Floral & Interior Design, Deli on Premises (804) 732-5100
14. Old Towne Deli — in the Antique Mall — New York and Virginia Style Sandwiches (804) 733-0548
15. N. Thomas Bacon Interiors — 23 West Old Street — Residential and Commercial Interior Design (804) 733-5257
16. Fred's — 25 West Old Street — Fine Ladies Apparel and Accessories (804) 733-1199
17. Studio Red — 25-A West Old Street — Full Service Salon for Men and Women (804) 862-RED1 or 862-7332
18. King's Fabric Outlet — 106 North Market Street — Fabric and Fashions for Homes (804) 733-3939
19. Coin Exchange of Virginia — 106-B Old Street — Coins, Currency, Baseball Cards, Stamps (804) 861-6449
20. The Petersburg Monitor — 106 Old Street — Petersburg's newest weekly newspaper (804) 733-8636
21. Appomattox Iron Works — 20-28 West Old Street Industrial Heritage Park — See the Industrial Revolution come to life! (804) 232-0121
22. The Glass — 25 Old Street — Stained Glass Lites, Suncatchers, Lampshades, Custom Orders, Supplies, Lessons (804) 861-3130
23. The AIW Company Store — 24 Old Street — Cart and Wrought Iron Products, Toys, Books dealing with old technology, history and more, Interesting Gifts (804) 733-7404
24. French Betty Restaurant — Appomattox Tavern — 20-22 Old Street — One of Virginia's finest restaurants, Wonderful Cuisine, Delightful Art Deco Tavern.
25. Thomas Fletcher — 16 West Old Street — Purveyors of jewelry, jewelry and antiques (804) 733-8691
26. Upholstery Workshop — 414 North Sycamore Street — Custom upholstery at reasonable prices (804) 862-4739
25. Elmer Marshall — 412 North Sycamore Street — Fine Women's Apparel, Accessories (804) 861-5778
26. LadySmith — 408 North Sycamore Street — Jewelry — Custom, Contemporary, Antique, Fine Arts & Crafts Gallery (804) 862-3892
27. Broom Brothers Furniture — 400 North Sycamore Street — Petersburg's oldest home furnishings center (804) 733-3377/66-6411
28. Pewter Corner — 16 West Bank Street — Kirk-Stuff, Handcrafted Sculpture, Jewelry (804) 861-3625
29. Old Towne Sporting Arms, Ltd. — 16 West Bank Street — Buy-Sell-Trade Modern and Antique Weapons (804) 861-3635
30. Alexander's Fine Food — 101 West Bank Street — Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner — Greek • Italian • American Dishes (804) 733-7134
31. Cartographic Arts — P.O. Box 2202, Petersburg, VA 23804 — Antique Maps, Atlases, Travels, Histories and Geographics — (Not shown on map) Other Advertisers (804) 861-6770
32. The Globe Cafe — 201-203 North Sycamore Street — Antique and Art — Lunch Served — Call In and Carry Out Service (804) 732-2222
33. Department of Tourism — 15 West Bank Street, Petersburg, VA 23803 — 1-800-368-3595
34. Department of Economic Development — City Hall, Room 208, Petersburg, VA 23803 (804) 733-2352
35. The High Street Inn — 405 High Street — Victorian Bed and Breakfast (804) 733-0505

Friendly and courteous antique dealers offer a wide variety of fine furniture, sparkling glassware, elegant jewelry, marvelous china, and a wonderful assortment of unusual and unique items. Featured collectibles include advertising items, dolls, sports trading cards, stamps and coins, paper money, medicine bottles, and military memorabilia. Many of the shops offer everyday low prices, resulting in a constantly changing stock. In fact, Petersburg's Old Towne is a mecca for antique dealers traveling between New York and Florida, who buy to resell at significantly higher prices.

And you'll love Old Towne. We're a national historic district and most of our buildings are architectural treasures, dating from the early 1800s. Many of them have been extensively renovated and house wonderful specialty shops offering everything from fine women's clothing and complete beauty services, to furniture, giftware and decorating accessories. There is even an upholstery shop, a furniture refinishing shop, two fabric shops, and a wonderful interior design studio.

The Appomattox Iron Works is an absolutely fascinating industrial heritage park — the only one of its kind in the entire United States. It is a complete factory from the late 1800's where shops house over 100 different machines, all fully operational. There are two wood working shops, three machine shops, a foundry complex, blacksmith shop, steam engines and much more. Knowledgeable tour guides actually demonstrate many of the machines. The AIW Company Store offers one of the widest selections of cast and wrought iron products available anywhere.

The AIW's original steam engine shop has been completely renovated and now houses the charming French Betty Restaurant — one of Virginia's finest. It offers an extensive variety of culinary delights at

reasonable prices. Next door is the beautiful Appomattox Tavern for those in the mood for some high spirits. Alexander's Restaurant offers spicy Italian and Greek meals. The Old Towne Deli offers both New York and traditional Virginia style sandwiches and snacks. Built in 1879, the original octagonal Farmer's Market offers luncheon buffets and evening entertainment.

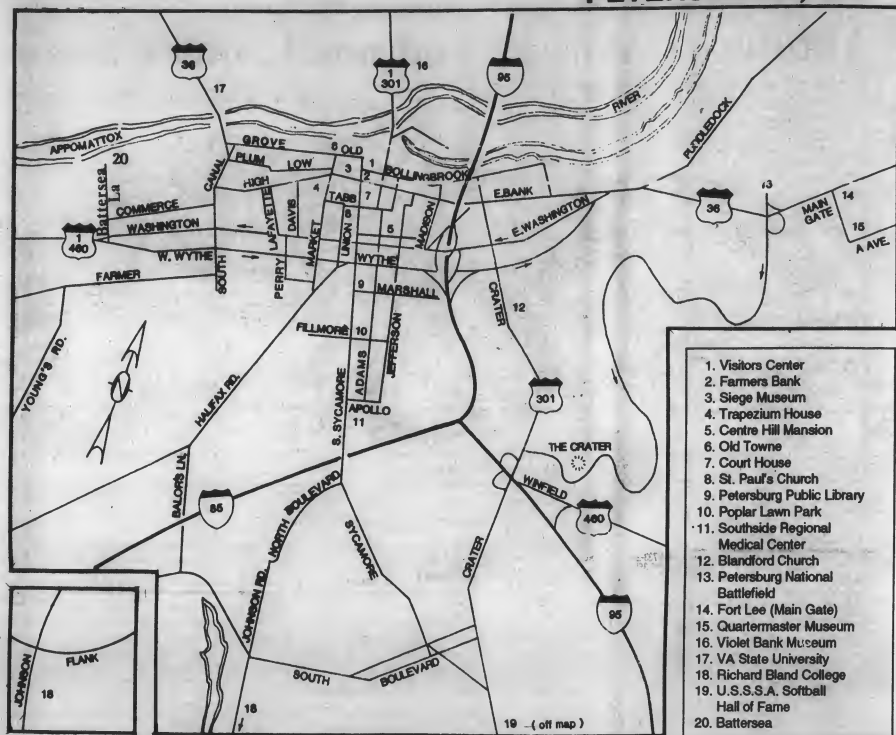
Petersburg was under siege for ten months during the Civil War (the longest of any American City) and the Siege Museum portrays life behind the lines. The mysterious Trapezium House has its ghostly legend and elegant Center Hall Mansion has been restored to its former glory. Within a few miles are Petersburg National Battlefield Park, Blenheim Church, with its famous collection of Tiffany windows, the U.S. Army's Quartermaster Museum at Fort Lee, and the United States Seafarers Association Hall of Fame. There's lots to do, so plan a spending at least one full day in Old Towne.

HOURS: The Appomattox Iron Works, French Betty Restaurant, Appomattox Tavern, Siege Museum, Old Towne Antique Mall and most of the other attractions and specialty stores are open seven days a week. Monday through Saturday from 10:00 and 5:00 and Sunday from noon until 5:00.

DIRECTIONS: Old Towne is only 20 minutes north of Richmond, just a few blocks off of Interstate 95. Simply follow the blue signs to the Theater Village Center located at the end of Old Street.

ACCOMMODATIONS: Bentley Inn, Kennedy Inn, Crown Hotel, and Howard Johnson motels are located on Interstate 95 at Exit 21 (Richmond/Riverside), only a short drive from Old Street.

For more information, call
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MUSEUMS & ATTRACTIONS

			Price	Hours	Year Founded and Length	Admission Group Size	Bus Parking	Gift Shop	Public Restrooms	Wheelchair Accessible	Complimentary Lockers	On-site Cafe
Appomattox Iron Works	Physical Address 30-31 Oak Street Petersburg, VA 23803	Phone 804-733-7300 Toll Free 800-232-8708	Adult \$7.50 Group \$5.00 plus tax	10 am-4pm Daily	Continual 90 Minutes	10	*	*	*	*	*	*
Bellfonia	Physical Address Center of Bellfonia Lane & New York Avenue Petersburg, VA 23803	Phone 804-733-2400 Toll Free 800-368-3585 Fax 804-732-9212	Adult \$2.00 Group \$1.00	March-October Mon-Sat: 9am-5pm Sun: 12:30pm-5pm	By Appointment 90 Minutes	10	*				*	*
Blanford Church	Physical Address Oster Road at Rothelle Lane Petersburg, VA 23803	Phone 804-733-2400 Toll Free 800-368-3585 Fax 804-732-9212	Adult \$2.00 Group \$1.75	March-October Mon-Sat: 9am-5pm Sun: 12:30pm-5pm winter hours below	On Hour & Half Hour 25 Minutes	10	*	*	*	*	*	*
Centre Hill Mansion	Physical Address 1 Centre Hill Circle Petersburg, VA 23803	Phone 804-733-2400 Toll Free 800-368-3585 Fax 804-732-9212	Adult \$2.00 Group \$1.75	March-October Mon-Sat: 9am-5pm Sun: 12:30pm-5pm winter hours below	On Half Hour 25 Minutes	10	*	*	*		*	*
Farmers Bank	Physical Address 18 Belknap Street Petersburg, VA 23803	Phone 804-733-2400 Toll Free 800-368-3585 Fax 804-732-9212	Adult \$1.00 Group .75	March-October Mon-Sat: 9am-5pm Sun: 12:30pm-5pm Closed in winter	On Half Hour 25 Minutes	10	*	*	*		*	*
McIntosh House Visitor Center	Physical Address 425 Constance Alley Petersburg, VA 23803	Phone 804-733-2400 Toll Free 800-368-3585 Fax 804-732-9212	Free	9am-5pm Daily			*	*	*	*		*
Petersburg Area Art League	Physical Address 74 4th Street Petersburg, VA 23803	Phone 804-881-8811	Free	Tues-Fri: 9am-3pm Sat & Sun: 1pm-4pm Closed Mondays	Self Guided Half Hour	10	*			*	*	
Petersburg National Battlefield	Physical Address Off E. Washington Street (Route 18)	Phone 804-732-3531	\$3.00 Free To Educational Tours	9am-5pm Daily	Map Show in Visitor Center on Hour & Half Hour 90 Minutes		*	*	*	*	*	
U.S. Army Quartermaster Museum	Physical Address Located in Fort Lee on "X" Avenue	Phone 804-734-1854	Free	Tues-Fri: 10am-4pm Sat-Sun: 11am-5pm Closed Mondays & Federal Holidays	Self Guided 1 Hour	10	*	*	*	*	*	*
Siege Museum	Physical Address 15 West Bank Street Petersburg, VA 23803	Phone 804-733-2400 Toll Free 800-368-3585 Fax 804-732-9212	Adult \$2.00 Group \$1.75	*Mon-Sat: 9am-5pm Sun: 12:30pm-5pm	Film Shown on Hour 1 Hour	10	*	*	*	*	*	*
Trapezium House	Physical Address Market Street Petersburg, VA 23803	Phone 804-733-2400 Toll Free 800-368-3585 Fax 804-732-9212	Adult \$1.00 Group .75	March-October Mon-Sat: 9am-5pm Sun: 12:30pm-5pm Closed in winter	On Half Hour 25 minutes	10	*				*	*
United States Six-Pitch Scotch Association Hall of Fame	Physical Address 3805 South Outer Road Petersburg, VA	Phone 804-733-1005 Fax 804-732-1704	Adult \$1.50 Group \$1.00	*Mon-Fri: 9am-4pm Sat: 11am-4pm Sun: 1pm-4pm	As Requested 1 Hour	8	*	*	*	*	*	*

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Appomattox Iron Works brings history to life

In a city filled with attractions spanning more than three centuries, including abundant Civil War historic sites, Petersburg is celebrating an industry that may have been this city's saving grace.

Surrounded by important battlefields, elegant architecture, and abundant shopping opportunities, including some of the finest antique shopping on the East Coast, the newly restored Appomattox Iron Works Industrial Heritage Park brings back memories of post-Civil War Petersburg in the age of reconstruction. This unique collection of historic buildings and

over 100 pieces of antique machinery in Old Towne Petersburg has been drawing rave reviews from the media and a steady stream of tourists.

Before the Civil War, Petersburg had been an industrial and trade center for the southern states - wealthy, prosperous and ideally positioned for commercial activity. In fact the city grew to become the seventh largest in the South.

Then came in the Civil War. Because of its importance as the a transportation center for the Confederacy, Petersburg played a pivotal part in determining the outcome of the war. The 10-

month-long siege of Petersburg devastated the town, closing off vital rail lines and strangling commercial and industrial activity. After the war, Petersburg, along with the rest of the South, faced the rigorous task of reconstruction. One of the few bright spots was the Appomattox Iron Works, which emerged as an industrial force leading the South from its agricultural past to a mechanized future. The Iron Works built and repaired everything from peanut harvesters to bootleggers, and from lamp-posts to steam engines. It prospered, as did much of the rest of the country at the turn of the century and Petersburg's recovery continued into the 20th century.

Eventually, however, as technology raced ahead, the 19th century machinery lost ground to modern industrial giants to modern industrial giants and the Iron Works finally closed in 1972, one hundred years after it began. The facility was saved from demolition by the Historic Petersburg Foundation, which recognized its historic importance as the only intact iron working facility of its kind in the country.

Appomattox Iron Works has now been restored as a one acre living history museum of industrial technology. The very machines that once toiled and built an era, now hum and whirl for visitors in the same buildings where skilled craftsmen reported for work 100 years ago.

take visitors through each of the shops and explain the crafts and processes that propelled the industrial revolution and forever changed the economic and social structure of America: pattern-making, molding, casting, blacksmithing, woodworking, and machining. Topping off the exhibits are two that are particularly unusual - an array of restored steam engines and a complete sawmill that was actually manufactured by the Appomattox Iron Works. The guided tour takes about 1 1/2 hours.

The Iron Works is located in Old Towne and is surrounded by

delightful antique shops, boutiques, and federal-period buildings. The Iron Works complex includes a "Company Store" offering iron kitchen ware, home accessories, old fashioned toys, games, and model building kits for children, rare books, garden furniture, and items actually made by Iron Works blacksmiths. Just up the street is the McIlwaine House, built in 1815 and now used as the Petersburg Visitors Center, and the the Farmers Bank, the second oldest bank building in the country. The bank still has the original teller booths and a secret hide-away for the vault.

Petersburg Holds Opportunity

BY JACK DAVENPORT
Economic Development Director

In addition to offering interesting attractions for tourists, Petersburg also offers many opportunities for businesses that want to move to the City and entrepreneurs thinking of starting a new venture.

In the past two years, more than 20 businesses have moved to or been started in Petersburg. Almost half of these are small, family-owned manufacturing, assembly and distribution businesses that have relocated from states in the northeastern area of the United States. These firms have discovered that by moving to Petersburg, they often can lower their overall cost of operations by 25-40 percent. Not only is the cost of leasing or buying real estate lower, but the cost of labor, electricity, heating, cooling and many other factors is also much lower.

Besides being an attractive location for manufacturing busi-

nesses, Petersburg also has many opportunities for retailing, antiques, crafts, automobile service, restaurants and other similar businesses. The recent growth in city tourism means that entrepreneurs can develop businesses that serve both local residents and visitors. The city's Economic Development Department has begun collecting information from communities such as Gettysburg, Penn., Charleston, S.C. and Savannah, Ga. to identify the kinds of businesses in those communities that could also be started in Petersburg.

If you own a business and would like information about moving your company to Petersburg or if you are interested in starting a business in Petersburg, please contact the Department of Economic Development at (804) 733-2352 for a community information package.

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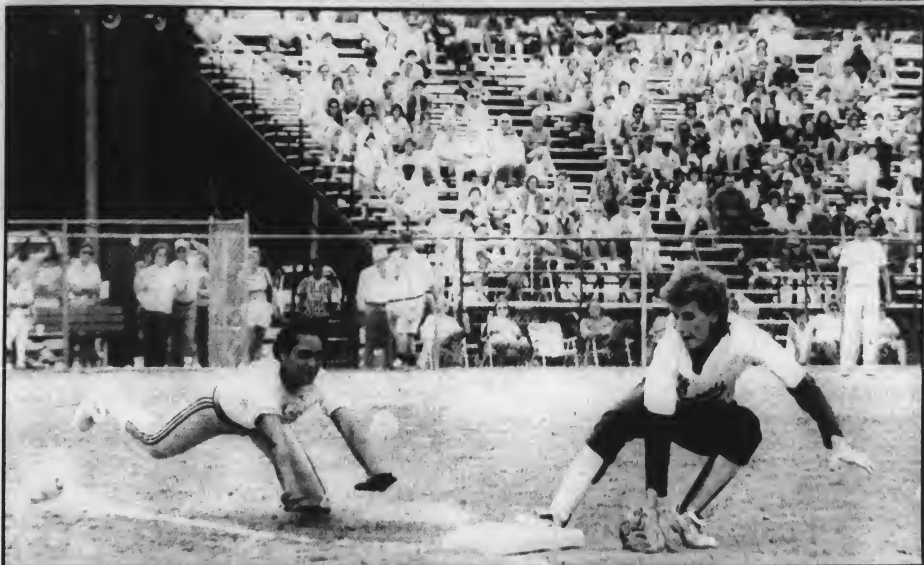


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United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association represents 100,000 teams.

U.S.S.S.R. Represents Approximately 100,000 Teams

By G.W. POINDEXTER

The United States Slo-pitch Softball Association represents about 100,000 teams.

That's 2 million players if all the teams' rosters are full, said Al Ramsey, the association's executive director.

"Softball is growing every year," Ramsey said.

However, most softball teams are not members of the association or any other, Ramsey said. What a team gains by joining are qualified officiating and the option to compete in association-sanctioned tournaments.

The association provides umpires for all its games: there are 15,000 member umpires across the country, he said.

But the main attraction to the association is tournaments. More than 200 are sanctioned by the association in Virginia alone, many of them in Petersburg.

They non-profit association offers leagues and tournaments for just about everybody: Policemen, servicemen, industrial workers, Hispanics and blacks all have special tournaments.

Men and women also have tournaments in single-sex and coed divisions. Men and women play in several different levels in single-sex leagues.

The association has been in Petersburg for 22 years and in its present building on

"Softball is growing every year."

Al Ramsey, U.S.S.S.R.

South Crater Road for eight, Ramsey said.

"There are no plans for the headquarters to move out of here," Ramsey said.

The headquarters houses 10 employees and the association's newspaper and hall of fame.

Many major tournaments are held in Petersburg and environs, and have a great positive economic impact.

Harry L. Marsh, the association's communications director, uses some pretty impressive figures to estimate the effect a tournament has on the city.

In a 50-team, four-day tournament, Marsh says 1,250 people come to the city. Those people spend an average of \$75 a day, for an outright economic impact of \$375,000.

But the business brought here also generates other money for the city's economy. Marsh estimates actual economic impact of tourist dollars at 3.5 times their actual value. Workers earn money working in establishments used by the players and fans, and that money,

too, comes into the city's economy, so a tournament actually brings in \$1.3 million.

Ramsey said the biggest problem facing softball today is liability insurance costs.

The insurance covers the association if people are injured at sanctioned events.

"Twenty-five years ago, we didn't have any insurance," he said. "Last year we paid \$200,000 for insurance, and this year it's jumped to \$580,000."

"That's killing recreation programs all over the country, not just softball," he said.

The association's headquarters also is home to its Hall of Fame and museum.

The hall holds 148 jerseys, one from each team that's won a world or national championship, said Brenda Hamilton, the museum's manager.

Large portraits of hall members line the walls. Hall of famers can be nominated as players, umpires, team managers or directors.


Attendance last year at the museum was about 6,000, she said.

However, monthly attendance figures have increased 300 percent since September, she said.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. On Saturdays is opens at 11 a.m., and on Sundays it opens at 1 p.m.

Adults pay \$1.50 admission, students, senior citizens and groups pay \$1. Children under 12 are admitted free.

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French Betsy Returns

Appomattox Tavern and French Betsy To Open In July

The grand lady of Old Towne returns in style in July when the French Betsy reopens.

The elegant restaurant brings a touch of class back to the historic area with a top-of-the-line, reasonably priced menu for lunch and dinner.

The menu features American and regional foods, such as baked and grilled Madeira ham and Virginia crab soup.

"The Virginia crab soup is our signature dish," commented chef Tom Roth. He said customers would be able to order samples of the three soups available at each meal.

To keep prices down and provide diners with the freshest seafood and produce, Roth will change the menu every two months.

"I like being creative, not preparing the same old thing. I try to add flair and provide food that will taste good and be remembered," he added.

Roth, who is one of Marriott Corporation's top chefs, makes use of the thousands of recipes his company has found customers love and southern cookbooks.

For lunch, customers can select from a variety of sandwiches, salads, and entrees, priced below \$7, according to co-owner George Pilarinos.

The Appomattox Tavern, adjacent to the restaurant, provides a casual, relaxed atmosphere for meeting friends and business associates.

Pilarinos said special hors d'oeuvres and appetizers and happy hour specials will also be available in the Appomattox Tavern, adjacent to the restaurant.

"There's been no place in this area to sit down and have a drink or relax after work," said co-owner Marvin Broyhill.

The bar and restaurant were popular attractions in the 1980s when Frank Peckinbaugh brought life back to the former Appomattox Iron Works complex on Old Street.

Peckinbaugh started with an antique business in what was the steam engine repair shop. He began selling soft drinks and cookies from the shop.

FRENCH BETSY

The French Betsy is an American regional fare restaurant at 20 Old Street in historic Old Towne. Prices range from \$3.95 to \$7 for lunch and \$13 to \$15 for dinner.

Banquet facilities are available.

Open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Telephone: 732-8888

Business eventually grew into a full fledged restaurant.

He named the restaurant after his wife, Betsy, and a woman who once had a restaurant in the same spot in the 1800s. Old records indicated the establishment was run by a "French Betsy," according to Pilarinos.

Pilarinos and Broyhill have kept the industrial theme through the decor. A steam engine is parked near the front door of the restaurant.

Further inside, guests will find remnants of the mechanism that trans-

ported the steam engines.

Pictures from the Appomattox Iron Works, which operated for more than 100 years, line the walls of the restaurant. The Iron Works, with its original buildings and machinery, is now a one-acre industrial heritage museum.

Earlier this year, Pilarinos and Broyhill signed an agreement with Marriott Corporation, which has a reputation for fine dining, to manage the restaurant for their museum visitors and the general public.

"We wanted to provide a great place for visitors and residents of the tri-cities area to eat. We also wanted to offer a place for clubs and other organizations to meet," Pilarinos said.

The restaurant can seat up to 150 and has a special dining room available for private parties.



George Pilarinos, co-owner of the Appomattox Tavern and the French Betsy stands by a steam engine inside the French Betsy.

Appomattox Iron Works

See the Industrial Revolution come to life

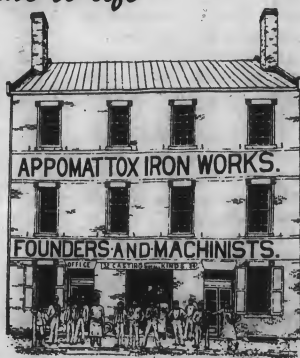
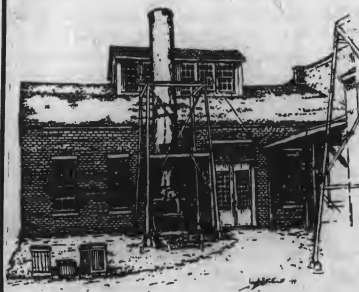
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Embattled police chief fires back at the Pilot; calls attack "personal;" will stand on record

City Council, city manager reject Beacon's call for Chief Wall to quit

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

The resignation of Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles Wall has been called for by *The Virginia Beach Beacon*, a tabloid inset to the *Virginian-Pilot* and the *Ledger-Star*, the Norfolk-based general newspaper.

City Manager James Spore and Virginia Beach City Council members, however, say there is no reason for Wall to resign.

Wall, who has been police chief for 10 years and in law enforcement for 34 years, said he plans to fight back by standing on his record with the police department.

After publishing several recent articles about alleged promiscuity, low morale and general discontent within the department, the *Beacon* printed an editorial in the Wednesday, July 1 issue on page 6, written by columnist and assistant editorial page editor Jerry Alley, calling for Wall to step down.

"But Virginia Beach is, in more ways than one, beginning to resemble a little Los Angeles. And one of the problems that the two cities share is a police chief who failed to work out," Alley's column stated.

"In L.A., Chief Gates finally left, and the people of that city are better off as a result. The suggestion from this corner is that Wall do the same."

The columnist went on to request City Manager James Spore, who is Wall's boss, take action.

"The ball rests in two courts now. The chief could resign and walk quietly into retirement. Or, the city manager could fire him," Alley wrote.

But Wall disagrees with Alley's suggestion, and said he has no intention of stepping down, only of fighting back.

"This is what I do and this my life," said Wall. "I've been a policeman for 34 years, and I've been a chief for 25 years, so this is what I do. All I have is a reputation... The only way I ever intend to fight back is by doing a good job."

Vice-Mayor William Sessions said that the police department is doing "a superb job," and sees no basis for Wall's resignation.

"I start having sympathy for the chief when the newspaper has gone after him," said Sessions. "I don't want the newspaper to run the city of Virginia Beach; I want the city manager to run the city of Virginia Beach."

But Wall said he was warned more than a year ago that the Norfolk-based newspaper would seek his demise.

"I just don't understand. It seems I've been singled out by them and it has to be something personal," said Wall. "As I've said, I heard it through the grapevine quite awhile ago, that they were gonna get my job."

From April 4, 1991 through July 25, 1991 the *Pilot* and *Beacon* published 49 articles as part of its "police brutality" series in Virginia Beach. In addition, 14 editorials and columns were printed, with 69 letters to the editor.

Were present City Council members aware before the series began, or was it true, that police brutality was out of control in Virginia Beach?

"I don't think so," said Councilman Robert Clyburn. "I think they took a few isolated incidents and tried to make an article out of it."

Councilmembers Robert Dean and Nancy Parker noted that the city was cleared of all charges in an investigation.

After the police brutality series, a list of 22 inaccuracies and 32 examples of "bias or irresponsibility," reporting by *The Virginian-Pilot* was compiled by the police department and brought to the *Pilot*'s attention.

"I don't think they reported the facts," said Wall. "In fact, we gave them 54 specifics that we took to their public editor - either misstatements, quotes, out and out mistakes and we received no - well, we got an acknowledgement saying it was a problem in perception," said Wall. He added that he wrote a letter to the editor, of which most

was published, but one part was edited out.

Wall said that some people sued the city based on newspaper articles.

"We've never been found guilty of any violation of the law, though some of the cases were settled, but in the courts, we've always prevailed," said Wall.

Since the series, negative publicity aimed at the police department continued.

In March, April, May and June, the *Pilot* and the *Beacon* published 18 articles regarding Wall's authority in the police department. Topics ranged from allegations that selected officers received help in preparing for the sergeant's exam, to "turmoil" and low morale among officers, according to surveys, reduction in DUI arrests and tickets, among others.

"I can't honestly say that the newspaper's giving a fair shake to the police department," said Sessions. "In fact, it's the exact opposite."

Wall said that while there are some problems in the department, he is taking the police officers' concerns seriously and is making efforts toward improvement. The question of some officers receiving help on the sergeant's exam, he said, has been addressed.

"(Help) wasn't offered to any," he said. "It was requested by some. Some people requested it. It wasn't like the sergeant announced 'I'm willing to do this and you want to do this, I want you and you coming, but not you. Some people approached these (personnel) to ask them for some help, and they provided them (with it). There is a difference. No one was turned down. That's all I can say." Wall also said that the assistance was given after working hours and off city property.

Spore said that the sergeant in question was transferred, and Wall said he thinks this will help alleviate any question of unfairness in the future. The results of the original exam were nullified, and candidates were retested.

In this latest series of articles, the effectiveness of the police department, through statistics in the number of arrests and tickets, was also addressed by the Norfolk-based newspaper. Wall said that while there is a decline in some areas, one needs to look at the overall picture.

"Tickets have gone down. Arrests have gone down. Calls for service have gone up. Our closure rate has gone up," said Wall. "We've got more crime and we're clearing more of it. Part of the what the problem is, is the guys are gun-shy a little bit. You know, hey, I take this action and I stand up in court. So there is some gun-shy. They're concerned about bad publicity."

"But I have not seen any type of slowdown. On an individual basis,

there might be some people dogging it. I've got over 800 people that work for me, and there are some."

Wall said that the department is 27 people short, or 5 percent below

department, and 44 responded to it. The published results, according to the July 5 article on page 4 of the *Beacon*, stated that "these front-line supervisors say they have lost faith

he has received many calls from people.

But what do they say to the chief?

"Don't let the newspaper get you, hang in there," said Wall. "You have a good police department. See, I'm willing to be judged by my people on the street. Survey or no survey. I'll tell you, I'm really concerned about that survey. It bothers me both personally and professionally."

Wall said, however, that he has no intentions of leaving, yet.

"I've never missed a day's work of my life," said Wall. "I've worked every day of my life, and if I didn't have this job, I'd do something else. This is the place I want to live. I like this police department. I like this city. I've raised my family here. I'd like to finish my career here. I'd like to finish it on a little later, I don't want to finish it now."

Prior to the City Council meeting this past Tuesday, some council members said they had no intentions of bringing a motion for Spore to seek an investigation or call for Wall's resignation.

"I think the city manager is aware of the situation, and he has been here long enough," said Clyburn.

"And if he came to us with a fair understanding of the situation and wanted to make a change, I would say, you're the man, and that's (your decision). But I don't see any need to make that decision right now."

Dean said that he thinks all the facts need to be brought out.

"We're talking about a man's life and career. Not only his service in Virginia Beach, but before that," Dean said. He said he had no plans to make any motion at the meeting, but if one came up he would "require the city manager to do his job."



Chief Charles Wall

Sessions also said the had no plans to make any such motion, and does not think there is an immediate need for Wall to resign.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker agreed, saying she would like to wait and see how the city manager deals with the situation.

Wall said that until any matters are resolved, he prefers to stand on his 10-year record with the police department, and plans to take the advice of Abraham Lincoln.

A wall hanging behind his desk was given to him as a gift by an officer. Wall said that he plans to follow Lincoln's advice:

"If I were to read, much less answer all of the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I'll do the very best I know, the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out alright, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angels swearing I'm right would make no difference."

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and councilmembers John A. Baum, Linwood O. Branch, III, James W. Brazier, Jr., Louis R. Jones, Paul J. Lantagne and John D. Moss could not be reached for comment.

Police cite problems with series

From April 4, 1991 through July 25, 1991 *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Virginia Beach Beacon* published 49 articles related to its "police brutality" series in Virginia Beach. In addition, 14 editorials and columns were printed, with 69 letters to the editor in response.

After the police brutality series, a list of 22 inaccuracies and 32 examples of "bias or irresponsibility" reporting by *The Virginian-Pilot* was compiled by the police department and brought to the *Pilot*'s attention.

"I don't think they reported the facts. In fact, we gave them 54 specifics that we took to their public editor - either misstatements, quotes, out and out mistakes and we received no - well, we got an acknowledgement say-



These officers were injured while on duty on October 1991, arguing with a spouse walking home drunk from a bar. But in short order they would be in a police vehicle, beaten and charged with more serious crimes. In instances over the past four months, 23 officers requested how many times they were with Virginia Beach officers excluded said various confessions.

ing it was a problem in perception," said Virginia Beach Chief Charles Wall.

Wall also wrote a letter to the editor, of which most was published, but one part was edited out.

PERSONAL OR PROFESSIONAL?

"It seems I've been singled out by them and it has to be something personal... I heard it through the grapevine quite awhile ago, that they were gonna get my job," Police Chief Charles Wall told *The Virginian-Pilot*.

Some council members also said that *The Virginian-Pilot*'s attack could be more personal than professional.

"I start having sympathy for the chief when the newspaper has gone after him," said Vice Mayor William Sessions.

Wall intended to elaborate on what he meant by "personal," but Virginia Beach court records show that on March 2, 1990 a teenage son of a well known *Virginian-Pilot* editor was arrested and charged with drunk driving. He was convicted about four months later of the charge. The police brutality series began in the newspaper nine months later.

strength. When the department is fully staffed, he said he is still short on personnel.

"There are fewer tickets and fewer arrests being made, because fewer people are out there doing more," said Wall. "So that means they spend more time running from call to call than they used to, so there's less time to get involved. We're probably closing 7 to 8 percent more calls for the first five months of this year than we did last year."

He added that his drunk driving arrests are increasing, and that while they are still low, the number of fatal accidents and injury accidents caused by drunk drivers are also down.

The Norfolk newspaper specifically stated in its Saturday, March 21 article on reduced ticket writing and arrests, that the reason is "low morale among officers."

More recently, two articles on the results of a survey conducted by the Sergeant's Association were published in the *Beacon*, entitled "Survey: Beach Sergeants Fed Up With Police Chief," and "Another Survey Confirms Low Police Morale." The survey was reportedly distributed to 61 sergeants in the

in the chief's ability to lead."

"You'll never get 100 percent of the people all the time agreeing that they like their boss," said Dean. Dean explained that there may be a certain faction on the police department that does not like him.

"I'll bet you could give that same poll to any doctors and dentists and get the same results," Clyburn said. Parker said that she scanned the survey, and thinks that "surveys are good at that particular time," but follow up improvements need to be made. She said the poll should be used as a tool.

"I think surveys can be used as an indicator," Parker said. "Usually surveys create other questions that need to be addressed and asked."

Spore said that he asked Wall to compare last year's survey with this year's and prepare a report.

"He's trying to be as receptive and responsive to this as possible," said Spore. "Some are legitimate issues, some are not. With a department this size, there are going to be some problems."

Wall said that since the survey articles and the call for his resignation were published,

Virginian-Pilot in new feeding frenzy - page 2



Vice Mayor Sessions



Mayor Oberndorf

Water talks continue at swearing-in ceremony

By LEE CAHILL

Virginia Beach Sun City Council Reporter

All Moses had to do was get water out of a rock - and he had some powerful help.

Virginia Beach, on the other hand, has been facing hurdles for 10 years set up by the state of North Carolina and southside Virginia communities in its efforts to slake the thirst of its people.

Rabbi Israel Bornstein, of the B'nai Israel Congregation, giving an invocation that proved to be the highlight of the organizational meeting of the Virginia Beach City Council on July 1, couldn't resist the comparison of the Israelites' search for water in biblical times to the Virginia Beach dilemma.

Desalination? Well, there was the time when the Israelites had been three days without water and, when they finally found the water of the Marsh, it was too bitter. On the advice of the Lord, Moses threw a tree - a certain tree - into the water to sweeten it. Was it a convert reference to desalination? asked Bornstein.

Bornstein continued with the story about water gushing out of a rock after Moses hit it with his rod, also at the bidding of the Lord.

Bornstein got to the modern-day search for water from Lake Gaston with a prayer for the city's success.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, newly sworn in for her second term as

mayor, also placed water at the top of her list of three goals for the city. The others are economic development and a secure and strong educational system.

"Rabbi Bornstein's prayer for water from Lake Gaston," she said, is one many will say amen to."

The main business of the meeting was the election of the vice mayor. The fact that William D. Sessions Jr. would get the post was a foregone conclusion, so much so that his nameplate had already been placed at the seat on the left of the mayor, the traditional seating for the vice mayor.

However a minority of council (the vote to elect Sessions to the second term after a defeat two years post was 7-4) made itself heard by voting for new councilmember Robert Dean, representing the Kempsville Borough. Incoming At-Large councilmember John D. Moss, returning to council for a second term, also got votes from the mayor and councilmembers Nancy Parker, Dean and Moss.

The Honorable J. Kenneth Whitehurst, chief judge of the Virginia Beach Circuit Court, swore in the mayor, the vice mayor and the incoming council members - veteran Blackwater councilmember John A. Baum, Moss, Dean and Linwood Branch from the Beach

See WATER, Page 7



Virginia Beach Sun staff photo

The 1992 4th of July weekend was "successful," according to Ron Kuhlman, Virginia Beach Convention and Visitor Department. Hotels and restaurants reported brisk business throughout the weekend, Kuhlman said. This past three-day holiday weekend brought with it, for the most part, clear skies, hot weather and plenty of visitors to the resort area of the city. Annually, Kuhlman, Virginia Beach hosts 2.5 million visitors. Labor Day this year falls on Monday, Sept. 7.

Editorials

Pilot's feeding frenzy

Once again, *The Virginian-Pilot* is in a feeding frenzy. And this time, some of their reporters and editors smell Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles Wall's blood.

The *Virginian-Pilot's* tabloid insert, the *Beacon*, has called for the chief's resignation. Oh my, what a surprise. They've been setting the chief up for the kill since the controversial Greekfest several years ago. Then, the Norfolk-based newspaper tried as hard as it could to prove police brutality at the Beach. Now it's low morale at the police department. Is the thinking here that arrest rates may be down because the police force isn't happy? They have low morale? Too bad. Morale or no morale, Mayor Oberndorf is right when she says she wants the department to always function at 100 percent. Problems, real or perceived, need to be worked on and in the meantime, everyone needs to take care of business.

The *Virginian-Pilot* has a long track record of attacking public officials to the point that they are eventually removed from office - either voluntarily or by force.

Wall's future in this city is the decision of City Council and City Manager James Spore. Don't let a few reporters and editors, in pursuit of career enhancement, unfairly tear the city, and the region apart any more than it already has. — G.D.G.

Journalistic ethics

The *Beacon*, an insert to *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star*, has called for the resignation of Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles Wall.

Wall's boss, City Manager James Spore, however, has not. One *Virginian-Pilot* City Council member firmly stated that the newspaper does not run the city, the city manager does.

The point that the Norfolk-based newspaper has attacked Wall has been addressed by several city officials.

Wall himself stated that he was told through the grapevine that the newspaper was seeking his demise for personal reasons.

Where does the freedom of the press end? Does it end when a question of ethics and motive become involved?

A newspaper's job is to print the objective news. When personal feelings are involved, it would seem this mission becomes clouded.

The question is, does a newspaper editor or reporter have the right to use the media as a means of attacking a person's reputation without showing a clear picture and presenting all of the facts equally and objectively in an unbiased manner?

At this point, it becomes the reader's job to sort through the "evidence," as reported and published by the newspaper.

Without all of the facts, it may be difficult for a reader to make a fair judgement.

What, then, is the solution? Can the public demand a fair and accurate description of two or more sides to any issue? If it does, how can one ever be sure that all of the facts are presented?

It is now left up to the city officials and the public to determine what the facts are and what the conclusions should be. — M.J.R.

Another View

Hill, Washington making money while Leona Hemsley is in prison for lying

In last week's column as it relates to the notorious "Tailhook Scandal" that took place at Las Vegas in September, where 26 women complained that they were victims of sexual harassment, I hope that I left no question as to how I feel about disrespect and mistreatment of women.

I do, however, have some concerns about some women's disrespect and mistreatment of men. While I have no illusions that the disrespect on the part of men is far greater than that of women to men, it is not as one-sided as Representative Pat Schroeder (the one that talks through her nose) would have us believe.

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, *Virginian-Pilot* columnist.

Schroeder (the one that talks through her nose) would have us believe.

Recent developments in the cases of Anita Hill and Desiree Washington are two examples that require further scrutiny.

There has never been any doubt in my mind that old Judge Thomas did in fact hit upon Hill, and at the time of the hearing, Hill convinced me that she was almost a virgin (that was never really established). However, I gave her the benefit of the doubt. She also convinced me that the dirty old judge did sexually harass her, while she did nothing to encourage it.

I believed her when she said that all she wanted to do was to put the terrible event behind her and return to her job and continue a life of the upright.

After gaining the sympathy of the whole nation, she did just the opposite from what she said she was going to do. It did not take her very long to

hire an agent and go on the speaking circuit, demanding thousands of dollars for speaking engagements.

Old Dominion University recently paid her thousands of dollars to speak there. She appears on talk shows, in writer's columns and is capitalizing on the very notoriety she said she did not want. This is strange conduct for a demise college professor who just wanted to be left alone to continue her quiet life. This brings her credibility to question.

Clarence Thomas was appointed to the Supreme Court, but because of Hill, I will always remember Thomas as an admirer of Long Dong Silver, and the one who found a public hair in his Coke. Because I now believe that Hill could be lying, I don't know where the truth is in this case. We will probably never know.

Then there is the case of Washington who sent former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson to jail for rape. I have never doubted that Tyson did rape Washington, he is an obvious moron with the brain of a six-year-old and the body of a man, however, as in the case of Hill, Washington is getting a lot of mileage out of the disgusting episode, and now, a recent ruling by the Rhode Island Supreme Court leaves the possibility that Washington may have committed perjury, as we really don't know what the truth is in the cases of those two ladies, do we?

One case that I am sure of is the Leona Hemsley confinement. She is no threat to society and does not have many more years to live. If ever a woman was mistreated, this is a good example. Criminals who have committed heinous crimes such as rape, murder, armed robbery etc., are walking the streets while poor Leona rots in jail. To make her suffer more is unconscionable. Let her go. Welcome to the real world.

I'VE UNVEILED A CREATIVE ECONOMIC PROGRAM WHICH CALLS FOR BILLIONS AND BILLIONS OF NEW GOVERNMENT SPENDING.

THAT'S THE CREATIVE PART.

HOW DO YOU PLAN TO PAY FOR IT?

Thinking of creative ideas for children to do in the summertime can keep them from being bored

When I was growing up, I was infamous for using those popular summer phrases:

"Mom, I'm bored," "Mom, there's nothing to do," "What can I do now?" "Mom..."

The television was off-limits during those summer days so my mother would patiently give me three or four options of things I could do - finger paint, read a book, play kickball outside, clean the house etc.

I would choose one of my mother's ideas (usually cleaning the house wasn't my first choice) or think of something new to do on my own and

be off with the project. Boredom never lasted long in our house.

Now, as an "almost adult," I realize the effect my mother's psychology had on me. Whenever I have

The television was off-limits during those summer days so my mother would patiently give me three or four options of things I could do - finger paint, read a book, play kickball outside, clean the house, etc.

time to spare - which is rare - my mind goes reeling back to the things I did as a child. It's been a long time since I pulled out the finger paints, but thinking of creative projects is no

longer hard to do.

When I'm alone, I may take a walk, write a fun story or read a book I've had on my shelf for awhile. I may make cookies for a friend or call someone I haven't talked to in a long time. Whatever I choose, it is something that I enjoy doing to relax and take some time off.

The way you grow up so often affects the way you will spend the rest of your life. Instead of letting children vegetate in front of the TV, it may be well worth it to help them think of ways to use their creativity and energy.

If you have trouble thinking of ideas on the spot, you and your child could make a box of fun things to do during an "I'm bored" phase.

Then, when your child says they can't have anything to do, they can simply pick a piece of paper or two from the box and be on their way.

With so many things to do in the world today, no eight, 10 or 22-year-old should spend a single day being bored.

Off The Record

Confessions of a hit-and-run driver

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

I was minding my own business, driving down the highway in the left lane at a cruising altitude of 55 mph, when it happened.

I saw it for just a split-second. The brakes and tried to swerve out of the way, but the car coming up on my right prevented me from getting out of the way in time.

SMACK! I thought he was coming right through the windshield, but as I looked in my rear view mirror, the bird went hurtling through the air and over the shoulder barricade.

I fell ill. My mind was racing. I had never hit a bird before.

My first thought came to *The Virginian-Pilot* Sun columnist and renowned seagull-hater B.J. Sessions.

My next thought came to the tons of readers that, just a few months ago, wanted Sessions run out of town because he questioned the value of the life of a seagull.

My next thought was to pull over, but there was no shoulder, and at least 10 cars were already passing me, honking their horns and waving their fists.

By the time I got over to the right lane, I had travelled more than a mile. I fell ill. What should I do?

If I stopped on the shoulder, it would take about 15 minutes to walk back to the site, and there was no shoulder to walk on. There were solid, white cement barricades erected on both sides of the road where construction was being done.

I had a meeting with a top city official in a short while, and to keep him, and my editor, waiting, would be an ill-fated mistake.

I kept going, my hands gripping the steering wheel. My knuckles turned white.

Some might say it was a heartless thing to do and I should be tried for murder, but it was really an innocent mistake. If I had walked back to the site, I might very well have been killed myself.

In fact, I am not sure whether the bird was killed.

I have seen birds hit by other cars and looked back to see them take off in flight.

I am not saying what I did was the right thing, because I feel there is no right thing. I value the gift of life, but I also had no control over the situation.

I can just see what would have happened if I went back. If the bird was, in fact, still there, what could I have done for him? If he was dead, I could bury it, but if he was not, climbing over the barricade in a skirt and heels, walking back down the middle of the roadway with an injured bird in my hands, hoping I would also not be hit by oncoming traffic, seems ludicrous.

I might add that no one else stopped either.

All I can say is, I hope he's OK, and flying out there with the rest of his feathered friends.

If he is not, then may he go to bird heaven.

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Other Byerly Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, Brunswick Times-Gazette, Independent Messenger, Dinwiddie Monitor, The Petersburg Monitor.

Just A Chat with Barbara Simpson

Name: Barbara Simpson (Bart Simpson's distant cousin).

Nickname: Miss Laffol, Bobby Ann.

Occupation: Broadcast copywriter/producer/casting director/planner/comedian/actress/clown.

Neighborhood: Windsor Woods.

Hometown: Virginia Beach.

How long have you lived in Norfolk: 29 years.

Last city you lived in before moving to Virginia Beach: Raleigh, N.C.

Age: 44 years young.

Marital status: Never married; waiting for my true love whose faults I like best.

Children: None.

What you love about your job: Unique, versatile, entertaining!

What you hate about your job: Any over-long production hours, or your clown make-up melting down your neck on hot days.

If you didn't have your current job, you would be: Laffol television hostess.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: With a skeleton crew, developing the entire CBN film department in the pioneering days.

Secret to success: Follow your dreams and God's will.

If you could change one aspect of your life to make it better, what would it be: No allergies, that just recently developed.

What most people don't know about you is: A creative type can get bored easily.

Best personality trait: My love for people and spreading laughter and love wherever I go.

Worst personality trait: Tenderhearted.

Pet peeve: Birds use your car as a bathroom.

Biggest quirk: Too many to name, but I like them.

If you had your life to live over again, what would you do differently: Cut out any suffering trials in life and learn by an easier method.

If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money: Help my family, pay off all bills and give money to Christian Action Crisis victims and other worthy causes.

Fun evening: Romantic fun with your beloved.

Fun weekend: Adventuring into one-of-a-kind circumstances.

Dream vacation: Flying date with Superman.

Favorite magazine: *New Woman*.

I drive a: Laffol mobile Lincoln-Mercury Taser with my dash pet, the Pound Puppy.

Dream car: A large Laffol mobile van with bath.

Who do you most admire: My dedicated mother; Audrey Simpson and Richard Hassle, my Christian Action prayer warrior teacher.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: Have a fun, romantic date with your beloved.

Your favorite food and drink: Spaghetti, popcorn and Pepsi.



Food you hate the most: Anchovies.

Favorite restaurant: La Brocca on Birdneck Road.

Favorite food to cook: Flaming shishkababs.

Favorite article of clothing: Silly costumes, gowns and flattering outfits.

Favorite television program: *Alien Nation* and *Full House*.

Favorite movie: *Superman*.

Your favorite type of music: Love songs, contemporary God songs, rock'n roll.

Favorite entertainer: Lucille Ball, Gilda Radner.

The happiest time in your life, so far: The most unique spiritual awakening with God, miracles, healing and seeing angels.

If you were to become famous, what would you want to be famous for: My mission in life - spreading more love and laughter that's needed.

What is the most fun time you have had in the past week: Singing telegrams as the spoof Dolly Partons and location scouting for "Joe's Job" commercials.

If you could pick just two of the following, which would you pick: brains, looks, a good personality or wealth? Brains and a good personality.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: Lack of love and God's ways.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: Currently, the new "no cruising" law.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: Friendly people, my favorite friends and family.

If you could spend 10 minutes alone with the President George Bush, what would you talk about? Stop exorbitant expense and waste. To stop our debt, help education, lower taxes, end violence campaigns, etc. First make our government personnel stop using American dollars to play "rich and famous." Sell all limos and use bullet-proof economy cars. The chauffeurs get driven by the top government to be humbled, and the newspaper headlines read "America Shaping Up."

Mayor, and others travel to Houston to receive award

Two weeks ago, I travelled to Houston, Texas, with Captain E.E. Rorer, commanding officer of the Third Police Precinct, and Carol Williams, chairperson of C.A.R.E., to receive the "Mayors' National Livability Award."



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

Mayors from more than 200 cities across the nation were nominated to this prestigious award, which was presented by a member of President Bush's staff.

The award signifies that Virginia Beach is one of the safest cities in the country in which to reside and was given as the result of our C.A.R.E. (Community Action Resource and Empowerment) team.

The C.A.R.E. committee originated in November, 1990 and was originally known as N.S.D.C.C. (Neighborhood Service Delivery Coordination Committee). C.A.R.E. is a project sponsored by our police department and a myriad of city human service agencies. Its immediate function is to provide the physical safety necessary for rehabilitation of "high risk" neighborhoods in which public order is deteriorating. Its long-term goals are to create community pride and enable the residents to maintain control of their own neighborhoods.

Some of the human service departments involved in this endeavor are: housing, parks and recreation, fire, library, school, social services, health, public works, code enforcement, zoning

The award signifies that Virginia Beach is one of the safest cities in the country in which to reside.

and mental health. Essentially, the program involves an intensive, multi-faceted attack on many of the ills of a "targeted" neighborhood simultaneously.

The Third Police Precinct was chosen for originating the "pilot" program in 1990, after 11 "at risk" communities were identified in our city. On November 8, 1990, the Assistant City Manager Hector Rivera formed the original N.S.D.C.C. group and on December 15, 1990, the Third Police Precinct opened the city's first C.A.R.E. office in the Princeton Lakes/Williams Village apartment complex.

This C.A.R.E. office offered full-time police presence and was supported by a confederation of human service agencies. The private sector soon began to participate, a tenant's organization was formed and before long, a dramatic reduction in crime and fear was noted in the neighborhood.

Several months later, a C.A.R.E. office was opened in the Lake Edward section, which has also shown great success. Since then, this "pilot" program of community policing and human services has spread to include several other troubled neighborhoods throughout the city with positive, measurable results.

The Third Police Precinct's substations were part of a community policing philosophy known as P.O.P. (Problem Oriented Policing). This is a type of policing that

□ See MAYOR, Page 4

Predicting performance in the U.S. White House

Unless they are comatose, most Americans are now aware that three campaigns are in full swing for those seeking the office of president of the United States. The candidates, declared and undeclared, can be seen on television daily, heard on radio and read about in practically every newspaper and magazine.



Lil's Quill

Lillian Youell, board member, Virginia Consortium for Life-Related Education, at Yale University and chairman of the department of

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political science at Duke University, offers some interesting suggestions in his book, *The Presidential Character*.

"When a citizen votes for a presidential candidate he makes, in effect, a prediction. He chooses from among the contenders the one he thinks (or feels, or guesses) would be the best president. He operates in a situation of immense uncertainty. If he has a long voting history, he can recall time and time again when he guessed wrong."

Concerning the voter's dilemma, Barber continues, "He listens to the commentators, the politicians, and his friends, then adds it all up in

□ See PREDICTING, Page 7



Umbrellas, chairs, towels, radios, suntan oils and plenty of people visited Virginia Beach this past July 4 weekend.

Virginia Beach Sun staff photo

Young minds invited into kindergarten

"You can't catch me. You can't catch me," my three-year-old squeals as she dashes away from the incoming tide. Then, giggling, she flips her pigtail and chases the receding waves back into the ocean. Ah, the good of summer time!



The VB EA Report

Lisa Guthrie, president of the Virginia Beach Education Association, reminds me of the middle of my lap. "I need some more energy sticks," she laughs. "Me, too. I'm starving!" joins in my daughter.

I remind them of the chicken legs, apples, pickles and pretzels (Code Name: energy sticks) they've consumed in the past two hours. "There's only eight energy sticks left," I offered. "That's OK," decides my son, "that's four for each of us. Four and four is eight you know."

For the hundredth time this summer, I am impressed with the mountain of knowledge my son gained in his kindergarten year.

Virginia Beach teachers, along with many teachers across the nation, have changed the way they invite young minds into the world of academia. Paper and pencil, drill

For the hundredth time, I am impressed with the mountain of knowledge my son has gained in his kindergarten year.

and kill memorization, and rigid rows of quiet students have been replaced with techniques that encourage thinking and practical application of knowledge.

As a teacher of the very young for the past 15 years, I have been most impressed over the past two years with the jumps our kindergarten and first grade students are making in math. Long before they manipulate symbols on a page, they are learning problem solving techniques. Long before they count to one hundred, they are learning place value.

I'd like to share with parents of the very young two games that I've adapted in many settings to entertain and teach my young charges. My daughter frequently requests to play one of these (using sugar packets) in restaurants during the lull between waitress and food. I learned the Hand Game and the Over and Under game last summer as I packed away math books and studied the use of manipulative in primary classrooms.

I play a magician during the Hand Game. I ask a member of the audience to count a given number of objects (cubes, sugar packets, toothpicks, etc.) into my hand. Then I place both my hands behind my back and divide the objects between them. Next, I quiz the audience to see if they remember

closed left hand. After several trials, a member of the audience becomes the magician.

Using the same concepts, Over and Under is played with an inverted bowl. The audience is asked to close its eyes after the objects have been counted on top of the inverted bowl. The magician then puts some of the objects under the bowl and says, "One, two, three, look and see!" The audience

□ See YOUNG, Page 4

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May DUI arrests at 102 persons

The Virginia Beach Police Department recently announced the results of its Selective Enforcement Team's efforts in DUI enforcement.

The team is currently comprised of five officers and one sergeant, working primarily 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. In addition to their regularly scheduled hours these officers work additional overtime hours paid for by a DUI overtime grant furnished by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

During the month of May this team arrested 102 persons for Driving Under the Influence of alcohol and other drugs, issued an additional 507 traffic summonses, made 34 misdemeanor arrests and three felony arrests.

In addition to the arrests and summonses, this team responded as a primary unit to 167 calls for service, as an assist unit to 47 calls for service, ran 17 breath tests and investigated a total of 43 accidents including 2 fatalities.

The Selective Enforcement Team works out of Special Operations and is supervised by Sergeant M.T. Chiarizia.



Godwin receives traffic safety excellence award

Hats off to Officer F. Dean Godwin of the Virginia Beach Police Department, the recent recipient of the John T. Hanna Award. The award, presented by Concerned Citizens Advocating Traffic Safety (CCATS), recognizes traffic safety excellence in Hampton Roads. Godwin currently works in three different areas of the police department - the Fatal Accident Crash Team (FACT), the Selective Enforcement Team and the Motor Carrier Team.

15 Virginia Beach buildings added to the National Register

By LEE CAHILL

Virginia Beach Sun City Council Reporter

Fifteen Virginia Beach buildings have been recommended for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. The recommendations were included in the final draft of the Architectural Survey report, presented to City Council last week by consultants, Frazier Associates, of Staunton.

Also, the report recommends the creation of two historic districts - Oceana and Seatack, and Virginia Beach resort area as a historic mul-

tiple resource area.

The survey also recommends completion of the reconnaissance survey of the northern part of Virginia Beach and of the southern part of the city.

William T. Frazier, who presented the report, said that the survey includes 200 properties primarily in the northern part of the city. He pointed out that 417 properties had been surveyed previously and that some, such as Thorncroft, are already on the National Register.

The survey expands the survey work completed by the Department of Historic Resources in the city in the 1960s and 1970s and a city survey in the late 1980s. The new survey includes the northern two-thirds of the city bounded by Indian River Road, North Landing Road and stretching across to the oceanfront at Sandbridge Beach. Not included were Camp Pendleton, Seashore State Park, Oceana Naval Air Station, Dam Neck Fleet Combat Training Center, Little Creek Amphibious Base and Fort Story.

The city already has 11 locally designated historic overlay areas and 12 National Register properties. Particular emphasis in the current survey was placed on the original community of Virginia Beach because it fell under the guideline (for the National Register) referring to highly-threatened properties.

The 15 properties

listed as potential nominations to the National Register include:

Cooke House, 320 51st Street, one of only two Frank Lloyd Wright-designed houses in Virginia and the only one which has not been moved.

Cavalier Hotel-on-the-Hill, well-preserved example of a luxury resort hotel built in the first quarter of the 20th century.

Edgar Cayce Hospital/Association for Research and Enlightenment, 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue, one of the few surviving early 20th century buildings along the northern stretch of the oceanfront.

Broad Bay Manor, 1710 Dey Cove Drive, reflects the changes in architectural plan and style in Princess Anne County - it began as a one-room, one-story dwelling in the first quarter of the 19th century.

Fentress Farm House, 1172 Salem Road, well-preserved "Federal" period farmhouse from the first quarter of the 19th century.

Church Point Manor House, Church Point Road, the only remaining brick, well-shaped Victorian vernacular dwelling in the surveyed area.

Greystone Manor/Masury House, 515 Wilder Road, significant for both its historical association as an

See MORE, Page 7

Young minds invited into kindergarten

Continued From Page 3

opens their eyes and tells the number of objects that are top of the bowl. They then deduce how many objects must be under the bowl.

During both games, make sure the audience counts the original set of objects and ends each turn with a sentence. For example, "Two over and one under equals three cubes." As young children become more adept at this type of thinking, they can accurately predict how many more of something is needed as well as how many will be left if part is taken away. A student moves through the curriculum, they are further challenged at each level.

A popular game for students learning probability and statistics is the game of Pig. Using a pair of dice, a student tries to be the first to reach 100. Each player, in turn, rolls the dice as many times as they want, mentally keeping a running

total of the sum. A player stops rolling whenever they wish. The player then records the total for that turn and adds it to the total from other turns.

A player will receive a zero for any round in which he rolls a 1. If a player rolls a 1 on both dice, he will lose all points earned from previous rounds. Students, or families, can then work together to develop strategies for winning as they come more familiar with the game.

Whatever their level, be an active participant in your children's pursuit of knowledge. Meet with their teachers, ask for strategies you can use at home, volunteer a few hours at school if you can. The strength of our public schools, indeed the strength of our next generation, may well depend on the alliances formed between teachers and parents.

This week's article was compiled by Vickie Hendley, VBEA vice president.

Computer group to meet at the library

The Tidewater Peachtree Users' Group will meet on Wednesday, July 8, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

The session will be on "Peachtree Complete Point of Sale" (scanning bar code labels for over-the-counter sales).

To add your company's name to the TPUG mailing list call 727-9767 in Hampton.

For more information on the session call 431-3070.

Mayor, and other, retrieve award

Continued From Page 2

many major police departments across the nation have experimented with for years.

The concept of community policing is based upon a new philosophy. Instead of simply treating calls for police assistance as individual episodes, it considers that what appears to be an individual incident may actually be connected to a series of events that will require police attention again. Therefore, the program is aimed at curing the disease as opposed to simply continuing to treat the

symptoms of a sick neighborhood. P.O.P. brand community policing represents an entire philosophy of caring for a community; not just a set of rules or procedures. It stresses listening to the public to best evaluate and address their problems.

Again, this is being accomplished with the help of an army of brother and sister agencies within the city government; giving new meaning to the term "team work."

This article was compiled through the courtesy of Sergeant Grant Wylie, Third Precinct, city of Virginia Beach Police Department.

Rescue Squad Beachfest party set

By RICK SCHOEW

Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

The Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad will hold a Beachfest party on Friday, July 10 from 5 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, July 11 from noon to 10 p.m. at the 24th Street Oceanfront Park.

The public is invited to hear live music on Friday, with Ernie LeBeau, and on Saturday with Fast Forward and Coolin Out.

The proceeds from Beachfest will be used to help recruitment and fundraising efforts of the Virginia Beach Rescue Squad, which is part

of the largest all-volunteer emergency medical services system in the United States.

Last year the Beach Rescue Squad responded to more than 8,000 emergency calls for help without charge. "Beachfest is one way residents can support this vital community service and have fun doing it," said Herb Maher, chairman of Beachfest.

A variety of foods and beverages will be sold. Admission is a \$1 donation. Free valet bicycle parking will be available.

For more information contact Rick Schoew at 459-3635.

Cricket on the Hearth show set

The Cricket on the Hearth Craft Show will be held on July 10, 11 and 12 at the Pavilion.

Admission will be charged. Sponsored by the Preceptor Alpha Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, proceeds will benefit the Spina Bi-

fada Association of Tidewater's Brace Fund, United Cerebral Palsy of Southeastern Virginia, Seton House, area shelters for the homeless and other local charities.

Call 547-3738 for more information.

Lynnhaven House re-enacts history

The Lynnhaven House will perform demonstrations on essential 18th century occupations on Saturday, July 18 from noon to 4 p.m.

The Lynnhaven House is located off Independence Boulevard at 4405

Wishart Road. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students seven to 17 years of age. For Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in uniform or with identification, admission is 50¢.

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Restaurant. The 160-seater restaurant, with a stained glass back bar lounge, a raw bar and a lobster tank is situated on top of a fishing pier

overlooking the Chesapeake Bay. Every table has a full view of the bay, the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, the beach and hundreds of sunbathers. The Lynnhaven Fish House is the only seafood restaurant in the area with the largest variety of fresh fish.

The owners, Tom and Chris Kyrus, opened the restaurant in 1979. It has been written up in travel and restaurant section of publications from The New York Times to local and state newspapers and magazines.

Chef Joseph Zaremski, a graduate of Johnson & Wales Culinary

University, is the person in charge of the kitchen. The Kyruses call him the "chief of staff" of creating delightful tastes.

Local fresh fish is on the menu daily, complemented by various sauces, the creations of the Kyrus family and Chef Zaremski. The Fish House has a select menu and some of the specialties include Oysters Rockefeller, cocktails, lobster, filet mignon and New York strip steak.

Many farm-raised and ocean fish are flown in daily, guaranteeing their freshness. Tom Kyrus states, "I don't eat frozen fish. Why

should you?" Freshness, quality, service and value are our objectives, says Chris Kyrus, the managing partner.

Desserts are prepared especially for the Fish House by a local baker on a daily basis, and according to instructions by Chef Zaremski. Fresh fruits are served complimentary at dinner for the late sitting.

From soup to dessert, the restaurant has been honored annually and selected as "the best seafood restaurant," "the best family restaurant," "the best luncheon" and is the recipient of the Popular Choice Award 1992 by PortFolio Magazine.

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Members of the Bayside Area Library Youth Commission paint faces at Backyard Bonanza.



Virginia Beach firefighters hold training session demonstrations throughout the Backyard Bonanza.

More than 500 attend VWC's Backyard Bonanza

More than 500 people and 32 city, community and civic organizations participated in the first Virginia Wesleyan College Neighbors Council Backyard Bonanza, held recently on Rose Hall Lawn at Virginia Wesleyan College.

It was a neighborhood fair held to familiarize residents, particularly children, with opportunities for summer activities and community resources in the area of Virginia Wesleyan College.

Participating groups included: My Daddy's Deli; Third Police Precinct Citizen's Advisory Committee; Virginia Beach Police Dept., Community Relations; Video Express; Virginia Wesleyan College, Office of Admission; Girl Scouts; Bayside Kiwanis Club; Newtown Road Elementary School; Children's Hospital of Kings Daughters, Atlantic Circle; Precision Kuttz; Marlin Soccer Camp; Lady Marlin Softball Camp; Virginia Beach Field Hockey; Virginia Beach Fire Education; N.Y. Jewelry and Gifts; Diamond Lake Civic League; Share Program; Bayside Area Library Youth Commission; Optimist Club of Bayside; Heritage United Methodist Church; Norfolk Academy Summer Programs; State Farm Insurance; Virginia Wesleyan College, Adult Studies Program; Hardbodies;

Burger King; If It's Paper; Shaklee Products; Virginia Zoo; Virginia Lifesaving Museum; Good Samaritan Episcopal Church; Virginia Wesleyan College Student Ecological Awareness League; and 7-11 Southland Corporation.

Entertainment was provided by the Bayside Area Library Youth Commission Puppet Show, Norfolk Academy Young People's Theater Program, recording artist Oman Chandler, The B.C.'s (The Building Children) and Norfolk Academy Chamber Singers.

The Virginia Wesleyan Neighbors Program was developed in 1987 with the formation of the Virginia Wesleyan Neighbors Council, a group composed of community leaders from neighborhoods surrounding the college. Its purpose is to develop an information channel which promotes cohesiveness among residents of the participating communities; to address issues of concern to participating communities; to explore matters of mutual interest; and to provide challenges and opportunities for residents to enjoy the athletic, cultural, and educational activities available at Virginia Wesleyan College.



Newtown Road Elementary School children help staff an arts and crafts table at Backyard Bonanza.



Neighborhood children ask questions at a Virginia Zoo display.



Virginia Beach Police officers staff a community relations table at the Backyard Bonanza.



A member of the Third Police Precinct Citizens' Advisory Committee sells homemade goods to an inquiring Backyard Bonanza guest.



The Bayside Kiwanis Club was among 32 groups sharing community information with residents in the Virginia Wesleyan College area.



Virginia Beach Sun staff photo

There's only so much room on the Virginia Beach boardwalk, but bicycles are allowed beside the bike path.



This past July 4 brought thousands of people to Virginia Beach's beaches.

More scenes from July 4 at the Beach



Atlantic Avenue is always a good place to have fun on a motorcycle.

Predicting performance in the U.S. White House

Continued From Page 2

some rough way to produce his prediction and his vote. . . But he must choose in the midst of a cloud of confusion, a storm of sermons, a hall of complex issues, a fog of charisma and boredom, and a thunder of accusation and defense.

Can you believe these comments were published in 1972, 20 years ago? They apply to 1992. Although this year's presidential campaign is unlike any other, the professor seems to have been prescient in his observations.

He studied every president from Washington to Nixon and concluded that each president fits into one of four distinct character categories, which he explains in detail. Briefly stated, *active-positive* presidents want most to achieve results; *active-negatives* aim to get and keep power; *passive-positives* are after affection; *passive-negatives* emphasize their dutiful service and civic virtue.

While no individual president exactly fits a category, the first four presidents conveniently illustrate his theory. George Washington, who established the legitimacy of the new government, was not seeking innovation, but stability. His dignity, aloof air of reserve and dedication to duty fit the *passive-negative* category.

Our second president, John Adams, was given to work and worry. He was an *active-negative* president, a compulsive type, who brought us to the brink of war with France. He also presided over the nation's experiment in political repression with the Alien and

Sedition Acts. Barber points out that the system somehow survived this presidency.

The next president was Thomas Jefferson, who also had troubles and failures, but his character was clearly *active-positive*. He applied his reason to organizing connections with Congress. His was an open vision of what the country could be. He listened to all sides of a question and stated, "Every difference of opinion is not a difference of principle."

The fourth president was James Madison, the constitutional scholar, serving at a time of great international turmoil. His character was closest to *passive-positive*. A compliant type, he suffered from irresolution and tried to compromise his way out of problems. The nation drifted into war. His administration's reputation was saved by General Jackson's victory at New Orleans.

Just how the incredible power of the American presidency is wielded and where the President leads the nation, depends to an alarming degree on the quirks, the idiosyncrasies of one very human individual.

That is why We the People must study the character of each candidate, predict for ourselves how he will perform in the White House and vote accordingly.

"Character," a word from the Greek for engraving, is what life has marked into a man's being. Barber writes, "Character is the way the president orients himself toward life - not for the moment, but enduringly. . . The problem is to understand what in the personal past foreshadows the Presidential future."

Water talks continue at ceremony

Continued From Page 1

said that he is intelligent and personable, gets along with everyone on council and will seek a consensus in council.

Friends and relations witnessed the ceremony, but Branch, probably, had the largest contingent including his grandmother, Iris Branch. Prior to the meeting

Thomas McAfee, a nephew, sat in his uncle's council seat and had his picture taken.

After the meeting, Moss' older son sat in his father's seat for a picture.

In nominating Sessions, Baum Formal session of councilmembers, Oberndorf said, was assigned according to seniority with those who had the longest service on council seated closest to the mayor.

"Beach, Bay and Backways" set

"Beach, Bay and Backways," an art exhibit by Ann Cabral and Joan Kerrigan, will be on exhibit at the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia from July 14 through September 8.

Admission is charged. The museum is open Monday

through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for military and senior citizens, and \$1 for young people six to 18.

The museum is located at 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

More added to National Register

Continued From Page 4

early gambling club and its unique architectural character.

Ferry Farm, Cheswick Court, a rare surviving early 18th century dwelling in an historic setting. It is the site of the third courthouse and the location of the local witchcraft trials.

Tallwood, 1676 Kempsville Road, example of the type of house found in Virginia Beach from the later 18th century through the early 19th century.

704 King's Grant Road, one of the few remaining turn-of-the-19th century houses remaining in the city.

DeFord/Hunter house, an example of a "Federal Period" farm house.

Hermitage, 4200 Hermitage Road, one of a small group of houses surviving from the early 19th century in the city.

Kensstock, 2416 Kensstock Drive, early 20th century French Colonial Revival house.

Sajo Manor House, Sajo Farm Road, an extremely large and elegant mid-20th century Colonial Revival house in Virginia Beach.

Cooke House, 77th Street, an example of the large two-story beach cottage built in the north end of the beach in the early 20th century.

Dance for special people announced

A dance for physically and mentally handicapped people from Virginia Beach will be held Saturday, July 18 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road.

The dance will be sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

The water, film and handouts will be used, and certificates will be awarded at the end.

The cost is \$4, and participants should bring a cold, canned drink. For reservations, call the Life-Saving Museum at 422-1587.

CLASP business meeting announced

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting on Tuesday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Harry and Juanita Baird, 3900 Rumlford Lane.

All voting members are asked to attend. All other interested persons are also invited.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.

Museum holds kid's boating seminar

The Life-Saving Museum, located on 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue, will hold a children's basic boating safety seminar on Monday, July 13 from 10 a.m. until noon.

The seminar will teach the children, ages eight to 12, how to have a safer summer at the beach and on

the water. Film and handouts will be used, and certificates will be awarded at the end.

The cost is \$2 a person and the deadline for registration is July 13. Call the Adult Activities Unit at 460-7540 for further information.

Couples meet at recreation center

The Bayside Community Recreation Center will hold the second meeting of its Adult Couples Club on Wednesday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m.

This month's activity will be a dinner at the center. All adult cou-

ples ages 30 to 45 are invited to have dinner. Children must stay at home.

The cost is \$2 a person and the deadline for registration is July 13. Call the Adult Activities Unit at 460-7540 for further information.

7551202

Auction date: July 27, 1992
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to Bid.

28-5

117-8VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 VW Rabbit #5861
Serial Number: #1VWDC0171-DV067197
Auction date: July 27, 1992
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to Bid.

28-6

117-8VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1980 Dodge Colt #5859
Serial Number: #4H24KA450-3465
Auction date: July 27, 1992
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to Bid.

28-7

117-8VBS

Public Notice

FAMILY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF BRONX
In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Custody of JANICE DARLINE CORTES a/k/a JANICE DARLINE MATTEI and LADY MONIQUE MATTEI IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

TO: JOSE RAUL MATTAI a/k/a JOSE MATTEI Whereabouts Unknown
Docket Nos. B3373/4/92

A verified petition having been filed in this Court alleging that the above-named children in the care of CARINAL MCCLOSKEY CHILDREN'S AND FAMILY SERVICES are abandoned and/or permanently neglected children as defined by Section 384-b of the Social Services Law.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear before this court at 900 Sheridan Avenue, Bronx, New York, in Part 1, on the 2nd day of September 1992, at 9:00 in the forenoon of said day to show cause why the Court should not enter an order committing guardianship of the person and custody of said children to the petitioning agency for purpose of adoption.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that if the relief in the petition is granted said children may be adopted with the consent of said authorized agency without your consent and without further notice to you. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that your failure to appear shall constitute a denial of an interest in said children, which denial may result in transfer or commitment of the children's custody and guardianship, or the adoption of said children, all without further notice to you.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that you have a right to be represented by an attorney; if you cannot afford an attorney, the Court, upon your appearance, will appoint one to represent you free of charge.

Dated: Bronx, New York
June 26, 1992
BY ORDER OF THE COURT
RAYMOND JAMET, Clerk of the Court

28-3

117-8VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on July 10, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA
VIN: JT2AE83E1E306289

28-1

117-8VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 29th day of JUNE, 1992.

Billy Wayne Wallace, Jr. Plaintiff, against Donna Darlene Dillon Wallace, Defendant.

Docket #C892-1378
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being P.O. Box 701, Cotton Valley, LA. It is ordered that Donna Darlene Dillon Wallace do appear on or before the 19th of August, 1992, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Raymond J. Bjorkman, D.C.
LeeAnn N. Barnes, P.A.
1101 Warwick Boulevard
Newport News, Virginia 23601

27-7

417-2VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 12th day of June, 1992.

In re: Name change of Ronald McKinley Shifflett, infant
By: Lynn Marie Curtis, his natural mother, Petitioner
To: Paul Shifflett, 625 Chain Street, Norristown, Pennsylvania 19401

IN CHANCERY
#C892-1848

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came Lynn Marie Curtis, Petitioner and represented that the object of this proceeding is to the effect of name change of the above named infant Ronald McKinley Shifflett, by Lynn Marie Curtis, his natural mother, and affidavit having been made and filed that Paul Shifflett, a natural parent of said child is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 625 Chain Street, Norristown, Pennsylvania 19401.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Paul Shifflett appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed name change, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

Continued On Page 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED HIGHWAY PROJECT SOUTH PLAZA TRAIL CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

All interested persons are advised that the Virginia Department of Transportation is hereby indicating its willingness to hold a Combined Location and Designing Public Hearing concerning the proposed extension of South Plaza Trail from the intersection of Princess Anne Road (Route 165) to the intersection of South Independence Boulevard in the City of Virginia Beach.

Maps, drawings, and other information concerning the proposed project are available for public review in the Department of Transportation's District Office located at 1700 North Main Street in the City of Suffolk, and in its Residency Office located at 1992 South Military Highway in the City of Chesapeake.

Any interested citizen from the communities affected by this proposal may request that a Public Hearing be held by sending a written request to Mr. P.D. Gribok, Resident Engineer, Virginia Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 1366, Chesapeake, Virginia 23327, on or before July 24, 1992. In the event such a request is received, a further notice of the time and place of the hearing will be posted.



Virginia Department of Transportation

Public Notice

Take notice, that on July 17, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
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28-4

117-8VBS

Public Notice

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\$ about CAMPAIGN 50.

Council OK's \$300,000 for science museum

By LEE CAHILL

Virginia Beach Sun City Council Reporter

An expansion of the Virginia Marine Science Museum, which would cost approximately \$38 million over a projected four-year construction period, should make it one of the finest museums in the country, according to Mac Rawls, the museum's director.

City Council, which has consistently supported the museum - the museum opened in 1986 - continued that support last week when it appropriated \$300,000 in additional funds to apply toward the \$800,000 needed for the next architectural design phase for the addition.

The money became available from the Rudee Inlet dredging project. City Manager James K. Spore reported that the Department of the Army has agreed to accelerate the project with additional Federal funding so that the local money will not be needed.

Council took action last week after hearing a report from Economic Research Associates on the economic feasibility of the project.

In 1992 dollars, the cost of the expansion, which will triple the size of the museum, is \$31.3 million. The higher figure takes inflation into account.

The building space will be increased from 41,500 to 120,500 square feet and the site will be increased from nine acres to 45 acres and include nature trails and outside exhibits.

The aquarium volume will be increased from 100,000 to 1,000,000 gallons and include sea turtle, river otter, shark and marine mammal tanks; an IMAX Theater (the hitch, large screen theater that makes the audience feel as though it is taking part in the show) and restaurant services will be added; areas for temporary exhibits and gift shop will be expanded, and parking will be increased from 175 to 454 spaces.

Architects for the project are E. Verne Johnson and Associates of Boston. If the current schedule is followed the expanded museum should be open to the public on May 1, 1996.

One component of the plan is a deep ocean building which will include a 400,000-gallon shark tank with a floor-to-ceiling viewing area, and a large dolphin tank.

Economic Research Associates (ERA) estimates that the attendance at the expanded museum will be twice as high (about 800,000) as the current attendance.

The fee schedule system will be changed, said Rawls, to \$6 each for the museum and IMAX or \$9 for a combination ticket for adults and lesser fees for children and senior citizens. The current charges are \$4.25 for adults, \$3.25 for children, no charge for children under four and \$3.85 for senior citizens.

ERA found that the approximately two-thirds of the museum visitors are overnight guests at the Beach and the remainder is made up of local and day-trip visitors.

In its visitors survey, ERA found that 54 percent of the visitors would return to the Beach because of the museum and 95 percent extended their stay at the Beach to visit the museum.

Figures in the ERA report assume that the city will continue to contribute about 21 percent of the Museum's operating budget before debt service which would amount of \$10.6 million in 1996. The city also makes debt service payments of approximately \$460,999 a year in connection with the existing museum.

The city will benefit from the museum in increased employment during and after construction, increased revenues both from the attendance at the museum and longer stays at local hotels and motels, and from what can be a nationally recognized asset.

But Director Dean Block said that the museum expansion would represent a significant economic benefit for the city.

MRDD needs some volunteers

Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilities of Virginia Beach are seeking adult volunteers willing to give a few hours per week to assist adults or children who have developmental disabilities.

Hours are flexible. Contact Sheila Bogart at 473-5223 for more information.

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



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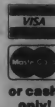
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SOUTHEAST VIRGINIA REALTOR

July 1992



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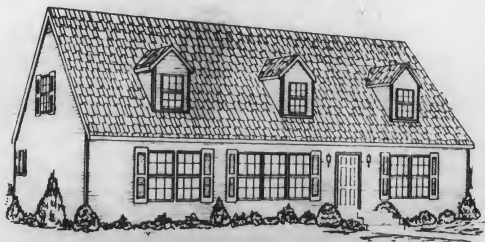
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Rt. 812	30 acres	\$29,900
Rt. 637	37.1 acres	\$55,000
Forest La.	55.1 acres	\$155,000
Rt. 622	80 acres	\$75,000
Rt. 664	120 acres	\$65,000
Rt. 711	124 acres	\$65,000
Rt. 47	472 acres	\$225,000
Rt. 669	492 acres	\$595,000

Lots across from South Hill Golf Course
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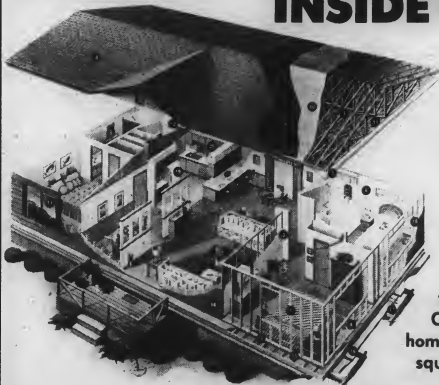
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Emporia: Ideal home for large family, 4 bedrooms, large walk-in closets, aluminum siding. Only \$42,900! Ask for Rita.



Greensville County: See today, three bedroom plus study room. Big family room, big garage for work shop or small business. Five minutes from Emporia. Great Buy!! \$59,900. Call Mic.



Emporia: Great Neighborhood! 3 bedrooms, new paint, new kitchen floor, detached garage, excellent condition. Won't last long!! Call Mic and start packing! \$51,900.



Emporia: VA acquired property! 3 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, 2 full baths, large lot, carport and more. REDUCED to \$54,000. "Sold as is", Call Alice Mitchell.



Emporia: Value packed home in Walnut Height In Emporia. 3 BR, 2 tile baths, HW floors, carport, wooded back yard. Assumption available: \$71,500. Call Robin.



Emporia: Like new home built in 1991. 3 BR, 2 baths, master bath has a jacuzzi, separate shower and walk-in closet. Huge kitchen, fireplace and deck. Call Robin.



Emporia: Mini Storage with 32 Bays. All sizes and all shapes. On a Opp. 80 x 20 ft. lot. Priced to sell at \$55,000. Call Maurice, please.



Emporia: Former Emporia Radiator and Glass Building for rent. Plenty of room to work or can be used for office space. At just \$400 a month you can't do better. Call for Maurice.



Brunswick County: Country Home on 7.25 acres with pond and timber. Contains approximately 1563 sq. ft. of living area with three bedrooms and two baths. Also fully unfurnished basement, carport, and two fireplaces. \$89,000. Call E.B. Matthews.



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Greensville County: Bargain Time! Newly remodeled 2-bedroom home on seven acres in Greensville County! \$44,500. Call Cary.



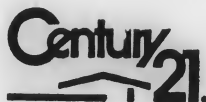
Lake Gaston: Secluded rendezvous, beautifully landscaped and built-in comfort in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Decks, boat house and dock with storage. Peaceful location. Call Jerry for appointment.



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Rita Garner 348-0910	Alice Mitchell 634-3405	Robin Whitman 635-6772
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Emporia: What a deal! 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Vinyl siding, new electrical service. Fireplace, hardwood floors, fenced yard and more! \$58,500. Call Robin.



Greenville County: Immaculate home in Greenville County. 3 BR plus playroom. Ceramic bath, new roof, new plumbing, central heat and air. This one won't last long! \$49,900. Call Robin.



Emporia: Excellent home in excellent neighborhood. Water view from kitchen, den and master BR. 3 BR, 2 baths. Fireplace, heat pump, beautiful landscaping. REDUCED TO \$84,000. Call Robin.



Lake Gaston: Duplex on Lake Gaston. Enjoy one floor while renting out the other floor for investment income. \$165,000. Call Jerry.



Emporia: Super buy. 4 BR, 2 bath on 1 acre lot. Older but modernized home. Simply beautiful, in the city. Call Maurice.



Brunswick County: New listing, 3 bedroom, brick rancher, 1,600 + Sq. ft. on 25 acres ±, nice pond. Convenient to Hwy. 46 and I-85. \$85,500. Call Pat Lucy.



Lawrenceville: The Vintage Café in downtown Lawrenceville. Completely renovated old brick structure with overwhelming charm. Cozy pub, elegant dining room, fully-equipped kitchen and entire lower level that can be used as desired. Building is approximately 30' x 110' plus large paved parking lot is included. Call E. B. Matthews.



Convenient to I-95: Perfect for bed and breakfast. Elegant is the word to describe this lovely Victorian home. Beautifully renovated with over 3600 square feet of spacious living. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, family room with double fireplaces. Call today! \$105,000.



Jarratt: Three-bedroom home in Jarratt, perfect for first time buyer or investor at \$29,900. They just do not get any less expensive. Call Sam.



Brunswick County: Two-Story Colonial on 10 acres. 3 bedrooms, new heating and air conditioning. Insulated. \$79,900. Call Sam.

ADDITIONAL LISTINGS

Great Investment Property on Virginia Avenue, Emporia. Under \$20,000. Large house and lot. Call Maurice.

Approximately 660 acres in Brunswick County near Lawrenceville. Good highway frontage, some cropland, gently rolling topography and sandy loam topsoil. Excellent configuration, and approximately 400 acres of beautiful 14-year-old plantation pines. Great opportunity at \$450,000. Call E.B. Matthews.

26.7 acres with long road frontage. Some open and some wooded. A great buy at only \$20,000. Call E.B. Matthews

Lot #69 in 4-seasons on Lake Gaston. Approximately .66 acre with panoramic view. Hard surfaced road and central water system, and priced at only \$59,000. Call E.B. Matthews.

Kerr Lake. Waterfront lot approximately 2 acres. Call Ed Goeing: 6364-5728.

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Lake Gaston-Beautiful waterfront lot in secluded area. Boat dock already there just waiting for you. \$41,500.

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97 acre Lunenburg County near Kenbridge. 1000 ft. road frontage, replanted 1968. Rolling land with pond. \$50,000.

Meherrin River frontage-Lunenburg County. Rolling land with road frontage. Cutover with buffer left around river. 143 acres. Only \$57,000.

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Lot 33, Mill Creek Landing — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace. Screened-in porch. Large deck. Central air & heat. Located on gentle, sloping WATERFRONT lot with pier & boathouse. Price: \$189,000.



Lot 11, Mill Creek Landing — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room w/fireplace; dining area, Florida room, furnished. Central air & heat. Storage bldg. Located on gentle, sloping WATERFRONT lot with sandy shorelines. Owner financing! Price: \$145,000.



Lot 5, Cannon's Ferry — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Completely furnished. Central air & heat. Screened-in porch. Located on main lake with steps and pier. Price: \$159,500.



Boyd's Mill Estates — 12x60 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, family room. Concrete pad for parking, chain link fence, 12x20 storage building. WATERFRONT lot on main lake with 40 ft. pier. \$85,000.



Clarksville, Va. — Ranch-style home, 1,500 sq. ft., cedar siding. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, large den, utility room. 2-car garage. \$77,000.

River Ridge Golf & Camping Club, located on Lake Gaston, offers affordable recreational property. The lots are deeded lots. The property owners make their own policy. Includes such amenities as: pool, tennis, golf, park areas, boat ramp & much more. Many lots are available with owner financing.



Lot 68-F, River Ridge — 1988 mobile home, 14x70. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large deck, storage space under trailer. TV dish included. \$32,500.



Lot 136-F River Ridge — 12x65 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, fully furnished, deck with WATERVIEW. \$31,000.



Lot 107-F River Ridge — 14x70 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 bath has garden tub), furnished, air. \$26,000.



Lot 62-B, River Ridge — 18' Terry camper, 10x12 screen-in porch, storage bldg., water & electric. \$7,500.



Lot 117-H, River Ridge — 32' camper, 1986, sleeps 6, air, storage bldg. Very nice! \$18,500.



Lot 109-A, River Ridge — 1971 Fan camper, electric heat, air, picnic shelter, water, sewer, electric. \$12,000.



Lot 51-L, River Ridge — 27' camper, sleeps 8, deck, added room, located on nice, wooded lot, water & electric. \$11,500.



Lot 11-L, River Ridge — 21' camper, air, deck, improved lot with drive, water, electric. \$7,500.



Lot 84-A, River Ridge — Camper with deck, storage building, water & electric, nice flat, wooded lot. \$6,500.

**ADDITIONAL LOTS AND PROPERTIES — MANY AVAILABLE WITH OWNER FINANCING
CALL FOR A TOUR TODAY!**

SELLING YOUR HOME - SELECT THE "RIGHT AGENT"

One of the most important decisions you will make when selling your home is selecting the right agent to represent/market your property. Unfortunately, many homeowners select a relative, a friend, a friend of a friend, the agent who quotes the highest list price.

When you consider yourself as the employer, the agent as the employee, and the fact that you are going to pay a salary (fee) of \$7,000 to \$70,000 you begin to see the significance of this decision. The more expensive the property - the more significant the decision!

SELECTION GUIDELINES

1. **NUMBER OF INTERVIEWS:** Interview a minimum of three different agents.
2. **SPECIALIZATION:** Select the agent who has a reputation for specializing in property that is most similar to yours. Specialization is as important in real estate as it is in the medical or legal profession.
3. **ADVERTISING COMMITMENT:** Insist that each agent give you a detailed marketing plan (in writing) that identifies all forms of advertising. This list should identify the size of the ads, the dates of distribution, color or black and white, picture or verbal, and should cover a period of not less than three months. This commitment should be an integral part of the listing contract.
4. **MARKETING COMMITMENT:** Clarify other marketing issues such as broker's open house, open houses, signage, feature sheets, etc., again in writing.
5. **PRICING:** Be objective in regards to pricing! Far too many sellers select the "highest list" price agent. Over-pricing is one of the most serious mistakes homeowners/agents make and usually results in extended market time and a lesser sales price in the end.
6. **REFERENCES:** All agents who you interview should provide a list of references and phone numbers of past, and more importantly, current clients. This list will give you the opportunity to determine first hand actual performance.
7. **SALES HISTORY:** All agents who you interview should provide a sales history to determine if that agent, in fact, sells property similar to your property. This list should include the previous year at a minimum and preferably all sales since entering the profession.
8. **PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION:** As with any profession, continued education is necessary to stay abreast of current trends and changes in real estate law. The agent should provide you with a detailed summary of his education above and beyond his license requirements.



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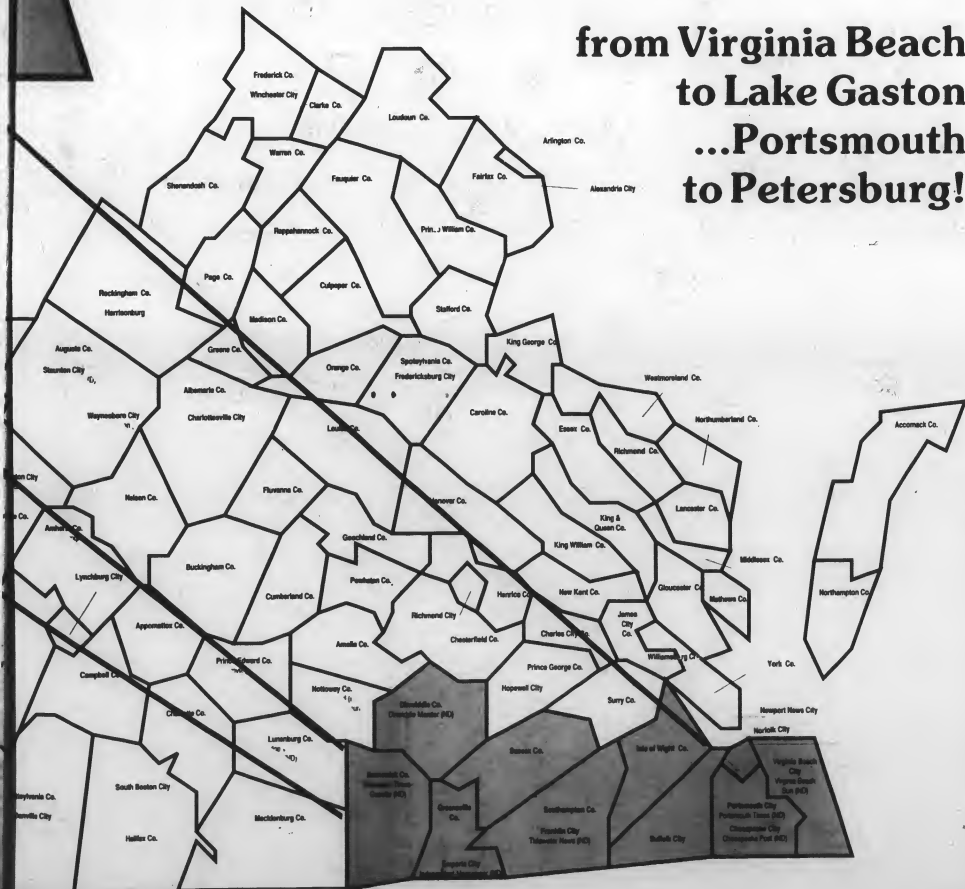
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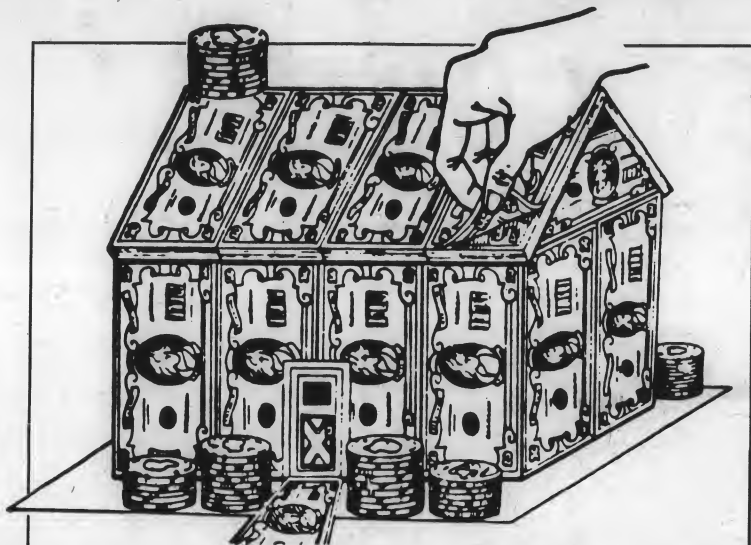
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Portsmouth Chief Palmer discusses Chief Wall's plight

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

Portsmouth Chief Ronald Palmer has been following recent newspaper coverage of Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles Wall, particularly the reported "problems" concerning low morale in his department.

As a police chief with two years of experience and a command of 208 officers, Palmer said being in such a position is, to him, a challenging one.

"In general, being a police chief is being so many things to so many people," said Palmer. "You don't know what role you're playing; sometimes you're policeman, administrator, teacher, pastor at times... A lot of times, a chief can't do all the things that people expect or demand."

Palmer said that he thinks Wall has handled himself well, and said he could say "nothing negative about the man."

"I think he's a competent chief," said Palmer. "He's respected by his peers. He's been recognized nationally for his accomplishments. He's just running into some tough times right now."

Palmer said that he thinks Wall has handled himself well, and said he could say "nothing negative about the man."

"I think he's a competent chief," said Palmer. "He's respected by his peers. He's been recognized nationally for his accomplishments. He's just running into some tough times right now."

According to Palmer, in most of the local media, getting more negative publicity than positive publicity in any police department seems to be the norm. He said that it is news when

"I think he's a competent chief. He's respected by his peers. He's been recognized nationally for his accomplishments. He's just running into some tough times right now."

Portsmouth Police Chief
Ronald Palmer

the police department does something bad, or when things don't go according to their original plan.

"The press doesn't come in and say, 'chief, what's happened that's good today,' or ask my people what's happened that's good today," said Palmer. He said instead, reporters look for negative things they find newsworthy.

As a result, Palmer said that a police department does not receive positive recognition often. For example, Palmer noted recent publicity regarding low morale in the Virginia Beach police department. There are approximately 800 officers in the Virginia Beach police department, four times more than in Portsmouth.

Palmer said he hasn't had a morale problem, but he attributes that to his department size.



Chief Charles Wall

"But that's probably because my department is so much smaller."

Palmer said he is not "close enough" to Wall's current situation to offer him any advice, but said Wall has his respect.

Palmer will soon be leaving his position in Portsmouth to take on a new position as police chief in Tulsa, Okla., although a date for his departure has not been set.

Chesapeake Police Chief Ian Shively, Chesapeake Deputy Police Chief Richard Justice, and Norfolk Police Chief H.P. Henson could not be reached for comment.

Accomplishments of the Virginia Beach Police Department

- ✓ Handling more calls for service with fewer officers.
- ✓ Lowest crime rate in the country for a city this size.
- ✓ Clearance rate above the national average.
- ✓ Continually expanding community involvement with programs such as:

Explorer Scouts;
Police Athletic League;
D.A.R.E.;
Chaplain's Program;
Citizen's Advisory Committees in each precinct and
Citizen's Advisory Board, comprised of representatives from the precinct committees reporting to the chief of police;
Crime Solver's program rated most productive in the world eight years running;
National Conference of Mayors award for the most livable city in the nation based on, among other reasons, the department's community-oriented policing program.

- ✓ Numerous awards to members of the department from outside organizations, including but not limited to, National Highway Transportation Safety Administration, Virginians Opposing Drug Driving, Concerned Citizens Advocating Traffic Safety and other civic organizations.
- ✓ The department is accredited by the Commission of Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc.
- ✓ Standardized cycles for promotion to master police officer, sergeant and lieutenant have been implemented.
- ✓ Involvement of peer groups in review of citizen complaints and internal investigations with the ability to recommend action to command staff.
- ✓ Implementation of a peer support program to offer those sworn personnel who experience crisis an outlet to confidentially discuss their problem.
- ✓ Over 1,000 applications for police officer received for the last scheduled training academy to begin in September 1992.
- ✓ Placement of suggestion boxes in all precincts/bureaus for direct transmission to chief of police.
- ✓ Regularly scheduled face-to-face, forum-style meetings between the chief of police and first-line supervisors and patrol officers.
- ✓ Implementation of a uniform and equipment committee comprised of first-line supervisors and patrol officers to evaluate possible changes in equipment and uniforms and to make recommendations.
- ✓ Publication of a departmental newsletter on a bi-monthly basis.
- ✓ Implementation of enhanced 9-1-1.
- ✓ Implementation of an automated fingerprint identification system.
- ✓ Implementation of a mounted patrol unit, establishment of bicycle patrols throughout the police department, Selective Enforcement Team specializing in DUI/DUID enforcement.
- ✓ Opening of Public Affairs Office within the police department to facilitate the free flow of information between the department, the news media and the general public.

This information was compiled and submitted by the Virginia Beach Police Department.

Pilot's brutality series didn't report facts - Wall

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

Following is a list of 21 examples of inaccuracies and 31 examples of "bias or irresponsible reporting" as published in a "police brutality" series, beginning on April 4, by *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star*.

The list was compiled by Lt. Sandy Baum and each item was confirmed by Lou Thurston, a Virginia Beach Police Department spokesperson.

The list was sent to *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star* public editor Kerry Sipe within a few weeks of the series.

Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles Wall said that the department presented the list to the *Pilot*.

"I don't think they reported the facts," said Wall. "In fact, we gave them 54 specifics that we took to their public editor - either misstatements, quotes, out of context mistakes and we received no - well, we got an acknowledgement saying it was a problem in perception."

said Wall.

The list of inaccuracies follows. One was omitted by the *Virginian-Pilot* because the first names of those mentioned could not be confirmed, causing a question of identity.

✓ Since 1977 police officers alone have not been able to plea bargain cases under general order number 15.02. The police department has assigned an officer to the courts to ensure that this is not taking place. The attorneys are frustrated that this discretion has been prohibited and have requested meetings to have this policy changed.

✓ The newspaper implies that department policy prohibits any kind of blow to the head. This policy applies specifically to weapons and an officer is often expected to use his hand to restrain someone who is resisting or fighting since this is a lesser amount of force. The officers are at an additional disadvantage since it is difficult to aim at moving body parts.

✓ The newspaper stated in its first article that Chief Wall said there was no problem of misconduct. Chief Wall never denied that there have been incidents of misconduct. He has provided to reporters a complete accounting of the 18 substantiated complaints, and the discipline given to each officer. He also told reporters that the names of officers are flagged when they appear in complaints three times, whether substantiated or not, and the officer is then sent for remedial training and/or psychiatric evaluation.

✓ Sgt. David Boyd's comment was edited. He told reporters that he would be stupid to talk with them because of their tendencies toward yellow journalism. The newspaper stated that Boyd said he did not make Sergeant by being stupid.

✓ Dr. Turner Gray whose office is located next to Virginia Beach General and who serves as Medical Examiner for the city states that he has never seen incidents of brutality, and never heard his colleagues complain, as the papers report.

✓ The article detailing the "abuse" of Leonard Anderson states that Anderson was found guilty of assault on a police officer and DUI; however the green circle next to his picture on a chart indicated that he was exonerated of charges.

✓ Reporters stated that "it's not that the job is dangerous." They have not reported the interviews they conducted with several officers who were injured during arrest situations. They also did not investigate the specific officers who have been injured in the line of duty.

✓ The reporters indicated that the department has relaxed hiring standards as concerns drug use, but failed to report the standards that have been increased (psychiatric examination, no smoking agreement, mandated scores of 100 on academy tests, etc.)

✓ The papers reported that the police department holds seven academy a year, which is absolutely impossible. It has never had more than two full academies in a year.

✓ The state requires 40 hours of in-service training every two years, not every year as the papers reported.

✓ The polygraph does not measure muscle tension as reported by the newspaper. It measures breathing, blood pressure and galvanic skin response.

✓ The papers reported that polygraphs are conducted on one out of every 10 officers last year. This is absolutely incorrect. They are applying the total number of internal affairs polygraphs conducted to number of officers. More than half of the internal affairs polygraphs were conducted on citizens, and in 10 to 20 percent of cases, second examinations were given on both officers and citizens. In spite of this inaccuracy, it is also true that every officer on the force receives a polygraph before he is hired.

✓ In Tuesday's article, an inset block listed the phone number to call to reserve seating at the upcoming Use of Force Forum. The news release announcing this forum specified that reservations were required, not "suggested." The article also gave an incorrect phone number.

Cast of Characters

Virginia Beach Chief Charles Wall - Has been an officer for 34 years and chief for 10 1/2 years.

Dr. Turner Gray - Medical examiner and doctor whose office is adjacent to Virginia Beach Hospital.

Jim Haner and Tom Holden - *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star* staff writers who wrote the police brutality series.

Leonard Anderson - found guilty of DUI and assault on a police officer.

Sgt. David Boyd - accused by Leonard Anderson of "beating" him unjustly.

Jerry Alley - Editorial page columnist for *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star*.

Dennis Hartig - former editor for the *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star*. Still an editor at *The Virginian-Pilot*.

✓ Chief Wall has two sons, not one as reported by the paper.

✓ The newspapers deleted nine years of Chief Wall's law enforcement experience in a profile of his career.

✓ Beverly Spencer is 'misquoted' in the newspaper as stating that she knows of no drug testing. She is not in a position to know, since the results come to Doctor Davis.

✓ The newspaper calls for more Officer Friendlies. The city of Virginia Beach has one of the largest community relations unit in the country, with 26 officers assigned. There were the same number at the time of the series.

✓ Photograph of Nancy Parker was identified as Reba McClanahan.

✓ Misdeamors are more combative than felons, the paper said they are not.

✓ The newspaper disputes the police department's claim that their search extended back five years. This claim was based on the statement made by Tom Holden to Lou Thurston wherein he stated they (VPLS) had gone back five years. We know of three individuals who were interviewed about incidents that occurred between 1985 to 1987. They did not report all of these incidents.

✓ The reprinted text of Chief Wall's speech omitted the last statement quoted from Doctor Hartig wherein he said: "Based upon my own personal knowledge of how medical 'facts' were obtained for this series, I have great difficulty believing anything written by these two authors." (Referring to Holden and Haner).

✓ In January reporters were given copies of 24 of police department general orders which indicate how difficult the job is, and some of the strictest use of force guidelines in the country. The reporters only used those portions of the policies that would enhance their pre-determined views, and even distorted what they used.

✓ Why did reporters take the word of a few disgruntled officers to blast the polygraph, without talking to a licensed examiner? The newspaper indicates misconduct is rampant and then criticizes the department for trying to discipline. They should at least acknowledge that they only have one side of the story.

✓ Chief Wall told reporters that the polygraph test is never used as the sole determinant for discipline. This was not printed.

✓ The Internal Affairs Division has never received a complaint about an officer from an emergency room doctor since Chief Wall has been with the department.

✓ Officer J.R. Johnson was interviewed by reporters and told them that Judge Cochran had no problem with his procedures during the arrest. This was not reported.

✓ Reporters presented a biased account of Leonard Anderson's injuries to Mr. Maurice Wagner of Nova Technologies. When the printed statements from Wagner's interview were read to him, by the

Chief questions the validity of surveys used to illustrate staff problems

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

Two surveys were recently administered to officers in the Virginia Beach Police Department.

The "results" have been used by *The Virginian-Pilot* to support its call for Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles Wall's resignation.

The first survey was administered to 489 eligible officers in the Virginia Beach Police's Benevolent Association in May. Of those, 319, or 65 percent, responded. The answers to the anonymous survey, containing 19 questions on satisfaction within the department, were tallied and given to City Manager James Spore.

The second survey, conducted by the Virginia Beach Police Sergeants' Association was distributed to 61 sergeants, with 44 returned. The tallied results of the 22-question survey are dated June 27.

These results were presented in the July 5 issue of the *Beacon*. The *Beacon* published several paragraphs to the results, stating "In the midst of unprecedented moral problems, these front-line supervisors say they have lost faith in the chief's ability to lead."

A police spokesperson said that the results of these results were not to be distributed to the media, but to Wall and Spore. The results were leaked to the *Beacon*.

Wall said he questions the validity of the surveys, but he is concerned with their results.

"I don't know how it was administered," said Wall. In an interview the day after the surveys were published, "I know not every member got surveys... I don't know how it was decided who got (them), but I'm told not every member of the union got copies of the survey, and I don't know how many were filled out."

"I've got some concerns how it was constructed. Also, I don't think I think the way it was constructed, I don't think there was too much chance of me coming out too good on that survey," said Wall.

Wall said that the results have had both a personal and professional impact on him.

SURVEYS

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The Virginia Beach Sun tried unsuccessfully to contact members of the association to discuss the surveys. A reporter's phone calls were not returned.

"Of course, the results don't look real good, based on what the officers have to say," said Wall. "I think that the officers have some real and some perceived problems."

Councilman Louis Jones said he plans to wait for the city manager's assessment before drawing any conclusions to the issue of the surveys.

"I'm more interested in the city manager's assessment, as far as the survey, or any other opinions," said Jones. "I think the city manager has the best opinion of the situation. I think it is a personnel matter. I think he is responsible for, and I certainly plan on supporting him in his decisions."

Association members Sgt. Nick Starks, Sgt. David Hewes and Master Police Officer R.W. Mathieson did not return phone calls to discuss the methodology of the surveys.

Perot organizer Michael Rau mixes music, wildlife, politics

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

Mixing music, wildlife rehabilitation, politics and cabinet-making as a career may sound like an odd combination to some, but for Cape Story's Mike Rau, 33, it's a way of life.

"If somebody asks me what my profession is, I usually say I'm a professional generalist," said Rau, a bespectacled red head, who recently cut off his 10-inch ponytail. Currently, however, he describes himself more as a "media wrangler."

He spends much of his time as a media consultant for Virginians for Perot, a local group seeking the election of Texas billionaire and potential independent presidential candidate Ross Perot in the November election. He designs

"I'm a workaholic. I have a problem getting myself over involved with things. I have free time, I have to find something else to do."

Mike Rau, Cape Story resident

promotional plans and media strategies for the Virginia Beach and Norfolk campaign, acting as a media liaison.

But politics does not take up all

□ See MICHAEL, Page 7

□ See SURVEY, Page 7

Editorials

Looking over the facts

The *Virginian-Pilot* and The *Virginia Beach Beacon*, a tabloid insert to the *Pilot*, have backed off.

The *Beacon* recently published a column on its editorial page, calling for the resignation of Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles Wall, due to reported problems within the department.

However, the *Pilot* later retreated. Instead, the editorialist suggested that if Wall cannot resolve problems within the police department, then something needs to be done.

Once again, the *Pilot* is confusing its job of reporting news with the job of Virginia Beach City Manager James Spore.

Spore is Wall's boss, not the paper's columnist, Jerry Alley; and certainly not the Norfolk-based newspapers' editors or reporters.

Spore said he sees no reason for Wall to resign. Many at City Hall say that Wall has done nothing "wrong," and will remain at least for the near future.

Spore has already demonstrated that he does not share the opinions of Alley, so why should the *Pilot* and the *Beacon* continue to badger Wall and Spore, calling for a change in the police chief's position?

City Council members have publicly stated that they will leave the personnel matter in Spore's hands, and back him as is necessary.

One thing that needs to be noted, is that the Norfolk newspaper and its editorial staff in Virginia Beach softened its position only after several things were brought into the light.

First, Vice Mayor William Sessions stated in last week's *Virginia Beach Sun*, "I don't want the newspaper to run the city of Virginia Beach. I want the city manager to run the city of Virginia Beach."

In the same issue, Wall stated that he was told "through the grapevine quite awhile ago that they were gonna get my job."

In this same issue, 54 points of "inaccuracy" were discovered by police department members in the *Pilot's* police brutality series. The *Virginia Beach Police Department* brought these to the attention of Kerry Sipe, who was at the time public editor for the *Beacon*, shortly after the series was published. According to sources in the *Virginia Beach Police Department*, Sipe brought this to the *Pilot* editor's attention, and was swiftly transferred out of the *Beacon* office to another branch of the newspaper. The list was acknowledged by the *Pilot* as a "misinterpretation by the reporters," according to Wall.

This past week, Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf called for a study on the reported low arrest rate in the Virginia Beach Police Department. It was reported in the *Pilot* that Oberndorf is concerned about the effect it had on personal safety. She said nothing about pinning the responsibility on Wall.

After these developments came to light, the most recent editorial appeared in the *Pilot*, stating Wall's resignation may not be necessary.

Are the editors getting a conscience?
Probably not. — M.J.R.

Moving up

In 14 years, Regent University has gone from an inexpensive idea to an internationally recognized learning institution due, in part, to founder Pat Robertson's publicity.

While many private colleges and universities are hurting financially, Regent has managed to stay above ground quite comfortably. Now, with the \$117 million donation from the Christian Broadcasting Network, it will be able to expand even more.

Regent University's evangelical affiliation has proven to be controversial in Virginia Beach. However, every college, public or private, has some sort of philosophy or affiliation it stands by. For instance, Harvard University has a liberal outlook, Notre Dame is Catholic and Brigham Young stresses Mormonism.

As Regent continues to grow financially, it will be graduating hundreds and eventually thousands of students in the areas of law, communications, business and counseling that will stand by its philosophy. In 10 to 15 years, Regent students will be all over the world in various professions. What kind of impact will they make in society? — M.A.B.



Letter to the Editor

B.J. Sessions blasts M.J. Richards' "mummy mind" mentality

Editor, *The Virginia Beach Sun*:

I must say that I truly enjoyed M.J. Richards' column entitled "Confessions of a hit-and-run driver" that appeared in the July 8 edition of *The Virginia Beach Sun*.

Normally, colleagues who write for the same newspaper do not comment on the other's column; but I feel compelled to do so in this case.

Richards is treading on dangerous ground when she talks of hitting a bird with her windshield and then leaving the poor creature flopping around on the highway for other cars to smash it to smithereens.

Richards said in her column, "I felt ill. My mind was racing. I had never hit a bird before. My first thought came to the Virginia Beach Sun columnist (and renowned seagull-hater) B.J. Sessions. My next thought came to the tons of readers that, just a few

months ago, wanted Sessions run out of town because he questions the value of the life of a seagull."

When the mummy minds get through with Richards, she will probably regret that she did not stop her car at the risk of her life and others and administer CPR to that poor bird.

I have no doubt that some of the more radical of the animal rights advocates would rather that it was Richards that was left on the highway instead of the bird. Richards deserves an A for her honesty, but I fear she will regret it because some of the mummy minds place the life of a bird or a road frog over that of a human. Good luck M.J.

B.J. Sessions
Chesapeake
July 10, 1992

Just A Chat with Allison Theresa Ballew

Name: Allison Theresa Ballew.
Occupation: By day, a contract administrator for NASA; By night, a singer for a loud alternative band.
Neighborhood: Thoroughgood.
Hometown: Virginia Beach.
How long have you lived in Norfolk: 20 years.
Last city you lived in before moving to Virginia Beach: Norfolk.

Age: 24.
Marital status: Single.
Children: Nope.

What you love about your job: The people I work with at NASA and the guys I sing with in the band.

What you hate about your job: It's 45 minutes away and the guys in my band are 34 hours away (in D.C.).

If you didn't have your current job, you would be: Huge, leather-booted, big-haired alternative rock star.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: Graduating from Virginia Tech and being able to pour my heart out onto paper and mold it into a song.

Secret to success: Listening to people, shooting for the "unattainable" dream.

If you could change one aspect of your life to make it better, what would it be: I'd move Washington, D.C. down to within an hour's drive of Virginia Beach.

What most people don't know about you is: I never used to be able to sing.

Best personality trait: Love of people.

Worst personality trait: Impatience, but only when I'm driving behind a tourist - of course, I've already written a song about this.

Pet peeve: When people tell me anything about a movie that I haven't had a chance to see yet.

Biggest quirk: My delicate blend of both stupid jokes and being a goof. Actually, it's true - I only have two jokes. And they're both pretty stupid.

If you had your life to live over again, what would you do differently: Start telling my parents I loved them at a much earlier age.

If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money: Set my parents and family up for life, put some in the bank for me and give the majority to churches, mission organizations and hunger relief.

Fun evening: Well, lately my "fun evenings" have entailed me cutting down the fingernails on my left hand so that I can learn to play the very unpretty electric rhythm guitar which the guys (refer to the above "love about your job") have decreed necessary for further band "groovedness."

Fun weekends: Friends, beach, sun, exercise, music, relaxation.

Dream vacation: Prague, Czechoslovakia for two, go all over Europe and then see what Australia has to offer.

Favorite magazine: *Teen* Beat... no, wait, actually, I think they all have too many ads.

I drive a: 1990 Nissan Stanza (note the correlation between occupation and car).

Dream car: Luxury 1993 SE-V6 4x4, 4-door Nissan Pathfinder - a car eager to escape the well-beaten path.

Favorite sport: Field hockey.

Favorite sports team: My own.

Who do you most admire: It's a toss up between



Daniel Goldin, our new NASA administrator, and John Gimenez, my pastor.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: Play softball, then sit down with a cool drink and laugh with friends.

Your favorite food and drink: The only thing I don't like is okra. And I love water.

Favorite restaurant: No favorites - I like them all.

Favorite food to cook: Dinner in large quantities and for a large amount of people.

Favorite article of clothing: Earrings.

Favorite television program: *Star Trek*, *The Next Generation* reruns.

Favorite movie: *Monty Python's and the Holy Grail*.

Your favorite type of music: Alternative, with a bit of funk thrown in.

Favorite entertainer: Rise. (My band) and Mel Gibson.

The happiest time in your life, so far: Every time I go on stage with those boys.

If you were to become famous, what would you want to be famous for: Bringing hope to those who don't think they have any.

What is the most fun time you have had in the past week: Tripping the light fantastic with a college bud.

If you could pick just two of the following, which would you pick: brains, looks, a good personality or wealth? A good personality and money.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: People don't go all out for their dreams. I think it's because of a lack of people who are willing to say "Go for it! You can do it!"

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: It's becoming more like a large block of commercialized cement than a lush, beautiful place to live.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: The people, the beach, the people, the warm weather and the people.

If you could spend 10 minutes alone with the President George Bush, what would you talk about? I would ask him how Barbara was doing, and then spend the next 94 minutes focusing on eternity - soliciting his help and support to start a national program to bring people back to their dreams and to offer hope and encouragement. I have a plan, and, yes, I want to save the world.

Chance for change; Robb's number's up

By GREG GOLDFARB
Virginia Beach Sun Managing Editor

So there they are. Thousands and thousands of liberal Democrats, nesting in New York City, chirping for change in American government. It's all so "sincere."

It's fascinating how much more socially and politically astute many people, not all by a long shot, but many, have become. More clearly than ever are the American people understanding the simplicity, and the multidimensionalism, of war and peace, life and death, love and hate, wealth and poverty, and egocentricity as it relates to compassion.

The problem for politicians, though, is educating, not brainwashing, the masses to understand that when they vote for political candidates, they are supposed to be voting for ideas and visions that will make America better.

But, in a general sense, people don't like to think, to learn. That's hard work. They prefer to leave that dirty job to journalists, columnists, editors and broadcasters. We are the ones that interview the candidates and try to make some determination whether or not this or that particular man or woman is fit for public service: Men and women of virtue, strong morals, an eye for decency and humanity, and on and on. But unfortunately, John Wayne is no longer around. So we looked to Ronald Reagan for inspiration. Then, the Wimp. Now we are supposed to choose between a pint-sized autocratic billionaire who would like to rule the country, a failed aristocratic capitalist who tried to lead the country, and sex-playing, pot smoking, womanizing, draft-dodging governor - Bush, sometimes known as Slick Willie, all of whom are trying to cash in on the voters' discontentment. Bush will not be re-elected; Perot in the White House would be a joke. Therefore, unless something unforeseen happens, Clinton will be munching Bush's left-over pork rinds come next January. This observation is not an endorsement, just a prediction.

On other note, U.S. Senator Charles Spittal Robb could have been an all-star at this year's National Democratic Convention if he had not tried to be an all-star in the Virginia Beach games of seduction and pseudoeducation. Sure, Robb is slithering around the convention floor, signing autographs in Playboy, but right about now, his knees are shaking. He knows that in all likelihood, before the November election, he will be federally indicted on about 20 charges related to the illegal taping of a car telephone conversation between Governor L. Douglas Wilder and Chesapeake developer, Daniel Hoffer. On the tape, Wilder disses Robb. What's eventually going to come out is that, whereas the former governor said he didn't know his office had possession of the tape for years, not only did Robb know about it, the tape was actually placed directly in Chuck's pulsating palm at the beginning of this episode, by the man who did the taping, Virginia Beach's Robert Dunnington.

Robb

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Composition
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Melanie Berth

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News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, double spaced on standard size paper.

✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in photo must be identified.)

✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

✓ The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

✓ All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

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The mayor travels to Japan to visit Beach's sister city

I recently was invited to visit Virginia Beach's sister city of Miyazaki, Japan. The trip was paid for by the Miyazaki Friendship Association, the city of Miyazaki and the Hiroshima Prefectural Assembly.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

inhabited by articulate people who have a strong work ethic that has made them almost giants in the minds of the rest of the world.

It's true that they do have a facility for hard work and dedication as they continue to adapt to the changes that have occurred since World War II. They also are a people who absolutely have made the concept of quality and being customer-driven synonymous with the products they turn out. I observed these same qualities in how they treat sister city mayors and visitors as well as the people within their country.

Our sister city of Miyazaki is a beautiful resort city. I could not get over how similar our cities are. One part of the city faces the Pacific Ocean and one part of the city faces a river. They told me they have not been host to very many westerners. When they talked about my city of Virginia Beach they called it an international city. When I stopped to listen to my city being described by new eyes and new ears, I saw that indeed we have come of age and we are an international city. We host two and one half million visitors each year from all over the world. Even though I'm known as one of the greatest boosters of Virginia Beach, it made me feel even better about our city to hear it described by foreigners.

One thing that impressed me most of all was the fact that their children can move with absolute safety and security throughout the entire country. It is completely foreign to their culture that any child would be harmed or kidnapped by an adult. Japanese children grow up in a very caring, nurturing and responsible atmosphere. Because of this they have great respect for their society. They have an internal motivation to do the right thing. The children are all beautiful. I just fell in love with them. Whether I was at a shrine or a temple or the memorial in Hiroshima, to feel that flood of children gave me such energy.

I planted a camellia to commemorate the friendship between

Miyazaka and Virginia Beach. Believe me, it wasn't just a little camellia shrub. It was a huge tree.

I'm told I was the first Westerner invited to go into the Miyazaki Hall of Assembly. They have 40 council members and a mayor. Our signing of the sister city agreement between Miyazaki and Virginia Beach was as formal as a major treaty between nations. We sat at tables with green felt tablecloths and they had beautiful pens for each one of us to sign with and then the pen was given to me as a gift. It was done with such pomp and such ceremony that it will never be erased from my mind.

Mayor Nagatomo, the mayor of our sister city of Miyazaki, is a very learned, very charming gentleman. He took me to show me his point of pride - a camellia park in the mountains. He had a barren mountainside planted with trees and now it looks like a patchwork quilt all in shades of green. The camellia park is breathtaking. I planted a camellia to commemorate the friendship between Miyazaki and Virginia Beach. Believe me, it wasn't just a little camellia shrub. It was a huge tree. The plaque said, "This tree is a gift from Mayor Meyera Oberdorf and the citizens of Virginia Beach to the citizens of Miyazaki."

Then Mayor Nagatomo took me back down toward the ocean and to his iris park. He has taken a wetlands area and planted the most exquisite iris gardens you have ever seen. They put in little wooden walkways where the children were walking and dancing among the flowers without injuring them. It was all in concert with the environment. I'd live to see us develop either an iris or camellia park in Virginia Beach.

They have a formal tea house there where we had a formal tea ceremony. To be in Japan is not only a treat for the eyes, it's a treat for all of the senses. Even a meal is prepared with the same exacting detail that a famous artist would use on a canvas he was creating. I noticed the difference between their agrusiness and ours. They have many homes clustered together and the fields are divided off in very strict squares and rectangles. The family leaves that little village setting where the homes are located to go out to the fields to work. They grow many different varieties of vegetables.

□ See MAYOR, Page 5



Virginia Beach Sun staff photo

The heat's on

Virginia Beach, in the throes of an insufferable heat wave, fortunately has the nearby Atlantic Ocean to cool those who often need relief from the heat.

The great V.P. guessing game

If elected vice president, that person is only a heart beat away from the most powerful position in the world.

By the time this column is published, the Democratic Convention will be in full swing and you know that U.S. Senator Al Gore has been selected as its candidate for vice president.

In the meantime, there is great speculation by the press and the public. But the leaders of the party



LII's Quill

Lillian Youell, board member, Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education.

are not expressing their opinions, and ultimately the delegates to the convention will rubber-stamp the candidate actually chosen by a single person. The irony is that the choice is not that of the convention delegates, but actually of one constituent - the presidential candidate.

Years ago, the vice presidency was seen as a one-way ticket to oblivion. Daniel Webster turned down the offer to run for vice president saying, "I don't intend to be buried until I'm dead!" We all know the "bucket of spit" comment by an early vice president, who denigrated the office at that time.

But today, the choice of a vice president is more than a *pro forma* political act. It is a critical decision. If elected vice president, that person is only a heart beat away from the most powerful position in the world. In fact, seven of the eight past vice presidents succeeded to that highest office.

Article II of the Constitution spells out the requirements for the office of president. "No Person except a natural born Citizen, or a Citizen of the United States at the time of the Adoption of the Constitution, shall be eligible to that Office; neither shall any person be eligible to that Office who shall not have attained to the Age of thirty five Years, and been fourteen Years a Resident within the United States."

Thus, there are few constitutional qualifications: - a 35-year-old, native born citizen, 14-year resident of the U.S. These apply also to the vice president. The 12th Amendment states, "no person constitutionally ineligible to the office of President shall be eligible

to that of Vice-President of the United States."

For years, politicians insisted on balancing the ticket geographically. Today, that seems less relevant. Other more important qualifications are character, experience, family relations and political convictions.

Hal Bruno, ABC's political consultant, commented from a political standpoint, of course, "A presidential candidate needs someone who won't harm him and gives balance to the ticket." We hope the vice president will be someone whom we the People can admire and who will help, not harm

the country.

The choice of a running mate says a great deal about the candidate for president. After all, his selectee will reflect the selector's wisdom or lack thereof. We the People will be stuck with his choice either way.

Making choices is a challenge each of us faces daily, but the candidate's choice of a vice president is a significant choice which could affect all of us for years to come.

Linkhorn Park Garden Club names its new officers

Newly elected president, Mrs. Mark Bundy, will serve the Linkhorn Park Garden Club for the coming year.

Other officers serving the club will be Mrs. Richard Carlson, first vice-president; Mrs. George Clark, second vice-president; Mrs. K.G. Gilbert, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Creecy, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jeffrey Klein, treasurer.

The club recently held its ninth annual bridge party. Proceeds from the event will be used for the beautification of the community. Awards to club members were presented at the party. Grace Eason

was the winner of the Bridge Marathon and Margaret Camp second. Mrs. Nell Whitehurst won the

club's annual prize for flower arrangements; and Mrs. Ruth Pardue for horticulture.

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What should our schools teach?

This week's Virginia Beach Sun article was written by Keith Geiger, National Education Association president.

Over a century ago the *Forum*, a leading journal of public commentary, published a long-running debate titled, "What Shall the Public Schools Teach?"

Today's debate about education contains some surprising echoes of that late 1880s effort to define what it is we want students to know and be able to do.

To the *Forum* discussion of 100 years ago, we've added the question of how schools can best teach those things we want students to learn. Much of the discussion at the national level is now focused on setting standards for American schools - and several

The late-1880s' debate about what

schools should teach was never really resolved. A hundred years later, we've resumed the dialogue.

proposals for developing national education standards are currently before Congress.

Setting standards is a complex task. It's far more complex than writing a curriculum or prescribing educational outcomes (what students should know and be able to do). Standards are statements of quality, and meaningful education standards will reflect the ways we want to improve schools.

Three years ago, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics published standards for K-12 math education. NCTM called its standards the result of three years' work by mathematics professionals,

□ See WHAT, Page 5

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The VBEA Report

Lisa Guthrie, president of the Virginia Beach Education Association.

The question of how schools can best teach those things we want students to learn. Much of the discussion at the national level is now focused on setting standards for American schools - and several



Suspected bank robber

Nations Bank robber's pic is released

Virginia Beach police are looking for a bank robber whose photograph was taken. Crime Solvers is offering a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that leads to his arrest.

On Tuesday, June 23 about 9 a.m., the Nations Bank in the 200 block of Independence Boulevard near Virginia Beach Boulevard, was robbed. The man had a gun and gave a teller a note demanding money. After getting the money, the robber ran from the bank.

The robber is described as white, in his late teens or early twenties, about 5'4" tall, with a muscular building, short light brown hair and a mustache. He was wearing a black T-shirt, Khaki colored shorts, black tennis shoes, a Boston Red Sox's cap, and was carrying a gym bag.

Anyone who recognizes this man can earn a cash reward by calling Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

Delegates from Japan to visit city this week

A delegation of city employees and citizens from Miyazaki, Japan will be in Virginia Beach, beginning on July 16. The group will tour the Virginia Beach City Hall complex and meet with Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf on July 17.

Miyazaki is the sister city of Virginia Beach. Oberndorf visited Miyazaki in May and encouraged the exchange program.

"This is an opportunity for a professional exchange of ideas and information between our employees and the employees from Miyazaki," Oberndorf said. "Visitors will be staying with Virginia Beach employees so we will also have a people to people exchange," she added.

During their stay, the delegation will also tour sites in Norfolk and Williamsburg and depart on July 20.

Flax workshop set

The Francis Land House will hold a flax processing workshop on Tuesday, August 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the house, 3131 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Registration deadline is July 28 and limited to 20 participants. The \$35 fee includes lunch and instructional booklet.

Call 340-1732 for more information.



Al Carila and Mechelle Boyd

Police find new measures of success

By DAWN TAYLOR
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

When Al Carila and Mechelle Boyd patrol their beat, they command not only the attention, but also the respect of the people they encounter.

Although good-natured, they take their work seriously. These officers represent the law enforcement component of the city's community policing program. Based on a problem-oriented policing (POP) philosophy, goals are achieved by increasing law enforcement and the introducing services to the community. The ultimate result is safe, well-maintained neighborhoods, with residents who are civic-minded.

Community policing is a new trend nationwide. Unlike less successful programs with a single focus Carila said, "this program doesn't have a weakness. This program won't fail." The initial success of the program in Williams Village/Princeton Lakes confirms Carila's opinion. Since moving into the area, police calls have been reduced more than 40 percent. A tenant association boasts over 50 active members.

When asked if POP was working, William Village resident Jane Clore said, "Oh yes! . . . There are no words to describe how successful they've been. There's no more shooting, no one standing on the corners selling drugs . . . you can sit out in your yard and talk to neighbors now." Theirs was the first area to benefit from the POP program, modeled after a similar project in Houston.

Unlike Houston, however, Virginia Beach's program is coupled with a Community Action Resource Empowerment (CARE) committee to provide city services to these high-risk neighborhoods. Agencies such as Housing, Social Services, Substance Abuse and Public Health serve on the committee. Working with Capt. Ernest Rorier, who oversees the POP program, CARE opened a police annex in Williams Village/Princeton Lakes which serves as a mini-precinct and meeting house. A similar annex is now

open in Lake Edward. CARE recently received a national award.

Coordination of services is crucial said Master Police Officer John McDonald, who, with Officers P.A. Curran and Lucian Colley, developed the Third Precinct program. All he has to do is pick up the phone and report a broken street light, and it's fixed within a few days. Without a facilitator, it might be difficult to get such speedy service.

If these programs are the "positive" side of the POP philosophy, "I guess we're the negative side," Carila admits. He and Boyd assist facilitators by aggressively enforcing the law in these troubled neighborhoods.



Virginia Beach Sun staff photo.

6,000 people helped to make July 4 great

By APRIL O'BRIEN
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

It was a day to remember our independence and to relax in the sun at Virginia Beach's 24th Street Park on July 4, 1992.

More than 6,000 people enjoyed music and the Ms. East Coast Surfing Championship beauty pageant.

After music by The Hazzards, Savannah and The Platters, the All-American celebration ended with fireworks from the 14th Street pier. It was, indeed, a day to remember.

Man killed in College Park; alleged child molester charged

The Virginia Beach Police Department recently reported the following crimes:

At approximately 12:40 a.m. on Sunday, July 12, police responded to a reported shooting in the 1200 block of Glyndon Drive in College Park.

Upon arriving, officers discovered a 15-year-old male had been shot. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene by rescue personnel.

According to witnesses a car described as a white Renault Alliance, with a headlight out, had pulled up to the curb near the intersection of Glyndon Drive and College Park Boulevard. The witnesses heard what sounded like an argument and then heard several gunshots. The victim walked to a home in the 1200 block of Glyndon Drive and collapsed into the front door of the residence. The victim had suffered what appeared to be multiple gunshot wounds to the upper body area.

This is the 11th homicide of the year for the city.

The investigation into this incident is continuing by members of the department's homicide squad, with Detective P.C. Youkam as the lead investigator.

Anyone with information regarding this case is asked to call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Callers may

remain anonymous and could be eligible for up to a \$1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

Virginia Beach police have arrested Kevin Ballance, 25, of the 900 block of Avatar Drive in Virginia Beach for molesting three Virginia Beach children (two eight-year-old boys and one eight-year-old girl).

The charges stem from incidents occurring since January of this year. All the victims and Ballance knew each other.

Ballance was originally arrested at 8:20 a.m. on July 9, 1992, after being interviewed at police headquarters. He was served with additional charges later the same day and was served with more charges on July 10, 1992.

Ballance has been charged with nine counts of aggravated sexual battery, six counts of sodomy and one count each of indecent liberties and abduction and is currently being held in the Virginia Beach City Jail without bond.

The investigation into these incidents and the possibility of other similar incidents is continuing by Detective D.S. Ford of the department's Investigative Division.

Anyone with further information is asked to call Detective Ford at 427-4101 or 427-5616.

Appointments can cause friction

By LEE CAHILL
Virginia Beach Sun City Council Reporter

Traditional run-of-the-mill appointments to regional boards and commissions became a platform in Virginia Beach recently for what looked like a power struggle between two factions on city council.

Of three controversial appointments made, one especially - an appointment to the Tidewater Virginia Alcohol Safety Awareness Program (TVASAP) Policy Board - undermined the authority of Mayor Meyera Oberndorf.

Oberndorf remarked on the incident later that it was an effort of Councilmember Paul J. Lantaigne "to try to control the office of mayor. The problem is he does not seem to want to tolerate" the fact that the people "voted for me as mayor and will take every opportunity, even if the public elected me . . . he will not let me serve with respect."

For his part, Lantaigne said that the council consists of 11 people with different opinions who are not going to agree on every issue.

The local ASAP board is made up of 15 representatives from Virginia Beach and Norfolk and headed by Kevin Conroy, chairperson. At least one member from each council, according to the by-laws, should be on the board which is appointed ultimately by the ASAP commission headquartered in Richmond. Other members of the board include the judiciary, treatment and substance abuse people, the two police chiefs and citizens-at-large.

Conroy said that the board voted unanimously to endorse Dean, he can't imagine that the board will change its position. However, he said, it is possible that the commission may appoint both Dean and Branch to the board.

At present, Conroy said, the program is being operated by a representative of the commission and Conroy. The board is currently looking for an executive director to replace Denault who resigned June 25.

Oberndorf said that historically the mayor submits a name, and with the endorsement of the local board, his/her name is sent to the commission for final approval. Virginia Beach hasn't had a council representative for two years, since Albert Balko lost his Lynnhaven Borough seat to James W. Brazier, Jr. Balko had been nominated to the board by Louis R. Jones, who was mayor at the time.

So when the TVASAP then executive director, Donald Denault, asked the mayor to submit a name, she recommended Robert K. Dean in a letter to Denault dated June 16 and "never gave it another thought," Dean was subsequently endorsed by the board.

Lantaigne, however, had been giving the matter some thought. He said later that he has been interested in alcohol and substance abuse during his 18 years in law enforcement. Lantaigne is a sergeant on the Virginia Beach Police Force. He became interested in the board vacancy sometime in May when he talked with Denault, he said, about he needed to have council name someone to the board. The board also wants the organization to come under the umbrella of the city of Virginia Beach (and Norfolk) as it used to be.

The ASAP appointment was not listed in the regular agenda along with other boards and commissions, but when Dean's appointment was brought up during the executive session called by council to discuss appointments to boards and commissions, Oberndorf said that Lantaigne said, "That's not your prerogative. We're nominating Linwood Branch, and you'll have to say you're in error."

Oberndorf said that he refused to write such a letter and that if Lantaigne wanted to, he could bring the matter up in the open session.

The vote in open session could have been 7-4 like the other two controversial votes, but it was 8-3 because Dean voted for Branch. It wasn't so much that he voted for Branch, he said, but that he wanted to save the mayor some embarrassment. He said that he intended to remain a gentleman. "If my conduct has any influence whatever," he said, "it will improve the conduct of council toward the women (on council)."

The three votes for Dean were cast by the mayor and council members Nancy Parker and John D. Moss.

Oberndorf apologized to Dean for placing him in an untenable position. "Nobody ever came to me and said there was going to be a problem. I didn't want Robert Dean's reputation to be besmirched in any way."

Oberndorf added that it may be the first time in the history of Virginia Beach that the name of someone recommended by the mayor has been withdrawn.

Before he went into the executive session, Lantaigne said later, he was aware that the mayor was submitting Dean's name as her appointment. But, he said, the appointment should be a vote of the majority of the body.

He said later that he had considered Branch for the job back in May.

Regardless of what happens, said Oberndorf, "I will continue to conduct myself as a lady."

At last week's meeting, Oberndorf said that it was an embarrassing situation. She said the thought she was doing "what I thought was historically appropriate."

Dean said that his name had already gone to the state commission and that he, too, was concerned about his reputation.

Lantaigne said that the people sitting on council were "all adults," and that when someone represents city council, he has to represent city council . . . none of us send cronies . . . I don't want to vote against Dean . . . I'm sure we will have a unanimous vote" sometime, he said, but that he thought that Branch, the former president of the Hotel and Motel Association at the Beach, would have better input for the safety program. Because of his experience at the Oceanfront, he said later, and in special events - Branch was on the Labor Day 1990 Committee - he would take to the board some expertise.

"I feel like Dean, and I walked into a bear trap . . . I had no idea Dean already had been appointed . . . I will support Dean for a commission (when something comes up)," said Branch.

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Mayor Oberndorf and Stephanie Hall



Mayor Oberndorf and Tom Bettcher

What should our schools teach?

□ Continued From Page 3

"facilitators of reform, rather than a set of directives."

The first NCTM standard for grades K-4, "Mathematics as Problem Solving," gives an idea of the nature of subject area standards. "In grades K-4, mathematics should emphasize problem solving so that students can use problem-solving approaches to investigate and understand mathematical content; formulate problems from everyday and mathematical situations; develop and apply strategies to solve a wide variety of problems; verify and interpret results with respect to the original problem; acquire confidence in using mathematics meaningfully."

These are broad, nonprescriptive standards. They don't limit local education decisions or constrain the diversity and vitality of our schools.

Setting national standards does not imply developing a national curriculum - or a national test. The purpose of national standards is not to dictate local decisions or establish federal control over schools. The purpose is to set goals and allow states and local communities to determine how their schools can most effectively meet them.

Nor is it the federal government's role to monitor achievement of the standards. The federal role is that of catalyst - facilitating the setting of standards and sharing information about

exemplary school programs. The federal government should also play a much larger role in ensuring that inequities among schools don't make standard-setting a cruel sham.

To be meaningful, standards require consensus. We need broad agreement that our national education standards reflect the goals we want schools and students to attain. The authority for setting standards must be placed in a body that is both independent of special interest and accountable to a broad array of constituencies and concerns.

National Education Association members across the country are working with other educators to develop standards in their states. Michigan and Pennsylvania, for example, are working on developing broad state standards - leaving local school systems to determine the best way to meet those standards.

In a number of states - including Virginia, Vermont, California and Connecticut - NEA members are involved in using new methods to assess achievement of state standards. In all these states, educators are developing an important new knowledge base on which to establish national standards for America's schools.

The late-1800s debate about what schools should teach was never really resolved. A hundred years later, we've resumed the dialogue. We now have the opportunity to reach a national consensus. We have the opportunity to reshape and significantly improve America's schools.



James Hall, on left, receives his award from John Atkinson, chapter activity chairperson.

James K. Hall is named "outstanding" accountant

By CINDY M. GRAY
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

The Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants (VSCPA) awarded the 1992 Outstanding Member of the Year award to James K. Hall of Virginia Beach. The award was presented during the society's 83rd annual meeting, held recently in Richmond.

The award, which is presented annually, is designed to promote recognition of accounting as a profession and to improve the individual CPA's stature as a professional among his fellow citizens and colleagues by encouraging active participation in civic, charitable and professional organizations. Hall, a managing partner with Edmondson, Ledbetter and Ballard in Norfolk, was selected by the society's Chapter Activity Committee.

Hall, a society member since

1959, has served as VSCPA president, vice president and has served as a member of the board and as chairman on society committees. He has also served as president of the Tidewater chapter.

In addition to this, Hall has served two terms on the board of visitors at Old Dominion University and is president of their alumni association. Hall has also served on the board of directors for the university's research foundation and on the board of trustees for their educational foundation.

Headquartered in Richmond, the VSCPA is a professional association whose 3,200 members are employed in public practice, education, industry and government and are involved in improving their professional education and maintenance of standards.

Maury Riganto Memorial Award student athlete winners announced

By PHYLLIS MANESS
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Mayor Meyers Oberndorf recently presented trophies to two recipients. Listed below is some background information on the award recipients.

Stephanie Hall participated in basketball and softball in the Woodstock area of the city. She attended Kempville High School and is now attending college. According to her coaches, she is a hard working player with a super attitude. Her basketball coach says she is not only the leader on the court in performance, but also in sportsmanship and team spirit.

In softball, she's the first one at practice and the last one to leave; she is also the first one in line to shake hands with her opponents and to lead the cheers for them win or lose, after the games. She is very team conscious and has a knack for making all of her team members a part of the success. She's been a

team captain on practically every team she's played.

Tom Bettcher participated in basketball and baseball in the Woodstock area of the city. He attended Kempville High School and is now attending college. According to one of his baseball coaches, Bettcher has a model attitude. He shows sportsmanship through every game, helps his teammates and plays any position needed. Although a fierce competitor, he always remains cool and resourceful when the game is on the line. He is quick to praise an opponent and never condemns a teammate for an error, only offering encouragement to continue on. Bettcher is that "special type" of player that coaches "love to coach." He is the player that teammates look up to for that extra effort to pull them through those pressure situations. He exudes the calmness and command necessary to handle these situations with a maturity beyond his years.

Mayor Oberndorf travels to Japan

□ Continued From Page 3

rice and strawberries. The young lady from the Miyazaki city government who acted as my translator brought some of the strawberries her parents had grown. She anonymously left them for me at my hotel suite. She never told me she had done this, but the manager at the hotel told me. I went to great pains to let her know how much I appreciated it.

The people were all warm and pleasant and more than willing to

help. At this critical time when the news reports tell about "country bashing" by Japan and the U.S., I was relieved to find out that most people were just like me. When you meet people on a people-to-people basis, you find that they have the same aspirations, the same desires, the same expectations and the same concerns.

Note: To be continued in next week's issue.

This article was compiled through the courtesy of Helen Spore, staff writer, Public Information Office, city of Virginia Beach.

Anti-drunk driving group to meet

Virginians Opposing Drunk Driving, Tidewater Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 21 at 7 p.m. at the ASAP building, 5163 Cleveland Street.

The topic of the meeting is "DUI Enforcement - Getting the Drunk

Off the Road."

Officers from several localities will be guest speakers. Victims and concerned citizens are invited to attend.

For further information contact Lillian DeVenny at 497-2494.

Sensational



Seniors

For older Hampton Roads people, home is where the hurt is

Homes can be hazardous to older Hampton Roads' residents' health. Many serious - and sometimes fatal

- injuries and accidents occur in the home. As a group, older Americans are twice as likely as people of other age groups to die from home injuries. Research has shown that while most older people are aware of the food safety habits they should follow to avoid injuries, they don't always incorporate

these habits into their lives.

Injuries are no accident

Several factors make older people more prone to accidents. For example, poor eyesight and hearing can make them less aware of potential problems. Arthritis, neurological diseases and difficulties with co-

ordination and balance can make them unsteady on their feet. Various other diseases, medications and alcohol can also result in drowsiness and distractions that can lead to accidents.

Fall prevention

The most common cause of home injury are falls. To avoid

falls, experts recommend that older people be encouraged to "fall-proof" their homes. This means teaching older adults to secure electrical cords (for television sets, lamps and other appliances), phone wiring and extension cords to avoid tripping over them.

Placing rubber matting or two-sided adhesive tape under small rugs and runners to make them slip resistant is also advised. In the bathroom, fall-prevention efforts include placing non-skid surfaces in the bathtub and installing "grab bars" on the walls. Installing light switches at the top and bottom of stairwells and handrails on both sides are also wise moves.

Older people need to know that they should get up slowly after they've been sitting or lying down because they may become faint or

dizzy if their blood pressure drops suddenly. To be safe, they should place both feet firmly on the floor, use their hands for support and stand up slowly.

The don'ts of fall prevention for older people include: Don't store objects on the stairs (even temporarily) and don't stand on boxes or chairs to reach high shelves (use sturdy, secure ladders or step stools).

Older people need to know that they should get up slowly after they've been sitting or lying down because they may become faint or



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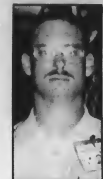
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NEWS FROM THE MILITARY

Blandford takes part in USS George Washington commissioning

By JO1 (SW) GREGG L. SNAZA
Special Report

Invited to a ceremony that coincided with the annual celebration of our nation's independence, more than 15,000 guests were on hand at the Norfolk Naval Base to witness the Navy bring its newest aircraft carrier, USS *George Washington*, into the fleet.



Blandford

First Lady Barbara Bush, the ship's sponsor, was honored as guest.

As the sponsor, Mrs. Bush cracked the traditional bottle of champagne across the carrier's bow at earlier christening events.

Crewman J.H. Blandford, son of James and Joycelyn Blandford of Chesapeake, also took part in the commissioning of the sixth Nimitz-class, nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

As a member of the more than 3,000-man ship's company, Blandford, a second class petty officer, carried on a Navy tradition by racing aboard the 97,000-ton behemoth as it was ordered into active naval service. The carrier will serve naval aviation well into the 21st century.

"My entire family was there," said the 31-year-old Blandford, reliving the commissioning day ceremony. "It was nice for them to be able to see the ship put into commission."

The formal remarks made at the ceremony recapitulated similar themes expressed in a May address to the Virginia Chamber of Commerce by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

"I'm a great believer in aircraft carriers," the Defense Department's senior civilian official said. "I don't know anybody who has operated in the general national security area in recent years who wouldn't support that proposition."

"Everytime there is a crisis, the first question the president always asks is, 'where is the nearest aircraft carrier.' The aircraft carrier is a vital part of the force and will continue to be a vital part of the force, I would suspect, for my lifetime."

Although not present at the commissioning, President Bush did attend the christening of the Washington in July of 1990.

On that occasion Bush delivered a 13-minute address stressing his commitment to a strong defense policy and to the need for continued construction of Navy ships.

When it comes to the importance of the aircraft carrier in keeping world peace, Blandford, a 1979 Indian River High School graduate, is also convinced that ships like the Washington will continue to be one of the most viable assets of the nation's defense program.

"When there's trouble, an aircraft carrier is always the first ship on the scene," said Blandford. "It's not easy explaining all the roles of the carrier to the public. Some of our congressmen need to come aboard a carrier so they can better appreciate what it can do - that's the only way the public will understand the real need for a ship like this."

Blandford said he also felt a mixture of both relief and anticipation on the July 4 commissioning day. Commissioning ceremonies marked an end of shipyard work and a new beginning of a fleet mission.

Describing the job of the pre-commissioning unit as "teward and difficult work," Blandford said the attention of the command will now be focused on preparation to meet the challenges of coming years.

"Now that we're (the crew) out of the shipyard, it's time to go to sea," said Blandford. The morale of the crew is higher now than it's been in the past. It will get even higher when the crew gets their "sea legs."

The Washington, along with her sister ships, will serve as the centerpiece of the Navy's force necessary to execute maritime strategy. Deployable to oceans worldwide, Washington, with her air wing embarked, will serve as a visible projection of power.

According to Blandford, who serves as an aviation machinist's mate, the Washington won't make her first extended deployment until late 1994, after the crew has had time to fine tune their operational skills.

"It'll make the first deployment," said Blandford. I think we'll go to some great liberty ports. The Washington is going to be a showboat, so I

know we'll visit some nice places."

Now in commission, Washington begins its training schedule. At sea the flatop will be joined by over 3,000 additional men serving with the nine aircraft squadrons that make up the onboard air wing.

The Washington's complement of more than 80 aircraft will include the combination fighter and attack jet F/A-18C Hornet, proven in combat in Operation Desert Storm; the F-14B Tomcat fighter; the twin turboprop E-2C Hawkeye, an early warning plane; the sub-hunting S-3B; the A-6E Intruder, an aging yet still effective long-range bomber; its cousin in the EA-6B Prowler, used for electronic warfare; and the SH-60F CV-400 Helo that will eventually replace vintage anti-submarine warfare and rescue helicopters, the SH-3H Sea Kings, which are being phased out.

At sea, the George Washington is virtually a floating city. Entertainment, education, physical fitness, religious programs, they're all integral parts of the shipboard routine that can last up to six months without interruption.

When at sea, the 6,000-plus crew will be served 18,000 meals daily from four serving lines. Airplanes will operate from 4.5 acres of flight deck. The ship itself will be able to steam at a top speed of 30 knots for more than 1,000,000 miles before its two nuclear reactors require refueling.

The Washington is heir to a proud tradition of both naval and nuclear service. While it's the fourth ship to be named for the Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army, it's only the second nuclear-powered vessel to bear his name.

The first atomic-powered vessel named Washington was also the nation's first fleet ballistic missile submarine. USS *George Washington* (SSBN-598) was commissioned in December of 1959 and holds stake to the first successful submerged launch of a Polaris missile.

The Washington of today represents technology not even thought of when its predecessor entered the fleet. And the high-tech vessel is just in time. As overseas military bases are being substantially reduced, in part because of the costs involved in maintaining them, a nuclear-powered carrier's diversity and proven ability to protect U.S. interests abroad, make it a valuable and prudent peace-keeping tool.

The Navy has plans (funded by Congress in 1988) to add two additional carriers to the arsenal, John C. Stennis in 1995 and United States in 1997.



U.S. Navy Photo

Placed into commission on July 4, the USS *George Washington* (CVN 73) is the Navy's sixth Nimitz class nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. The ship's sponsor, First Lady Barbara Bush, and 15,000 guests were present at the Norfolk Naval Station as the Washington was placed into active service. Costing \$3.5 billion, the Washington represents the future of naval aviation.

Stennis in 1995 and United States in 1997.

While discussion continues between elected officials and senior military officials from each of the armed services about where future defense monies should be spent, there's no argument that when it comes to reaction time, a carrier still

represents the most rapid and independently sustainable response to international crisis.

The necessity of maintaining superiority over the seas is not a new concept. In correspondence drafted in 1780, General Washington wrote, "Under all circumstances, a decisive naval superiority is to be considered

a fundamental principle, and the basis upon which all hopes of success must ultimately depend."

Blandford will serve aboard the Washington until February of 1995. JO1 (SW) Gregg L. Snaza is a Navy photojournalist assigned to the Navy Public Affairs Center in Norfolk.

Area personnel return home after deployment on the USS America

The aircraft carrier USS *America* recently reported to its homeport of Norfolk following a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean, Red Sea and Persian Gulf.

Those aboard participated in various operations and training exercises while the *America* led its 12-ship battle group. The carrier and its escorts conducted numerous exercises with NATO allies in the Mediterranean and with the

Egyptian Air Force in the Red Sea. Once in the Gulf, more training was performed with the armed forces of Kuwait, Qatar and Saudi Arabia.

The return of the USS *America* to the Gulf earned it the distinction of becoming the first Gulf War veteran ship to redeploy to the region in the post-war period.

The *America* also visited several foreign ports including Palma De Majorca, Spain; Naples, Italy; Souda Bay, Crete; Athens, Greece; Antalya, Turkey; Haifa, Israel and Dubai and Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates.

Area personnel include: Cmdr. William C. McWethy, whose wife, Tamy, is the daughter

of Margaret M. Carrow of Belvoir Lane in Virginia Beach.

Senior Chief Petty Officer Edgardo S. Evangelista, son of Fidel F. Evangelista of Smokey Lane in Virginia Beach.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Robert A. Meyer, son of Jayne M. Meyer of Coquina Avenue in Virginia Beach.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Christopher S. Burney, whose wife, Ann, is the daughter of James P. and Deloris Davis of 425 Longleaf Road in Virginia Beach.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Kenneth W. Matthews, whose wife, Mary, is the daughter of Susan C. Eads of Windsor Gate Road in Virginia Beach.

Portsmouth's Vinalon is part of USS Newport's last cruise

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Mario A. Vinalon, son of Faye and Mario A. Vinalon Sr. of Greenleaf Terrace, Portsmouth, recently returned aboard the tank landing ship USS *Newport*, homeported in Norfolk, following a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

Vinalon participated in various operations and training exercises as the ship operated with the USS *Intrepid* Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group. The MARG conducted nine major exercises. During one of these, the large scale NATO exercise Dragon Hammer '92, the five amphibious ships of the

MARG joined forces with Spanish, British, Italian and Greek amphibious ships to form the largest amphibious task force assembled in the Mediterranean in the past decade.

The MARG and its 4,300 sailors and Marines visited 16 ports in nine countries.

This was USS *Newport's* last Mediterranean cruise. The ship will be decommissioned this fall.

Vinalon joined the Navy in October 1981.

Howard to dedicate TQL at Little Creek

The Honorable Dan Howard, under secretary of the Navy, will address All Hands at Naval Amphibious Base Theater, Bldg. 3504 at 11 a.m. on July 23, 1992.

His speech will highlight the implementation of Total Quality Leadership in the Navy. In celebration of the official opening of the Total Quality Leadership Department at Naval Amphibious School, Little Creek, the under secretary will conduct a ribbon cutting at 11:30 a.m. in Bldg. 3504 on the 3rd deck, in front of room 346.

Watch the upcoming issues for more "News From The Military."

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Michael Rau

Continued From Page 1

of Rau's time. Perot supporter by day, Rau turns toward his musical promotions at night and in his spare time.

He is working to bring blues and alternative artists to the area, because he thinks Hampton Roads needs to discover different types of music.

"The market in this area is not as culturally attuned," said Rau. "Culturally bland - I think that describes it."

Rau established Albemarle Sound Productions (ASP), an entertainment production and public relations agency, in 1978. Since then, he has promoted several rhythm and blues artists, including 50 shows

between August of 1989 and February of this year, he said.

"Considering the number of great blues artists out there, it's a shame more people don't hear it, you're a convert."

Rau was hosting "Blues at Sunset," a blues show on WLPN-AM 1450 in Suffolk until the station replaced it with gospel music in April.

"I'm trying very hard right now to find another station to do blues," said Rau.

He said that although he has had opportunities to move into other markets in other areas, he prefers to stay in Virginia Beach and the Hampton Roads area, where he has been since 1968.

"I love this area and would prefer to have an impact here, than in an-

other market," said the Kempsville High School graduate.

He has helped work backstage at many local events, such as Norfolk's Harborfest, the Elizabeth River Blues Festival, "Night on the Town," among others.

"I've always had an interest in music," said Rau. "I had a lot of opportunities when I was young, to get backstage. I was what you call a failed musician. I was never able to get into music because I wasn't good enough, so I got into it in a business sense."

While Rau worked on his musical promotions, he also started a cabinet-making business and related woodworks. He did contracts for several private groups, including an art gallery in Norfolk and the Adam Thoroughgood House on Parrish Lane. But recent problems in the economy made it difficult for Rau to pursue both business. He said that although he lost a great deal of money in the ventures, he has learned from his mistakes.



Mike Rau, and one of his pets.

Rau said that because he is addicted to acquiring knowledge and experience, he has developed a weakness for staying busy.

"I'm a workaholic," he said. "I have a problem getting myself overinvolved with things. If I have free time, I have to find something else to do."

As a result, he began doing volunteer work and helps out as a wildlife rehabilitator. He is getting ready to bring three rescued baby opossums back to homes in the

wild, after already setting two others out on their own.

"I'm a critter lover," Rau said.

When he's not tending to the opossums, he spends time with his parrot, Thor, and his 15-year-old dog, Goober, who he affectionately describes as a mutt.

Until Rau finds a new outlet, he will continue to put his energy and efforts into his politics, music, animals and occasionally do some woodwork.

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29-5

117-15VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 Olds Firenza #5766
Serial Number: #1G3AC6907-DK304535
Auction date: July 30, 1992
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Re-

Continued On Page 8

Survey

Continued From Page 1

police department, he stated that he was misquoted and taken out of context.

The papers do not report the wealth of remedies available to citizens who are not happy with the outcome of internal investigations, to include: magistrate, commonwealth attorney, city attorney, circuit court, FBI, Department of Justice and civic lawsuit.

Following is a list of examples of bias or irresponsible reporting demonstrated by the Pilot during the series. One was omitted from this list due to the fact that Baum could not be reached to explain the meaning of the statements made, to where it could be understood by the reader.

The newspapers have demonstrated bias by championing the cause of Melvin Moore, a man seen looting during 1989 Greekfest.

Dennis Hartig testified before the Labor Day Review Commission in 1989 that he observed no inappropriate force, yet in the newspapers where statements are not sworn, the papers now label the department brutal.

Dennis Hartig, when told by Chief Wall that the man who struck Melvin Moore had been identified and that it wasn't newsworthy. The man was not a police officer.

Jerry Alley printed his editorial letter calling citizens to "report local police" for brutal incidents only two days into the series, while more objective citizens waited until the series was finished before responding.

The newspapers failed to report the time period covered by their extensive search. Did they compare percentages of dismissals to charges for other types of cases? No.

Reporters felt it significant to compare number of physical arrests and summonses issued to number of officers injured, but not to number of "beaten" citizens, a much smaller percentage.

The newspapers "advertised" for lawyers to take a class action suit.

The reporters began their research by asking the leading question "did anything unusual or upsetting happen when you were arrested?" Thurston explained that this is a leading question, when asked in court, although the newspaper printed that it was not a leading question in an introductory paragraph.

The newspapers failed to report the reasons provided by the police department as to why many citizen complaints are not substantiated: Individuals who are arrested are frequently intoxicated and mistaken about what actually occurred. Individuals want revenge against the officer. Individuals want a bargaining chip against their own charges. Individuals are not aware of police rights and responsibilities.

The newspapers used the most negative and explosive statements for headlines and sidebars in each story.

Can the newspaper independently verify that each of the unhappy citizens they spoke with had no criminal record or do they accept self-serving statements as true? By state law, the police department could not tell the reporters of the citizens' criminal records.

The interviews of Virginia Beach General personnel are not representative of the majority. Not all interviews were used.

In Sunday's article reporters state that Bill Martin was not charged with felony assault. This is correct, and an example of an officer who does not stack on charges, (or pile up multiple charges) since Martin was already charged with resisting arrest. Additionally, many of the assaults against police officers are not felonies, yet the paper makes no distinction and leaves the impression that the only kind of verifiable assault is felony assault.

Reporters comments in Sunday's article about the Warrentzen read "official indifference, institutional barriers... silence please for justice" are commentary and unjustified.

ified.

National research indicates that the two most dangerous activities a police officer can perform are traffic stops and domestic arguments, and many officer injuries occur in these situations. Why isn't this reported?

The newspaper has not interviewed enough officers to make the bold allegation "piling on charges after a person has been beaten is a common tactic." (More commentary)

The newspaper indicates the department by saying there is a direct relationship between severity of beating and number of charges. The cause and effect is accurate, but the order is not. Why not mention the fact that the more criminal acts suspected, the more the arrested subject has to lose, and he can be more likely to resist.

Sunday's article shows a photograph of Tim Christian on crutches as a result of an injury not caused by police, but to the casual reader, this would draw sympathy and appear to be related.

Detective Sean Hoffman was interviewed by one of the reporters after they had located a citizen who had been arrested. The detective told them about the incident, but they chose not to print the interview. Is it because the suspect gushed Hoffman through a plate glass window?

Officer Scott Stewart was interviewed by Beacon reporter Lynn Waltz regarding his arrest situation. He received an injury to his thumb that has resulted in his forced retirement, and again the newspapers did not report the interview. Stewart, who was attacked by a citizen with a shovel, did not retire and currently works for the police department.

Why didn't the reporters interview some of these officers with "good reputations" before branding the department with "widespread abuse"...

There are any number of officers on the department who would be happy to share with reporters (and may have told them) that the amount of force used is partially determined by how much threat the officer feels, and how much assistance he has available. One officer against two suspects is in much more personal danger than an even match.

Chief Wall was interviewed by Holden and Haner on February 6, 1991. At the end of the interview, the reporters asked for a second interview, but never returned.

The newspapers stated that cops hardly get disciplined, then contradicts itself by criticizing the discipline.

The reporters discount the 210 hours of human relations training detailed for them by Sgt. Nick Sitarski. These classes include communications, human relations, crisis intervention, and numerous others. Reporters extracted what they felt was most useful for their article. They also failed to report the training hours released by the department just prior to Labor Day 1991: 209 officers were trained in cultural awareness, 50 officers were trained in stress management, 40 officers were trained in mob psychology. Also in 1989 most of all of the officers sent to the Oceanfront were trained by Comprehensive Mental Health in defusing conflict.

The reporters were told that "combat" training included much more than actually shooting. Classroom instruction also covers civil liability, legal aspects of use of force, shoot/don't shoot exercises, etc.

Chief Wall has repeatedly told reporters that he will not tolerate any proven abuse of authority on the part of the officers. This never showed up in the article.

The newspapers contradict themselves by stating that veterans make up for new "battle-ready" rookies, and in the same article and say these rookies learn bad habits from the "old guard."

The newspapers failed to print the job qualifications, which were provided to them.

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Proceeds from race to benefit ODU and Christopher Newport

By CAROL PRATT

Special to The Portsmouth Times

A unique event offering two days of the best hospitality in Hampton Roads benefits two of the region's educational institutions. Cock Island Race, celebrating its fifth year on the zero mile marker of the In-

tercoastal Waterway, will donate proceeds to the sailing teams of Old Dominion University and Christopher Newport College.

Slated as the premiere sailboat race on the East Coast, Cock Island Race will take place on Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18, starting

at the Portsmouth Seawall, as colorful spinakers adorn the Elizabeth River.

"It's a casual race for the serious sailor, and a serious race for the casual sailor," said chairman Mo Whitlow.

The event has the distinction of being the first regatta of its kind to mix both groups in a single event. The race is open to the following classes: IMS, all PHRF classes, J-24 and cruising, and expects to draw over 250 boats.

The prestigious Hanbury Cup, awarded to the most outstanding performance by a skipper, is named for Euclid Hanbury, an 89-year-old renowned Chesapeake Bay sailor. Christopher Newport College's sailing team is also named for Hanbury.

Cock Island Race hosts a lot of exciting activities for sailors and landlubbers, alike. The entertainment venue includes music by the Bay Trading Company, The Fabulous Cruisers, Dramtree as well as

Bill Deal and Fat Ammon.

The event is a regional product of giving, both from sponsors and volunteers.

"We have tremendous support from 10 sponsors and over a hundred volunteers, representing the entire Hampton Roads area. The cooperative effort is both rewarding

and fun," said Whitlow.

Sponsors include Raven, Centel Cellular, Cruising Club of Virginia, Dominion Tower, Michelob, Oldies 95.7, Portfolio, Tidewater

Yacht Marina, WAVY-TV 10 and the city of Portsmouth. The event is hosted by PortEvents, Inc.

A rainbow of sails will decorate the Elizabeth

Ahoy mates! Join over 250 skippers and their crew as they set sail for a grand celebration: the Fifth Annual Cock Island Race, scheduled for Friday, July 17 and Saturday, July 18 on the downtown Portsmouth waterfront.

Festivities will kick-off at 4 p.m. on Friday with music by "Bay Trading Co.," followed by a street-dance at 7 p.m. featuring "The Fabulous Cruisers."

Skippers of all sorts will compete in Saturday's race, which runs from the Elizabeth River to Hampton Roads, with the starting and finishing point at mile post zero on the Intercoastal Waterway. Classes include IMS, PHRF, A, B, C, N, J-24 and special cruising classes for non-spinaker yachts.

From 10 a.m. to noon, watch a rainbow of sails decorate Hampton Roads as the races begin. Then, cruise back down to Portside at 4 p.m. to hear the sounds of "Dramtree."


Top the day with tunes by Portsmouth's own Bill Deal and Fat Ammon at 7 p.m. Join skippers to congratulate the winners at the awards ceremony, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on the Portside Water Stage.

This event is free and open to the public and is hosted by PortEvents and sponsored by Oldies 95.7, Michelob, the Cruising Club of Virginia, Wavy TV-10, Tidewater Yacht Marina, Port Folio, Dominion Tower and Centel Cellular.

For more information call 393-9933.



Boats, such as the one pictured here, will line the Elizabeth River this weekend for the Cock Island Race.



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**Surfing Asso.
well into its
summer season**

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**Mayfest outing
draws more than
1,000 attendees**

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The Virginia Beach Sun

Wednesday, July 22, 1992

SERVING THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

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"What was he doing with a minor?"

**Dr. Loxley's arrest
surprises some, while
others are defensive**

Virginia Beach Sun Staff Report

The community is wondering just what Dr. Sidney S. Loxley did to be arrested and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

According to a Chesapeake magistrate, this charge could mean a variety of things, including having sex with someone under the age of 18, or offering them alcohol or illegal drugs.

One resident told *The Virginia Beach Sun* he has seen Loxley, a well-known local orthopedic surgeon, hanging around with a teenage girl and indicated that they were acting "lovey dovey." Loxley could not be reached for comment.

"CONTRIBUTING" CHARGE

The contributing to the delinquency of a minor charge, according to a Chesapeake magistrate, means, "Any person 18 years of age or older, including the parent of any child who shall willfully contribute to, encourage, cause or lend to cause any act of omission or condition which renders a child delinquent."

These matters often include an adult having sex with a minor or offering a minor alcohol or illegal drugs.

The maximum penalty for the charge is one year in jail and a \$2,500 fine, or both, but the penalty depends on the severity of the crime, as determined by a juvenile court judge.

"I know of Dr. Loxley. I thought he was a respected doctor around here," said Allen Carson, of Great Bridge. "What was he doing with a minor?"

Loxley, who has offices in Chesapeake and Virginia Beach, did not return reporters' phone calls to comment on his being arrested on June 25. He was later released on a personal recognizance bond, pending his court date. He was reportedly performing surgery last week, and the office manager at his North Battlefield Boulevard office said his practice would "go on as usual" despite the charge.

"Everything is fine here," she said.

Loxley's name is also well-known locally because he and his wife, Jean Loxley, owned *The Shopper*, a local tabloid they sold in mid-June to another tabloid based in Virginia Beach.

It is unclear why the Loxleys sold their publication, formerly called *The Great Bridge Shopper*.

"Whatever reasons *The Shopper* was sold are no concern or business of ours," said Melissa Gregory, tabloid editor. "No reason was given. We didn't ask... We didn't press the Loxleys... Beyond what we say in our state-

ments, that's all we'll say."

Jean Loxley will continue to be *The Shopper's* publisher, according to an announcement in its July issue. It is unclear whether Sidney Loxley will continue to write medical columns for the publication that he has written in the past.

The Loxleys are or have been, and a divorce may be pending, sources say. Jean Loxley could not be reached for comment. Sidney Loxley lives, works and attends church, the Oak Grove United Methodist Church, all within a seven-mile area in Great Bridge. He is known for singing, sometimes solos, in church, where he has also served as a layman.

"If he has done wrong, it's unfortunate," said Mary Wilson, a Great Bridge homemaker. "I liked his column. He looks like a nice man."

Loxley lives on Argyle Street, off Butts Station Road. A group of neighbors gathered outside near his home would not comment on Loxley. One used foul language to tell a reporter this was "none of (her) business."

A woman leaving the Oak Grove United Methodist Church office, on North Battlefield Boulevard, also was rude to a reporter, saying to another, "Don't talk to her. I hate people who pry into other people's business."

The community, however, is still wondering what to make of Loxley's arrest.

"I hope he didn't do anything wrong," Wilson said.

The contributing to the delinquency of a minor charge was clarified by a Chesapeake magistrate as, "Any person 18 years of age or older, including the parent of any child, who shall willfully contribute to, encourage, cause or lend to cause any act of omission or condition which renders a child delinquent." These matters often include an adult and a minor's involvement with sex, alcohol or illegal drugs.

The maximum penalty for the charge is one year in jail and a \$2,500 fine, or both, but the penalty depends on the severity of the crime, as determined by a juvenile court judge.

Loxley's release on a personal recognizance bond means it was determined he was well-established enough in the area to be let free with only a signature and no collateral, pending his court date.

Loxley also has an office in Virginia Beach at the Haygood Medical Center on Independence Boulevard. According to Loxley's Great Bridge receptionist, patients are seen only on Tuesdays, in Virginia Beach, although a sign on his locked office door indicates some Wednesday hours as well.

Of the nearly one dozen doctors' offices in the same hall as Loxley's most said they did not know him; nor had they heard of the arrest.

Of the nearly one dozen doctors' offices in the same hall as Loxley's Haygood office, more than three-fourths of the employees do not know him, and said they had no comment. None had heard



Dr. Loxley has an office in the Haygood Medical Center on Independence Boulevard.



Loxley, M.D. FACS, an orthopedic surgeon, has an office on North Battlefield Boulevard. His office manager said his practice will go on as usual, despite his being charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.



Loxley's home is located on Argyle Street, off Butts Station Road. When a journalist approached the home to take a picture, a group of neighbors used vulgar language to tell her Loxley's business was "none of (her) ... business."



Dr. Sidney Loxley attends Oak Grove United Methodist Church, where he sings and has served as a layman.

of his arrest because it apparently has not been reported in *The Virginian-Pilot*.

An employee at one cardiologist's office said she has heard of him several times and was surprised to hear of his arrest when told of it by a *Virginia Beach Sun* reporter. "His name is very reputable," she said.

Moments later, another employee stepped forward and promptly closed the receptionist window in the reporter's face, stating "no comment."

In another office, two employ-

ees dropped their jaws in disbelief, saying the doctor is well respected, and well-known, but they did not know him personally.

A woman in another office, just down the hall from Loxley's suite, swiftly ushered the reporter out of the office, stating "no comment, and that includes no comment that you were ever even here."

The U.S. Postal Service letter carrier who services Loxley's office, Walter Fultz, said that while he has never personally met Loxley, on the days his office is open, his patients always seem to be happy and in pleasant moods, and Loxley "always seemed to be nice."

Fultz said he was surprised to hear of Loxley's arrest. "It kind of took me aback," he said. "I wouldn't expect it out of him."

Chief Wall defends his department's low arrest record

**Police chief says
decrease reflects a
philosophical change**

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

The Virginia Beach Police Department has issued less traffic summonses and has made less arrests this year than it did last year. Mayor Meyers Oberndorf recently called for an investigation as to why this has occurred.

Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles Wall, who has been hounded by *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star*, and its tabloid insert *The Beacon* with several newspaper articles concerning the efficiency of the police department, said he has looked into the matter.

With a total of 126,918 calls to Virginia Beach police for service in the first six months of this year, they are up from 118,343 of the first six months of last year. The number of arrests and tickets are down, however. *The Pilot* recently criticized Wall in an article on Sunday, July 12, stating "Seems every police officer you talk to has a different reason for not writing as many tickets or making as many arrests as they used to."

But Wall has looked at the case statistics, and said it is not necessarily bad to reduce the number of

"We're trying to work at solving their (prisoners') problems instead of putting them in a revolving door - in the jail, out of the jail, in the jail."

Police Chief Charles Wall

arrests and issued tickets.

"I see that more on the positive side than the negative side," said Wall. "Well, because we have to live with the overall. Yes, summonses are down and yes, misdemeanor arrests are down."

He said the reason for the decrease over the past two years is that his department has changed its focus.

"We're a completely different police department now," said Wall. "We've got different philosophies. We're more community-oriented. We've got community stations open now in three neighborhoods. So we're more involved. We've got citizen advisory groups for each one of the precincts. So it's just a different department."

□ See POLICE, Page 6



The Watergate fire started outside the building, and moved up to the roof and attic, completely destroying the third floor apartments and damaging the other floors.

"It was very hot"

Watergate apartment residents relive the fear and loss incurred after early morning fire destroys 12 units, causes \$1 million in damage

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

There is nothing left in Scott Day's old Watergate apartment, except the water-logged, soot-covered walls, ceiling and rug.

Day, 27, lived in one of 12 apartments on Spring Lake Crescent in the apartment community on Birdneck Road, that was destroyed by a fire last week.

□ See WATERGATE, Page 6

City Council approves \$150,000 for Owl's Creek boat ramp

By LEE CAHILL

Virginia Beach Sun City Council Reporter

A \$150,000 grant from the Virginia Department of Game and Fisheries will provide partial funding for the improvement of the Owl's Creek Boat Ramp.

The total project is listed in the Capital Budget for the years 1997-2001, at an estimated \$450,000. It includes a permanent restroom facility and expansion and paving of parking areas, which will provide approximately 180 spaces.

The grant money will be used to improve the parking lot with 75 car/trailer spaces, four handicapped car/trailer spaces, a separate 18-car parking area, two handicapped car spaces and roadway.

Also included in the project will

be the installation of portable toilet units, including at least one handicapped-accessible toilet facility, walking trails to fishing and viewing areas and the construction of a concrete pad to facilitate boat launching.

Editorials

Vacation at home

As many Virginia Beach residents are still recovering from tough times in the economy, the words "summer vacation" might be a dirty joke. But they don't have to be.

A summer vacation doesn't mean you have to take two weeks off work, pack the family into the car and spend loads of money you don't have on a place you've never been.

Instead, it can be a time for families to break from the daily routine and spend some time together. For those with "paid vacation" from work, it can be a relaxing change.

Why not take the week off and spend it doing the things you always wanted to do, but never had the time for? A trip to the zoo or a picnic in the park, with an overnight or day trip to Williamsburg or the mountains sandwiched in-between, might be a good way to relieve stress without breaking your wallet.

With vacation also comes a guarantee of sleeping in. For those who dream of sleeping through the alarm clock in their own bed, wishing they didn't have to go to work that day, a vacation spent at home might be the answer.

Better yet, take the phone off the hook and disappear from your daily routine completely.

You could go fishing or window shopping, depending on your preference.

For those with children, the kids will probably be excited to have mom and dad all to themselves for a few days.

It might be the kind of break you all need, without the extra expenses. — M.J.R.

Vote

Now that Texas billionaire and undeclared independent candidate Ross Perot has officially dropped out of the presidential election campaign, the field has narrowed to two candidates.

In November, Virginia Beach residents must make a choice between Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and President George Bush.

Some Perot supporters say that because he is no longer in the race, they have no desire to vote. They say they don't like the choices, so they won't vote for anyone.

But doesn't that defeat the purpose for which his supporters worked? Wasn't part of his point to get Americans back into the political process?

By not voting, U.S. citizens are only saying they don't want to make a difference in the country's future.

The presidential candidate is not the only one to vote for in the upcoming election. State representatives will be on the ballot as well.

By not voting at all, people not only make the statement that they dislike the political system and its candidates, but that they have no intentions of doing anything about it. — M.J.R.

Renter's insurance

Being a fire victim can be devastating. Losing everything you own and your home is not something people like to think about. But you need to, if you rent housing.

Many Watergate residents whose homes were destroyed by fire could have saved themselves additional pain by having insurance.

It may cost a little extra, but if your home is ever destroyed by fire, you're covered. Most apartments and rental properties state on the lease that the building's occupant is not covered by catastrophes such as fires, floods, tornadoes and similar disasters.

Imagine what would happen if your home or business was destroyed. Would you be covered? An optimistic way to consider the issue is to think of the future. By getting renter's insurance, you know that items of value can be replaced if they are destroyed, and you don't have to start over with nothing. — M.J.R.

Just a Chat nominations

Each week, *The Virginia Beach Sun* features a notable member of the Virginia Beach community in its "Just a Chat" interview.

If there is someone in your neighborhood or workplace who has been recognized with an award or an accomplishment that you would like to see featured in the chat, send us that person's name and telephone number with a brief description of his or her notoriety to: The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

Be sure to include your name and telephone number. If a photo of the person is available, it should also be included. — M.J.R.

A change in the weather

The weather in Virginia Beach has been a bit strange lately. First it's so hot you can barely breathe, then it rains and storms.

The best way to combat the weather is to stay inside when it's too hot or wet to go out.

The weather will be cooperating soon, so putting off an extra moving or two of the lawn might not be such a bad idea. Let the extra running around in foul weather wait until it's cooler or drier.

It might be better just to sit inside and drink a tall glass of your favorite beverage. And wait. — M.J.R.

VBS DEADLINES

News deadlines for *The Virginia Beach Sun* are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, double spaced on standard size paper.

✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)

✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

✓ The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

✓ All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, *The Virginia Beach Sun*, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.



Making a difference in life often comes in small ways like buying doughnuts from a teenager

My head was pounding from staring at a computer all day long. All I could think about as I was driving home from work was getting something cool to drink and then crashing on the couch to relax.

I pulled up into my driveway, and a boy about 15-years-old was ringing my door bell. In his arms he had stacked six or seven doughnut boxes.

Slice of Life

By Melanie Bereth, a Newtown area resident and professional typesetter.

"Oh no," I thought. I was in no mood to deal with a salesman.

The boy came walking toward my car. I would be polite, but I knew I wouldn't buy anything.

"Ma'am," he said graciously. "I am selling doughnuts for my church youth group, and I wondered if you

would like to buy some."

My funds were tight, and doughnuts were not something I wanted to splurge on.

"No," I said politely, "but thank

Then it hit me - this boy could be on the street selling drugs and making hundreds of dollars.

Kids all over the city were selling them.

It would have been so easy to succumb to that pressure.

you."

He smiled sweetly but the light from his face was gone. He started to walk to the next door. I was sure I was only one on a long list of rejections.

Then it hit me - this boy could be on the street selling drugs and making hundreds of dollars. Kids all over the

city were selling them. It would have been so easy to succumb to that pressure.

All he was asking from me was several dollars for his church youth group.

"Wait," I called to him. "What church do you go to?"

He told me and explained he had been going there all his life.

"I changed my mind," I said after a couple minutes of small talk. "I'd like to buy a box."

His face brightened, but then, with all the maturity of a businessman, he conducted his sale and went to the next door.

I watched him out the window as he continued around our block. House after house of shaking heads and shutting doors.

He didn't stop though. He was making honest money for a good cause.

Later, I started packing my lunch for the next day. I smiled as I put a doughnut into my bag.

"Please be with that boy," I prayed softly. In just a small way, I felt like I had helped make a difference in our world.

The Democrats' juking, jiving is over for now

Now that all the juking and jiving is over with the Democrats, and the curse of having to watch that hypercritical spectacle last week has been lifted, we can now look forward to some of the same from the Republicans next month.

In what can only be described as carnival-like atmosphere, the Democrats promised everybody everything, knowing full well that 80 percent of their promises could not be fulfilled.

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, Virginia Beach Sun columnist.

Words of a song that was written by the biggest liar of them all, Huey P. Newton, a senator from Louisiana, long dead. In fact, he was assassinated. Old Huey's song proclaimed that he would "share-the-wealth" and that "every man would be a king" if only the people would support him.

What Old Huey promised in that song is pretty close to what Clinton and Gore promised that crowd in New York last week. Old Jesse Jackson talked about the poor and hungry, which is interesting because Jackson has not been poor and hungry in 50 years. What the hell does he know about hungry? He doesn't look undernourished to me.

Bill Clinton talked about what a wonderful wife he has and how devoted he is to her. Wonder if he was thinking about her when he was with Jennifer Flowers? He probably was.

I never did understand why Al Gore's kid getting hit by a car qualifies him to be vice president. If he really was all that impressed, he should pick a large poor family and purchase some health and accident insurance for them. That will never happen.

Finally, the greatest insult of them all, was to have Ted Kennedy (the hero of Chappaquiddick) as one of the speakers. What a sham?

The tribute to Bobby Kennedy played well with the Afro-Americans in spite of the fact that he authorized J. Edgar Hoover, former F.B.I. director, to bug the late Martin Luther King's bedroom and then pretended to be King's friend. Bobby also had a strange relationship with Marilyn Monroe. Those two are good examples for our kids to follow, kinda like Elvis Presley and Magic Johnson.

What this all boils down to is that it makes no difference who is elected president. The poor will get poorer, the rich richer, the sick sicker and the lazy will be rewarded; while the worker will be taxed to support the lazy. The criminal will be protected while the victim is punished. The cities will burn, and the taxpayers will rebuild them because someone got depressed and had to vent their anger.

Babies will continue to be murdered by the million and so will inno-

□ See THE, Page 10

Just A Chat with Heike Muller

Heike Muller is in a foreign exchange program from East Germany, and will be going back to her country in mid-August.

Muller, who is a live-in nanny for a 3-year-old girl and 22-month-old boy, said she has enjoyed her trip to America, and likes it very much.

"Everything is so different," she said. "It's a totally different life. The people are different, the food is different. Everything is typical American."

Name: Heike Muller.

Nickname: No.

Occupation: Live-in nanny for one year.

Neighborhood: Great Neck Point.

Hometown: Erfurt, East Germany.

How long have you lived in Virginia Beach: Exactly one year.

Last city you lived in before moving to Virginia Beach: Erfurt.

Age: 20.

Marital status: No.

Children: No.

What you love about your job: Being with the family and see how they live together and I like the children. I collect lots of experiences; how to feed them and educate them.

What you hate about your job: Nothing.

If you didn't have your current job, you would be: I would go to school.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: Going to the United States. It's like a childhood dream.

Secret to success: Be nice and always decide what's the best for yourself. Even if it's not the best, you can say you wanted it for yourself.

If you could change one aspect of your life to make it better, what would it be: I wouldn't change anything. I'm happy with my life.

What most people don't know about you is: I don't like to talk about it.

Best personality trait: I try to be nice to everybody, even if I don't like them.

Worst personality trait: I'm very moody.

Pet peeve: When I'm in a hurry, and other people are slow or make me late.

Biggest quirk: I laugh at simple things that most people don't laugh at, like old cartoons or stupid jokes.

If you had your life to live over again, what would you do differently: Nothing.

If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money: I would buy myself a house and a new car, maybe share it with my family and friends; go on vacation once a year.

Fun evening: Go out with a couple friends and talk.

Fun weekend: Spending the whole weekend with my boyfriend, like driving to Nags Head, N.C. or just have a nice time together.

Dream vacation: Hawaii.



Favorite magazine: In Germany, "Brigitte," which is a magazine for young women.

I drive a: Volkswagen Jetta, which is still in Germany.

Dream car: Porsche.

Favorite sport: Swimming and bicycling.

Favorite sports team: German national soccer team.

Who do you most admire: My parents, Christina and Manfred Muller.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: I like to go out and spend time with my friends.

Your favorite food and drink: Seafood and tea.

Food you hate the most: Pudding.

Favorite restaurant: Rudee's Restaurant at Rudee Inlet.

Favorite food to cook: A German fried potato dish.

Favorite article of clothing: Mini-skirt.

Favorite television program: MTV.

Favorite movie: Top Gun.

Your favorite type of music: Oldies.

The happiest time in your life, so far: The last six months in the United States.

If you were to become famous, what would you want to be famous for: A singer or an actress.

What is the most fun time you have had in the past week: Spending time with my boyfriend, Patrick.

If you could pick just two of the following, which would you pick: brains, looks, a good personality or wealth? A good personality and brains.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: Poor people; hungry people.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: Water.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: That it's so close to the beach. I love the ocean and the climate and the houses.

If you could spend 10 minutes alone with the President George Bush, what would you talk about? I wouldn't talk about politics, I would ask him about his family and his life, and what he likes to do.

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Other Byerly Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, Brunswick Times-Gazette, Independent Messenger, Dinwiddie Monitor, The Petersburg Monitor.

Bayside residents may now recycle at Cypress shopping center

By DEBBIE DEVINE

Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Bayside residents have an additional opportunity to recycle at a new drop-off recycling center in the Cypress Point Shopping Center.

Cypress Point Shopping Center is located at the corner of Newtown Road and Wesleyan Drive. Because of a cooperative effort by the city of Virginia Beach and the Breeden Companies, the center is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The materials collected at the center will include aluminum bev-

cage cans, clear, green and brown bottles and jars and PET (#1) and HDPE (#2) plastics. All materials should be clear. No lids are taken but labels are acceptable. Any other materials left at the drop-off location will be discarded.

Virginia Beach offers 70 newspaper recycling locations at all public schools. They are open 24 hours per day, seven days a week.

A good rule of thumb when recycling plastics in this area is to look for the recycling symbol on the bottom of the container, either a 1 or a 2, and check for a seam and a spout. All other numbers, 3 through 7, cannot be recycled at municipal programs, however, a few private vendors accept them.

For your convenience and the convenience of other recyclers, please empty your containers. Liquids left in the containers attract insects and spraying insecticides to keep the insects away is not effective.

For further information contact 430-2450.

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Mayfest was held at One Columbus Center.



Jeff Lawson, of WVEC television, cuts the birthday cake.

More than 1,000 attend Mayfest in June Outing

More than 1,000 people attended the Mayfest in June Annual Outing, held recently at One Columbus Center in Pembroke.

Sponsored in part by the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce - Virginia Beach, the event featured "exhibits from various sectors of the business community," according to a chamber spokesperson. Food, beverages, prizes, a birthday cake, fashion show and a balloon drop were also part of the fun. This year, Mayfest celebrated its 15th year.



One exhibitor was displaying balloons.



Sandra Parker, of WVEC television, signed autographs during Mayfest.



Front row: J. Kyle Massey, Matt Kidwell and Cathy Kim. Sitting: Emily Lettis; Carolyn Stamm, coach/teacher; and Derrick Hunt. Standing: Kerrie Wudyka, Nick Branigan, Ashley Lucente, Chris Parker, Leslie Gregory, Kendall Wondergem and Zach Bradley.



Front row: Lyndsay Mayer; Meredith Winters; Elizabeth Coyne, coach; and Melissa Wood. Middle row: Jennifer Allen, Liz Durham, John Stoneham and Annmarie Bautista. Top row: Jimmy Carter, Ricky Pratt, Danny Roberts, Danielle Bisset, Regina Barth, Catherine Imperatore and Glen Sweltzer.

Old Donation students take top honors in problem-solving contest

This article was submitted by the Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented for publication in The Virginia Beach Sun.

Three groups of students participating in the gifted program of Virginia Beach public schools recently received international recognition for their contributions to community problem-solving.

Sixth-grade Old Donation Center students from Carolyn Stamm's classes, the ODC Toy Safety Task Force, won first place in the junior division of the 1992 International Community Problem Solving Competition.

Sixth-grade Old Donation Center students from Elizabeth Coyne's classes, the P.L.E.D.G.E.D. Team (People Loving Earth, Doing Great Ecological Deeds), won third place in the same international competition. Students from Susan Puckett's Special Projects for the Gifted class at Kempsville Junior High School won second place in the intermedi-

ate division of the competition. Student groups from around the world entered this prestigious event.

The ODC Toy Safety Task Force's purpose is to promote public awareness about toy safety in order to decrease accidents caused by unsafe toys. The Toy Safety Task Force introduced and successfully lobbied the Virginia General Assembly to pass a state law (H.B. 629 - The Toy Safety Monitoring Act), which states that doctors must fill out and file a form if a child is injured or killed by a toy.

The task force wrote letters to senators and delegates, as well as members of the U.S. Congress. They wrote editorials and articles about toy safety and have appeared in several newspapers over the past few months. Mayor Meyers Oberndorf proclaimed February, 4, 1992, Toy Safety Day in Virginia Beach. On that same day, the task force received a resolution from City Council supporting H.B. 629. Stu-

dents were invited to Washington, D.C., and testified in front of a congressional subcommittee about a national toy safety bill.

The P.L.E.D.G.E.D. Team's purpose is to increase the demand for recycled plastics and glass, so less of the materials that citizens recycle end up in landfills. The team has lobbied the presidents of Lego, Fisher Price, IBM, General Electric, Tyco, Whirlpool and Apple. Their purpose is to convince manufacturers to use recycled plastic and glass in their products, rather than virgin materials. At the invitation of Oberndorf, the P.L.E.D.G.E.D. Team presented their project during the recent Earth Day Celebration at Mount Trashmore.

At Earth Day and elsewhere around the community, students collected over 1,000 signatures of citizens who support the use of recycled materials in manufacturing.



Front row, left to right: T.J. Thomas, Adam Matheson, Jay Gutnick and Richard Bohman. Second row: Kris Duesberry, Eric Criss, Matthew Sachs and Nicholas Grice. Back row: Rupa Chakraborty, Ashley Leach, Joseph Duis and Drew Wallace.

They are forwarding these petitions to the manufacturers who seem less than willing to consider the ideas of "a few kids." Students have received endorsement from Oberndorf, Gov-

ernor L. Douglas Wilder and the Caretakers of the Environment, International. At this time, IBM and Fisher Price are considering implementing the students' ideas.

The community problem addressed by the Habitat Housewarming project was how to publicize South Hampton Roads Habitat for Humanity, Inc., a non-profit organization that builds houses for the economically disadvantaged, and the school district's Vocational Technical Center that is presently building the first Habitat House in Virginia Beach. The solution to their problem was to hold a Habitat Housewarming, a seminar and mini-fair in honor of Habitat for Humanity.

Guest speakers at this event in May included Congressman Owen Pickett, John Wright, president of South Hampton Roads Habitat for Humanity, Inc., and Mary Watson, a Habitat homesteader. A recognition ceremony for the vo-tech students was also held at this time. Gifted students netted over \$2,000, all of which was donated to South Hampton Roads Habitat for Humanity, Inc. The seminar saw 500 people in attendance, the fair over 1,000, thus assuring these students an audience for their public awareness campaign.

All three teams recently attended the International Future Problem

□ See OLD, Page 6

Sensational



Seniors

Older smokers need to quit: No ifs, ands or butts

Advice on good health is steadily mounting to show that it's never too late for smokers to quit. When

people quit smoking, even after decades, the benefits to their hearts and circulatory systems begin im-

mediately. Their risk of heart attacks and strokes decreases and their circulation improves.

Despite the clear health benefits associated with quitting, many smoking cessation programs do not target older adults. This is especially alarming when compared to the fact that smoking is a major

risk factor in eight of the top 16 causes of death for older Americans. Smoking is also the greatest cause of premature death and preventable disease and disability in the United States.

Smoking poses special risks for older adults. In addition to causing cancer, heart disease and emphysema, and interfering with prescription medicines, it complicates a number of health problems associated with aging, including osteoporosis, diabetes and ulcers.

The health care costs older smokers incur as a result of their habit are profound. Experts estimate that older smokers incurred almost \$5.67 billion in health costs in 1986. Medicare costs alone have been estimated to be at least \$3.4 billion annually.

The problem with planning quitting efforts for older people has been that, until recently, not much

research had been conducted that provided insights into the minds of older smokers. The 1988 "Clear Horizons" survey by AARP and the Fox Chase Cancer Center was one of the first to examine the smoking behavior and habits of older adults.

The survey found older smokers tend to be more chronic, heavy, addicted smokers than their younger counterparts. The older smokers in the survey had smoked for an average of 46 years and were smoking an average of 22 cigarettes a day.

According to the survey, 65 percent of smokers 50 and older wanted to quit smoking within a year. However, fewer than 40 percent of older smokers reported that their health care providers talked to them about quitting.

The two most commonly cited barriers to quitting were fear of craving cigarettes and fear of losing one of their pleasures. Other barriers included the fear of becoming nervous, irritable or tense, and the fear of gaining weight.

One-fourth of the smokers in the survey reported they had tried to

quit. More than half had tried to quit one to three times in their lives. The successful quitters had tried to quit a number of times before they succeeded. The most successful quitting techniques included throwing cigarettes away and setting a quit day.

More than 90 percent of former smokers in the survey reported they had quit on their own. Their main reasons for quitting included wanting to stay in good health, following a doctor's advice, regaining control of their lives and making a loved one happy.

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The health care costs older smokers incur as a result of their habit are profound. Experts estimate that older smokers incurred almost \$5.67 billion in health costs in 1986. Medicare costs alone have been estimated to be at least \$3.4 billion annually.

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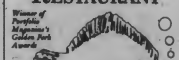
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Watergate apartment's fire was "very hot"

Continued From Page 1

The cause of the fire, which caused \$500,000 in structural damage and \$500,000 in personal property damage, is still under investigation.

Day was asleep when his smoke alarm went off in his basement apartment somewhere between 3 and 3:30 a.m. Tuesday morning.

"I didn't know what it was," he said. "I was still pretty much asleep when I got into the living room. . . I saw flames right outside the window."

Day woke up his girlfriend and the two were the first ones out of the building.

With help from a neighbor from across the street, they banged on all the apartment doors, working their way up to the second and third floors of the building, while his girlfriend ran to the adjoining building to help her neighbors evacuate.

Day said he didn't realize how serious it was until he reached the third floor, where the smoke was very thick.

Day kicked the door to one apartment, because no one seemed to answer.

"Which was a mistake," he said. "It was very hot."

As he ran back down the stairs of the burning building, a second floor resident jumped out the window.

District Chief Jim Kellam of the Virginia Beach Fire Department said that the call for the two-alarm fire came in at 3:56 a.m.

When the six pumper and two ladder companies arrived, along with additional support units, the firemen made a search of the buildings.

Everyone was out, except for Day's cat.

"Everything happens for a reason. I'm just wondering what reason this one was."

Scott Day, fire victim

"We thought the cat was dead, but the fireman pulled her out," Day said of Cleopatra. "I didn't even know she was out here until a friend came over and told me the cat was over at a paramedic station."

Day said she was taken to the veterinarian, and is doing fine.

But Cleopatra is one of the few belongings that was saved from the wreckage.

"Everything's pretty much trashed from the smoke," he said.

Most of the residents spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week salvaging what little they could from their gutted apartments. Most of the damage was done to the third floor apartments in Day's building, number 531, and the adjacent building's third floor apartments.

"It was a situation with a building where you've got a combustible exterior, and it started outside the

building, and spread up the outside of the (structure)," said Kellam. "When it got into the roof lining, it got into the attic. The sliding glass doors eventually failed, which allowed the fire to get into the apartments."

The fire was brought under control about 5 a.m., Kellam said.

A member of Great Atlantic Property Management, who would not give his name, said his staff worked with the tenants to get them reestablished in other apartments as soon as possible.

He said the occupants of eight apartments, including Day, were given available apartments. Two residents who were out of town at the time of the fire were returning to Virginia Beach at the time of the interview, and one man was still in the hospital.

According to management, residents were given linens, pots and pans and other spare items, and were given furniture free for 60 days from a leasing company.

Day said that while he had renter's insurance, many of his neighbors did not, and they still need items such as furniture, clothes, shoes and other items.

"It seems like the whole complex got together," said Day. Many items were donated to the burned-out families within two days of the fire.

Day has set up his new apartment, but said he found some interesting items as he went through the wreckage.

"My girlfriend's purse was a



Twelve units of Watergate Apartments on Birdneck Road were destroyed in a recent fire, causing approximately \$1 million in structural and personal property damage.

melted plastic ball," he said. "We busted it open, and everything's pretty much alright - even a \$10 bill."

His stereo, however, wasn't as lucky.

"I had a real nice stereo and entertainment center," he said. "But the stereo (plastic) melted right into the entertainment center."

Late last week, building inspectors met with management to determine the amount of rebuilding required, and an estimate is still unavailable.

Great Atlantic, however, plans to have the building restored and occupied within three to four months.

"Everything happens for a reason," said Day. "I'm just wondering what reason this one was."



Scott Day, 26, sits with the last of the salvagable items from his apartment, which was destroyed in the fire.

Police Chief Charles Wall defends department's low arrest rate

Continued From Page 1

He said he has officers trying to "solve the problems in the community and not just do tickets and leave." As a result, fewer tickets and arrests are made, with more cases being closed.

Traffic summons are down 23 percent, and Wall said he found 20 percent of the total summons dealing with radar, traffic lights and stop signs.

"And those are the types of summonses that require an officer to spend time dedicated at a certain location observing that location and not moving from place to place," said Wall. "We don't have the time to do that. Our calls are up, I've got fewer people on the street. We're operating short-handed to start with."

Wall said his officers are spending more time handling serious calls related to violent crime, but that his staff is 38 people short. Including those out with injuries, disabilities or illnesses, he is 50 to 60 people short on the street.

Wall said felony arrests are up

seven percent, but that successful closures of all cases are up 17 percent.

"Even though we're handling more of them, we're solving more of them," he said.

Wall said that crimes committed by juveniles have increased, but truancy abatement and other special programs have been implemented at the precincts.

"A lot of our property crimes are juvenile-related. Our burglaries, larcenies, a lot of that's juvenile related," said Wall. "We're handling almost a third more juveniles than we did this same time last year."

Another area where arrests are down by about 1,200 are for the drunk in public charge. Wall said that because the number of arrests are down, this does not mean the problem is not addressed.

"But if you look at this year, we've really started to work with our social services, our detox people. About 1,100 people were diverted from jail to their program. So that's of the 1,200 we're down, we actually handled almost 1,100 of them," said Wall.

Those taken to detox or that were picked up at the precincts received professional help rather than a criminal charge.

"We're trying to work at solving their problems instead of putting them in a revolving door - in the jail, out of the jail, in the jail," said Wall. "We're trying to work with them. The system's trying to work with them."

Wall said that these cases in which people are diverted from the jail and court systems are for a specific reason.

"You know, it's a problem that they're dealing with. I'm not talking about the occasional, somebody goes out and has a party. I'm talking about people who have a drinking problem and really need some help," said Wall. In addition, drunk driving arrests are increasing, and alcohol-related accidents are down.

Wall said that the number of officers working on more serious

"We're a completely different police department now. We've got different philosophies. We're more community-oriented. We've got community stations open now in three neighborhoods. So we're more involved."

Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles Wall

crimes, therefore, increases when they spend less time issuing tickets and making arrests on less serious charges.

Police association members who conducted survey still won't respond

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

The Policemen's Benevolence Association and the Virginia Beach Police Sergeant's Association both recently conducted surveys among officers in the Virginia Beach Police Department. The surveys question the efficiency and satisfaction among the department's officers.

The Sergeant's Association survey was distributed to 61 people, with 44 returned, or 72 percent.

The Benevolence Association's survey was distributed to 489 non-ranking officers, with 319 or 65 percent returned.

The results of the survey, which were portrayed in a negative light, were leaked and published in *The*

Virginia Beach Beacon, a tabloid insert to *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star*.

Police Chief Charles Wall and other sources within the police department have stated that not everyone received the surveys.

Sergeant Nick Stasiak, president of the Sergeants Association, was out of town at the time the survey results were distributed to the *Beacon*. Stasiak could not be reached for comment on how the surveys were made or distributed.

Sergeant D.H. Hughes of the Fraternal Order of Police and Sergeant Bobby Matheson of the Policemen's Benevolence Association would not return a reporter's phone calls to discuss the issue.

Old Donation students win

Continued From Page 5

Solving Conference at the University of Wisconsin - Madison. They presented their projects to an international audience of over 1,500 people, and receive their awards. Students also participated in a separate International Future Problem Solving competition, and other assorted activities designed to encourage interaction among the internationally diverse group of participants.

The students are to be commended for their efforts and their willingness to commit many hours beyond the school day on behalf of their community service projects.

Students not included in the pictures appearing with this article are, from the Toy Safety Task Force, John Davis, Kempville Elementary; Carissa Frasca, Rosemont Forest Elementary; Allison LaLonde, Providence Elementary; Keith MacDougall,

Brookwood Elementary; Michelle Matthews, Pembroke Meadows Elementary; Paul Stettinck, Birdneck Elementary; Elizabeth Tracy, Birdneck Elementary; and Stephanie VanNorden, Kingston Elementary.

From the P.E.D.G.E.D. Team,

Katherine Bill, Linkhorn Park Elementary; Stella Scott Bosworth, Linkhorn Park Elementary; Chad Chandler, Tranwood Elementary; Scott Chapman, King's Grant Elementary; John Crandley, Linkhorn Park Elementary; Heather Deliz, Rosemont Forest Elementary; Anna Delosantos, North Landing Elementary; Ria Hagan, Tranwood Elementary; Kristina Hastings, Kingston Elementary; Anthony Hickman, Tranwood Elementary; Malcolm Hutchins, Cooke Elementary; Samantha King, White Oaks Elementary; Kyle Korte, Linkhorn Park Elementary; Kelly Mitchell, Tranwood Elementary; Sarah Reiber, Rosemont Forest Elementary; and Jesse Warren, King's Grant Elementary.

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Idine Ghoreishian named 1992 Elam outstanding volunteer

This article was submitted by the city of Virginia Beach, Public Information Office.

Idine Ghoreishian is the 1992 winner of the Debra Lee Elam Outstanding Youth Volunteer Award. He volunteers as a library aide and technician at the Bayside Branch.

Ghoreishian was born in Iran and came to this country nine years ago. He is a member of the National Honor Society, the German Honor Society, the German Club, the Key Club and the Forensics Club. He is an Eagle Scout and plays the guitar.

Ghoreishian is an upper classman at Cox High School and an outstanding volunteer at Bayside Area Library. He is a founding member of the Bayside Library Youth Commission and has volunteered during our hiring freeze and many vacancies. He helped his community by assisting adults with shelving so that citizens could find the

book they wanted in the correct order on the shelves. (Public satisfaction is important to Ghoreishian).

Other tasks Ghoreishian has performed are deleting books from the library's database, completing census reports and repairing books. Ghoreishian was also a library advocate and spoke eloquently before state legislators for increased funding for public libraries throughout Virginia.

During the first year he volunteered, he assisted with the Summer Reading Club which gave many children the opportunity to strengthen their reading skills during their break from school.

Ghoreishian is dependable, accurate, considerate, versatile, efficient, productive, personable and a great asset to our library. Ghoreishian is a good role model for his peers. He is always available when we request his assistance.

74 Beach residents make the Dean's List at Virginia Wesleyan College

During spring semester, 74 Virginia Beach residents made the

Dean's List at Virginia Wesleyan College.

To earn dean's list status, a student must take a full-time schedule of 12 or more semester hours and earn at least a 3.5 or better grade point average on a 4.00 scale.

Chaminade Marie Amarasinghe, Nancy Lynn Armstrong, Melinda Kay Ashcraft, Courtney Erin Baker, Kelley Anne Baldinelli, Cynthia Nowakowski Battistella, Mark Randall Blanchard, Kirby Ray Broyles, Patricia Anne Campbell, Nancy Marie Venable Carothers, Debra-Lee Chandler, Sharon L. Dunn Clobesky, Troy Anne Darwin, Terri L. Daughtridge, Vicki Leigh Davis, Nicholas John DeNunzio, Rita June Dill and Jana Marie Domi.

Andrea Marie Elliott, Linda Michelle Failla, Achsa Elizabeth Fisher, Amy Goelbelbecker, Roger Thorpe Gregory, Sheryl Hagberg, Lori Lynn Hamilton, Kathy Ellen Harrocks, Wade Alexander Hellman, Leonard Lee Hemphill, Cathy T. Hess, Tracy Swoope Hilder, Eric Hoyt, Gerald William Hudgins, Kimberly Elizabeth Jones, Carrie Charlene Jones, Kimberlee Kelle

Jordan, Christopher Robin Kelley, Patricia A. Fillmore Larson, Susan A. Wells Ligas, Shari Ellen Lindquist, Janice Elaine Ludwig and Cora Jean Mason.

Amber Cawn Cannon Mathis, Roberta A. Mosser McCarragher, Melinda Dawn McQuiston, Susan Marie Meisler, Janet Arden Miazek, Peggy Lynn Moccia, Linda Stoy Monroe, Dawn Michelle Moore, Katherine Irene Myers, Rose Mary O'Neill, Rodney Gorme Obien, Margaret Joanne Paulenich, Melissa Dawn Pennell, Alice Palmer Polk, Jerry Michael Rabalais, Heather Lynn Rider, Stephen Christopher Roberson, Krystine E. Hartz Sipple, Maureen Casey Smith, Tamera Suzanne Smith, Anna Lois Burns Souders, Paula Jean Sparks, Danny Ray Tervol, Sandra Denise Thompson, Pamela Jean White Thornton, Tina Pilar Treptor, Cassandra Jeanne Trontski, Tasha Maryke Visman, Robert Stephen Weaver, Tamey Marie Williams, Pamela A. Noyes Williams, Stephanie Ann Meyett Williamson and Rene Woods Woodall.

Bruce Todd Wildermuth and Lisa Ann Wildermuth, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Thomas M. Doak, a natural parent of the said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o Wild Cat Inn and Tavern, Box T, Jackson, NH 03846.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Thomas M. Doak appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his further attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Bartley F. Tuthill, IV, p.q.

months, having no children and having entered into a separation agreement.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 25 Castelar, Rota, Spain. It is ordered that Hector J. Rivera do appear on or before the 8th of September, 1992, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
William R. Brown, p.q.
716 Cumberland Avenue
Portsmouth, Virginia 23707

30-6
41-8-12VBVS

Public Notice

Auction: 1985 Buick Somerset #5798

Serial Number: #1G4N2J7U8F-M424501

Auction date: August 4, 1992

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

30-1
117-22VBVS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

Continued On Page 8

Beach cancer unit is awarded

By GAIL HUDSON

Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

The Virginia Beach Unit of the American Cancer Society recently received the top state award in public education for a tobacco education program for elementary school students.

Betty Busciglio, of Virginia Beach, recently accepted the award on behalf of the unit at the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society, Virginia Division, Inc.,

Richmond. She is first vice president of the unit and chairman of the unit's "Making Strides" fundraising event for the past two years. Over 250 volunteers from around the state attended the meeting.

The unit's public education chairman is Anna Pratt, a nurse with the Virginia Beach Health Department.

Busciglio and Teresa Brown, also of Virginia Beach, were elected to two-year terms as lay directors on the division's board of directors.

More on Mayor's visit to Japan

Continued From Page 3

and then wait 100 years to get a return on their investment. The Japanese have great patience and they believe very strongly in long-range planning and long-range commitment.

Another thing that impressed me about Japan is their pride in their history and their architecture. They take such good care of all of their buildings - both private and public. When I visited the home of the mayor of Miyazaki I learned that his home was over 800 years old and yet it looked brand new.

Housing is very costly in Japan. When you buy a home you not only inherit yourself, you inherit future generations of your family who live there and pay for it.

I was also impressed by the Japanese media. When we had a news conference, the media were all very polite. We got excellent coverage in the newspapers of the signing of the Virginia Beach-Miyazaki sister city agreement.

I toured Mukogawa Women's University in Nishinomiya and was fascinated by what I saw. They have a boarding school for young girls, a junior and senior high school and the university. They have a school of pharmacy and because I had mentioned that my mother was a graduate of the Medical College of Vir-

ginia and a registered pharmacist, they couldn't wait to show that off to me.

I can't begin to tell you how comfortable and how at home I felt in Japan. My positive experience has caused me to talk about the Japanese in every speech I've made across Virginia Beach and everywhere else I'm invited. I was so impressed by their courtesy, their hospitality, their work ethic and their long range planning for the future.

I look forward to a continuing exchange with the people of Miyazaki - students, teachers and city employees, as well as business leaders. As a matter of fact, some plans are already in the works. A delegation of city employees and citizens from Miyazaki was in Virginia Beach, beginning on July 16. The group toured the Virginia Beach City Hall complex and met some of our city employees. They stayed with Virginia Beach employees who hold similar jobs. This was an opportunity for a professional exchange of ideas and information between our employees and the employees from Miyazaki. I hope it will be one step in an ongoing exchange with our new sister of Miyazaki.

This article was compiled through the courtesy of Helen Spore, staff writer, Public Information Office, city of Virginia Beach.

34 graduate from Radford University

Thirty-four Virginia Beach residents recently graduated from Radford University at the end of the spring semester.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees were Roderick Zano, social science; Stacy L. Fling, psychology; Sean Alexander Lovas, psychology; Deshelle M. Perry, criminal justice; Patrick D. Riendeau, political science; Kathleen Elizabeth Adams, art; Victoria Lynn Doughty, speech; and Lisa P. Harmon, psychology.

Also, Angela J. Hughes, middle education; Misty L. Newtown, criminal justice; Stacy A. Ryan, criminal justice; Laurie A. White, early education; Shannon L. Murray, history; Virginia M. Gullup, psychology; Tara Lee Thompson, history; Deborah Lynn Croasner, recreation and leisure services; and Jennifer B. Blank, psychology.

Also, Andrew W. Clements, psychology; Robert L. Drain, speech; Kelly Marie Johnson, art; Carrie E. Simpson, social work; and Allison L. Hart, English.

Receiving bachelor of business administration degrees were Jacqueline A. Draстал, finance; Jonathan M. Etzel, finance; Carrie L. Eaton, management; William B. Dungan, finance; Bevin C. Gillespie, marketing; and Paul J. Bisset, marketing.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees were Stephen E. Gibson, economics; Wendy A. Libbey, English; Joseph B. Tennis, journalism; and Kelli M. Virostek, speech.

Public Notice

Take notice that on Wednesday, July 22, 1992 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23544, will be taking bids on the following vehicle:

1986 Dodge Daytona (NFCU Repo), Contact Bob Curling at 428-2663.

30-8
117-22VBVS

Public Notice

Take notice that on Wednesday, July 22, 1992 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23544, will be taking bids on the following vehicle:

1991 Ford Thunderbird (NFCU Repo), Contact Bob Curling at 428-2663.

30-9
117-22VBVS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 13th day of July, 1992.

In re Adoption of Amber Nicole Wildermuth

By: Bruce Todd Wildermuth and Lisa Ann Wildermuth, Petitioners To: Thomas M. Doak c/o Wild Cat Inn and Tavern, Box T, Jackson, NH 03846

IN CHANCERY #CA92-155

ORDER OF PUBLICATION This day came Bruce Todd Wildermuth and Lisa Ann Wildermuth, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Amber Nicole Doak, by

Worried about America's future?

Continued From Page 3

points out that the American concept of democracy and free markets are being put in place by most governments around the world.

With its section on leadership, this book is especially timely during the presidential campaign season.

"The new assumption is that an America moving into a new phase of its experience requires a new form of leadership. This new leadership is driven by the fact that the information/decision gap between leaders and led has been virtually eliminated - thanks to instant and universal information."

He continues, "The core of the new leadership is vision. Vision is seeing beyond the immediacy of the day... Vision is seeing what life could be like, while dealing with life as it is... Vision is seeing the potential purpose hidden in the chaos of the moment, yet which could bring to birth new possibilities for a people."

Only America can provide the leadership required for the new global order. "The new assumption is that American leadership is pivotal to the emergence of whatever form of world community... and that future progress will require more than the unilateral leadership that, essentially, American effectively employed during the Cold War period."

William Van Dusen Wishard is president of WorldTrends Research and, after two decades of government service, is a recognized authority on the changes reshaping the global landscape. An earlier book, *A World in Search of Meaning*, summarized global change and was a best seller in Japan.

Throughout the 1980s, he was special assistant to the secretary and deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Commerce, is currently a member of the Hudson Institute and an Associate Fellow of New York's Omega Group. The American Future (What Would George and Tom Do Now?) may be ordered at \$12.95 per copy from The Congressional Institute, Inc., 316 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE #403, Washington, D.C. 20003 or telephone (202) 547-4600.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION People's Bank of Virginia Beach

Consolidated Report of Condition of People's Bank of Virginia Beach, Virginia Beach, Virginia, at the close of business on June 30, 1992 a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

ASSETS

Dollar Amounts In Thousands	
1. Cash and Balances due from Depository Institutions	587
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	587
2. Securities	5,213
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	560
4. Loans and lease financing receivable:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	8,973
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	265
c. Net loans and leases	8,708
5. Assets held in trading accounts	0
6. Premises and fixed assets	1,171
7. Other real estate owned	0
8. Other Assets	254
9. Total assets	16,493

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL

10. Deposits:	15,400
a. Noninterest-bearing	2,224
b. Interest-bearing	13,176
11. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
12. Other liabilities	96
13. Total liabilities	15,496
14. Common Stock	2,000
15. Surplus	1,967
16. Undivided Profits and Capital Reserves	(2,970)
17. Total Equity Capital	897
18. Total Liabilities, and Equity Capital	16,493

I, Thomas E. Flounders, III, President and Chief Executive Officer, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THOMAS E. FLOUNDERS, III
PRESIDENT & CEO

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the Bureau of Financial Institutions and is true and correct.

Kenneth E. Malbon
Kenneth V. George
William F. Hudgins, Jr.
Directors

State of Virginia City of Virginia Beach are: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of April, 1992.

KATHRYN L. ROWLAND
Notary Public

My Commission Expires: April 14, 1994

Pick Up The Virginia Beach Sun At Any Of These Locations:

Dr. Video Aragona Boulevard	Days Inn Atlantic Avenue
Open House Diner 106 Aragona Boulevard	Sea Vacationer Right of 34th Street
Super Fresh Rosemont Road	Belvedere Resort Motel 36th and Oceanfront
The Sun Building 138 South Rosemont Road	On The Street Atlantic Avenue
Marketplace Virginia Beach Boulevard	Waffa's n Things Corner of Pacific Avenue and Laskin Road
Peoples Drug Store Hilltop	Farm Fresh Virginia Beach Boulevard
Revoo Drug Hilltop	Phar-Mor Regency Hilltop
Virginia Beach General Hospital First Colonial Road	Taxaco Food Mart 1912 Laskin Road
Hess's Sub Shop Great Neck Village	Peoples Drug Store 880 Laskin Road
Super Fresh Hilltop Plaza	The Beach Pub 1001 Laskin Road
Holiday Food Store General Booth Boulevard	Shape's Salon 1065 Laskin Road
Thomas Murphy 1000 Pacific Avenue	Bejo Supermarket London Bridge Shopping Ctr.
17th Street Surf Shop Pacific Avenue	Hilltop Inn 1284 Laskin Road
Box on Street 17th Street	Marketplace 1284 Laskin Road
Sir Alton Inn 19 Mediterranean Avenue	Farm Fresh Laskin Road
Aquarius Motel 1900 Atlantic Avenue	Marketplace Laskin Road
Comfort Inn 2015 Atlantic Avenue	Food Lion - Outlet Mall Virginia Beach Boulevard
Ocean Holiday 25th and Atlantic Avenue	Arly's Deli Restaurant Loehmanns Plaza
Post Office Atlantic Avenue	Chamber of Commerce Virginia Beach Boulevard
Ingram Pharmacy 25th & Oceanfront	Annabelle's Virginia Beach Boulevard
Princess Anne Motel 25th and Oceanfront	Food Lion Pembroke Mall
Seahawk Motel 26th and Oceanfront	Farm Fresh Independence Boulevard
The Boardwalk Inn 2604 Atlantic Avenue	Peoples Drug Store 1033 Independence Boulevard
Seagull Motel 27th and Oceanfront	Bejo Northampton Boulevard
Viking Motel Corp. 2700 Atlantic Avenue	Crickel Inn Northampton Boulevard
Mardi Gras Motel 2802 Atlantic Avenue	Food Lion Newtown Road at Baker Road
Oceanfront Inn 27th and Oceanfront	

The Virginia Beach Sun

For Home Delivery, News Or Advertising,
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Sharon

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2 times	\$13.50	.70
4 times	\$22.50	1.40

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All Classified Ads run in three newspapers (The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times). No additional charge.

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Make check payable to Byster Publications

MAIL TO: Classified, Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327

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Address _____
City _____

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COMBINATION RATE: Run this same personal ad in any other Byster Publications newspaper for an additional \$3 one time, \$5 two times, \$7 four times. Newspapers in Franklin, Emporia, Lawrenceville, Divulville and Petersburg. Call 547-4571 for details.

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CHELSEA CONSTRUCTION CO.
Custom finished carpentry, interior trim, decks, fences, cabinets, entertainment centers. 427-9189 Gregg.

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CARPET CLEANING
No grime! \$17.50 per room. Spot treatment/deodorizer included. Hallways, closets, baths, 1/2 price!
553-7994
Professional Steam Cleaning Service

CLEANING

MOM'S CLEANING
Houses, empty houses, office cleaning & apartments. Reasonable rates. Weekly, bi-weekly & monthly. Call 464-2639. Leave msg.

MAKE YOUR HOUSE SPARKLE
Kelly's Cleaning Service. Located near ODU. 489-2746.

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If mom's happy, everyone's happy, right? Treat her to a sparkling clean home. Reasonable rates, dependable, references. Call 483-3534.

ALMOST NEW, PROFESSIONAL PRESSURE WASHING
Remove mildew, dirt & unwanted stains. Free estimates. 547-9175.

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Oak floors installed, sanding & finishing. All types of home improvements. 55 years exp. 488-8985.

THE HOME CENTER-the cheapest guy in town. Siding, roofing, painting. 393-6324. 488-0989.

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The ultimate in lawn care. Licensed & insured. 471-9616.

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BOYD MOVING COMPANY
Short notice, pick-up, delivery service. We accept appliances, furniture and tools toward the cost of move. Call David at 855-2792.

CHESON TRANSFER
Home & office moving/insured. Reasonable rates, 545-1793.

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COLOR PRIDE PAINTING CO.
421-7007
Before you make that final decision, let our customers speak to you by our reference list. Free estimates.

Ray's Painting
Free Estimates
Quality work, interior, exterior, residential & commercial. Call day or night 588-6431.

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WIDNER PLASTER OR DRYWALL
Do you want a good, clean, guaranteed job? We can do it. Circle ceilings, sprayed ceilings & repair anything. 487-8690, Richard.

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SERVING ALL PARTS OF VA. BEACH. 7 DAYS A WEEK. Water heaters replaced. Leaks repaired. Gas lines and drain cleaning. Remodeling and new house plumbing. Many years of experience. Jim Maybese, state registered Master Plumber. 340-0492 anytime! (Va. Beach only)

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Since 1965. Complete service. Licensed, insured. Free estimates. Firewood. Tim Taylor. 399-5588.

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10,000 SQ. FT. FURNITURE-GLASS-CLOCKS-DOLLS-MUCH MUCH MORE. OPEN 7 DAYS, 10-5, 1804 GRANBY ST. 622-0905.

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SERVPRO Cleaning & Restoration Franchise. 34 K Complete! Join the best team. Call 800-826-9586.

\$150,000+ RANGE
Executive needed to administer established marketing program. Investment of \$32,000 is required. Everything is provided. This is not a franchise. For a confidential interview call
800-245-4224

\$150,000+ RANGE
Executive needed to administer established marketing program. Investment of \$32,000 is required. Everything is provided. This is not a franchise. For a confidential interview call
800-245-4224

PRINT SHOP For sale. Established 16 years. Heart of Norfolk financial district. Call 622-7363. Principles only.

ASSOCIATE WANTED: Unusual maintenance co. serving customers in densely populated area of NJ wishes to open office in rural Va. Grossing \$500,000. Hi repeat, very profitable. Ownership opt'y available. \$14,500, req'd. Baron, 201-738-8523.

BUS. PROP/SALE

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS in downtown Portsmouth and Churchland. Call 399-8390, 484-1275 or 399-3298. Owner/Agent.

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE/NANIES-Family homes. Exp'd. Own car. Salary \$5.00 to \$6.00/hr. NO FEE. Call 467-1644.

KEMPSVILLE-Responsible mom. USDA. Non-smoker. Full-time, \$60 week. Part-time, hourly. 474-2485.

HOME CHILD CARE PROVIDER. **WANTING TO HELP LET A WORKING PARENT**
Academic programs full ages 2 1/2 to school age. Circum-Primary through school ages ages ABECA. The hours are: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. 545-8163.

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BABYSITING-NON-SMOKING CHRISTIAN HOME. Full/part-time. Drops in welcome. Fenced in yard with swingset. Snacks provided. Reasonable rates. 545-3800.

CHILD CARE-KNELLS RIDGE. Planned activities, meals, reasonable rates. 5 years experience with references. Flexible hours. 436-6654.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME anytime. Negotiable rates, military wife. 5 years experience, two children of my own. Birdneck location. Call Sherri 424-4416.

CLOTHING

WEDDING GOWN-White, full-length, short sleeves, satin w/ beaded sequins. \$300 or best offer. Call 471-3910.

HELP WANTED

MARKETING/OPINION RESEARCH firm seeks participants for short discussion groups to share likes and dislikes about various products and services. Such research helps business and government leaders respond to the public's needs. If interested, Call Harriet, INFOCUS Group Services, 480-1351.

To place your ad in the classifieds, call Sharon today!
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AUTO SALES PEOPLE
THERE IS ANOTHER LIFE!
You can have more freedom, much higher commission & real growth opportunity. All this & more selling a product that is easier to sell at less than 1/2 the price of a car. I know, I sold cars too. Call Bob Foreman 490-2422.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
An authorized AT&T security systems dealer, located in Hampton, seeks professional, ambitious, career-minded individuals immediately to work south of territory. Opportunity to advance into management and grow with young firm. Contact Ray Baker 625-0371.

AIRLINE CREW TO \$10 HOUR
Will train. 461-1148. Jobs Plus. Job listing service. Only \$40 fee.

SALES REP
National co. seeks sales REP to call on accounts in your area. \$40 K to \$90 K First year income. Potential. 405-728-9998.

TELEPHONE SALES
Working from our Chesapeake office, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Excellent opportunity for housewife or senior citizen. Call 547-4571.

PART-TIME-Exp. in phone sales helpful. Work at home. Great income opportunity. Up to \$50 per hour possible. 428-5720.

PART-TIME-Sell Petre Lingerie with home party plan. All lingerie under \$35. Free kit, excellent income. Car req'd. 1-800-484-1031. Code 8902.

HOME WORKERS NEEDED at once. Full/part-time. No experience/capital needed. Applications rushed. Send stamped envelope - Milhous, 9627 1st Bay St., Suite C, Dept. K, Norfolk, VA 23518.

GREAT BRIDGE: PROFESSIONAL couple seeks loving, dependable female to care for one-year-old child in our home. 25-30 hours/wk. guaranteed. (Days, no weekends). Should be non-smoker and have own transportation. CPR certification desirable. Pay commensurate with experience. References required. Mrs. Bondy 482-8941.

MAKE MONEY FROM HOME
Telephone calling for charitable organizations. No experience req'd. Call 468-8268, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. only.

PRACTICE MANAGER
Established Portsmouth Surgical Practice seeking experienced medical & practice manager to handle & supervise overall operations of the practice. Responsibilities will include: Supervision & coordination of all office personnel functions, including expertise in financial reporting, insurance computer & interfacing with outside contractors, requires excellent organization and communication skills & 3 to 5 years previous medical management experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume including salary history to: PRACTICE MANAGER, c/o The Chesapeake Post, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

KUWAIT/SAUDI JOBS: Skilled & unskilled male & women needed. \$35 + per hour. Paid Travel. Info. 504-646-1800 DEPT. KS108.

PHOTO TRIMMERS
EARN TO \$125 PER DAY. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
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Hiring \$2,000+/mo. Summer/year round. Bartenders/casino workers/ gift shop sales/ tour guides/etc. Free travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas, Europe. No exp. necessary. 1-205-736-7000 ext. 9368N6.

HOMES FOR SALE

PUNGO 3 yr. old house on 1+ acres, pool + many extras! \$139,900. 721-7865.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY, VA-3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, enclosed porch, full cellar, central air, washer & dryer, 2 1/2 acres, workshop, 2 car garage, 2 outbuildings, above ground swimming pool, small orchard & garden. Taxes about \$300. \$98,500. 804-738-8012.

FAIRFIELD-Condo. \$64,500. Great buy. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace. Call 496-1104 weekdays. 496-2772 weekends.

If you have something you want to sell, let the classifieds do it for you. Call 547-4571 today.

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HOMES FOR SALE

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW!
FHIA/HUDVA government homes all areas. Low down. Great interest rates. Special incentives. Call Al Neely, Specialist. 456-9500, Realty Executives.

INSTRUCTION

BARTENDING A NEW CAREER
International bartending Institute
Call 497-6700 for more info.

LIVESTOCK

HORSE-2 yr. old Palomino paint stud. Started under saddle, very gentle. \$600 negotiable. 482-8280.

MISC. FOR SALE

HAPPY JACK FLEA GARD: All metal patented device controls fleas in the home without PESTICIDES or EXTERMINATORS. Results overnight. INDUSTRIAL HDWE & SPLY 543-2232.

KILLS FLEAS!
Buy ENFORCER Flea killers for pets, home & yard. Guaranteed effective! Buy ENFORCER at Robbies Home Center, 3410 High St., Portsmouth, VA.

BRITISH ISLES RECIPES-Cornish Pasties, Devonshire Splits. 18 more, send \$5.50 to Susan Pratt, P.O. box 15358, Chesapeake, VA 23328-5358.

MOBILE HOMES

FLEETWOOD-87 14 x 70. Have 10% down to refinance? 3 bedroom, 2 bath, like new, many extras. Will negotiate moving home. \$12,500. Call 934-8474.

MUSICAL

PIANO-Baby Grand. "Chickering," refinished, nice ivory keys, excellent tone. Delivered. \$1,895. Call 744-4761.

PERSONALS

ASTROLOGICAL/NUMERICAL ANALYSIS. Your horoscope calculated by a professional astrologer. Call 498-2471 or write to James, P.O. Box 1101, Virginia Beach, VA 23461.

ADOPTION

We can give your baby a loving home, and can help! Let's discuss "Open, Ongoing Adoption" ... Tom/Lorraine (301) 897-9528 Collect.

PEN FRIENDS IN VIRGINIA & ACROSS THE NATION
For friendship & possibly more, send \$1 & a self-addressed, stamped envelope for more information & application to Club One, 9555 River Road, Petersburg, VA 23803.

YOUNG "31" HAPPILY MARRIED couple, unable to have a baby desires to share their love with a white infant. Will provide warmth & security in a beautiful home. Can help with legal and medical expenses. Please call collect evenings or weekends at (703) 444-4943.

ADOPTION-YOUNG CHILDLESS COUPLE wishes to give a baby a happy and secure future. Lots of love from a full-time mom and devoted dad. Legal/medical paid. Call Cheryl and Chris 703-817-9884.

ADOPTION
Loving couple wishes to adopt baby. Legal and medical expenses paid. Please call Ginny and Bill collect at 703-241-8165.

ANTIQUES WANTED
INSTANT CASH! paid for antiques. All kinds. Will come to you. 855-8883

VENDING/LOCAL
\$2 - \$5,000 per month possible. Buy now and grow rich.
1-800-723-7800

Holly Point
Luxurious Apartments & Townhouses Fitness Center
Year round Spa & Sauna, Tennis Courts & Putting Green
Open Daily 9-6; Sun 11-6
On Providence Road 2 MI. W. of Military Highway
424-7867

PERSONALS

A LOVING CHILDLESS COUPLE wishes to give your baby a happy, opportunity-filled future. Can pay legal and medical expenses. Please call Molly and Peter collect, (703) 256-1692.

ADOPTION-Happy, dependable couple, loves children and wants to adopt a Caucasian baby. We are a family doctor and spouse, capable of providing a secure, loving home. Willing to pay legal & medical expenses. Call Harriet & David toll-free at home 1-800-484-7622 "Security Code 4428."

ADOPTION-WANTED A BABY-A dream come true for us. Warm, fuzzy, childless couple longs to share loving home with the child they can't have themselves. Can help with legal/medical expenses. Please, let's talk. Call collect. Len & Susan (703) 786-HUGS.

PETS

AQUARIUM SET UPS-2 complete. 55 gal. \$200; 30 gal. \$90. Diatom filter, needs few small parts \$30. 340-1301.

AKITA PUPPIES
Gorgeous coloring & show quality. 1st shots, vet checked. Starting at \$750. Must see to appreciate. If no answer, please leave message, 473-8364.

COCK-A-TOO - White 2 1/2 yr. old male. Cages/perch. Needs lots of attention. Call 1-874-7540.

WOLF HYBRID CUBS-8 weeks, black, female, hi % of local breeding. Other \$425 up. Suffolk. 1-988-3529.

REAL ESTATE

CHOWAN RIVER-NC. Restaurant with oyster bar, (2,880 sq. ft.), 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath residential, 1,800 sq. ft. A 13 slip boat house, 30 space campground, beach & gas pier situated on 1 1/2 acres. \$420,000. 919-358-3901.

FOR \$48,500 YOU CAN OWN A 2 BR, 1 1/2 in Freon Run w/brand new carpet, 9 patios and all appliances. 471-7704.

RENTALS

SUFFOLK-COLLEGE PARK. 1/2 duplex. 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, private driveway. \$445 per month. 490-7027.

VILLA HEIGHTS-Newly remodeled, new carpet, appliances, painted inside & out. Two bedroom, 1 bath, water & sewage included. \$375 & security. 466-1706.

YARD SALES

HICKORY RUTAN CLUB-2752 Hickory Blvd. South. Community yard sale to benefit Michelle Abrams. July 25th, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

USED & REBUILT PIANOS

Area Tidewater Dealer Must Liquidate \$50,000 Worth Of Inventory By August 25, 1992. Some New - Some Used - Floor Model - Bankrupt Stock. Merchandise Can Be Seen Locally. Call Credit Manager For More Information.
1-800-346-1355

MAKE MONEY FAST!
This exciting opportunity must be just for you.
Your organization can earn extra money fast and easy soliciting subscriptions to your local community newspaper.
For more information, call 547-4571 and ask to speak to someone about CAMPAIGN 50.

Call Sharon today at
547-4571
to place your
classified ad.

Deadline: 5 p.m. Monday

NEA was an assembly to remember

□ Continued From Page 3

and his mind is being shaped. His name is not tomorrow. It is today. Ladies and gentlemen, it is today we must make children a priority.

"And so in this election year of 1992, in this 100th year of the Pledge of Allegiance, I want to read to you a new Pledge to Children. Wouldn't it be wonderful if this nation and its political leaders made a vow to children, rather than just promises? I ask all of us - especially our political leaders - to make this pledge.

"Pledge to Children: I pledge allegiance to the children of the United States of America and to their future, for which I stand, and resolve that this nation, caring and just, shall reach the potential in every child, with freedom and opportunity for all. "Fellow delegates, this is our pledge to children. And, we must make it America's pledge."

The Democrats' juking, jiving is over for now

□ Continued From Page 2

cent citizens. AIDS will spread, and nothing will be done to control it. Congress will continue to be the same self-serving arrogant body that it has always been. Condoms will continue to be given out at schools to little children, while prayer is forbidden. It will soon be a crime to mention God's name in public, and you could be arrested for it. Can a country survive under those conditions? Not likely. Welcome to the real world.

CBDA to host U.S.'s Laura Ward

The Central Business District Association, and Hunton and Williams, will present Laura A. Ward, assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of New York, on Thursday, August 6 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center on Greenwich Road. The program begins at 11:30 a.m.

Cost is \$15 for CBDA members; and \$17.50 for nonmembers. Reservations and payment must be made by Monday, August 3. For further information call 490-78120.

Kempsville AARP to hold its meeting

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Kempsville Chapter #4212, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, August 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Kempsville Community and Recreation Center, 800 Monmouth Drive.

The program will be a presentation of AARP's draft proposal for health care reform called, "Health Care America." Gordon Morton, AARP state director for Virginia, will make the presentation. The public is invited.

Secretaries will hold dinner meeting

The Tidewater Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Tuesday, July 28 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center on Greenwich Road at Newtown Road.

Networking begins at 5:30 and dinner at 6 p.m. Cost is \$11.50. There will be a program on computers.

Contact Charlotte Scott at 628-7023 for reservations.

PWP announce beachfest dances

Parents Without Partners of Virginia Beach, Chapter 216, will hold Beachfest celebration dances on Friday, July 31 and Saturday, August 1 at the Dam Neck Officers Club.

Cash bar only. Cost is \$10. For more information call 498-2666.

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



**Sale Continues
UNTIL EVERYTHING
IS SOLD TO THE
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Virginia Beach Sun

Wednesday, July 29, 1992

SERVING THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

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"The newspaper's not going to run the city"

"It's almost a sham," said Councilman Bob Clyburn, who doesn't take *Virginian-Pilot's* articles seriously; Other council members attack *Pilot's* attacks on Police Chief Charles Wall; City manager supportive

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

Nearly one month after *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star*, called for the resignation of Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles Wall, Virginia Beach City Council members and City Manager James Spore are still undecided on his future.

Some council members say that a negative presentation of surveys conducted by the Virginia Beach Police Chief's Association and the Virginia Beach Sergeant's Association that were published in the *Pilot* should not be taken seriously.

Several newspaper articles have continuously stated that many of Wall's officers are unhappy about morale, promotions and assignments, and that the results of the surveys

suggest Wall is not doing his job effectively. Other articles question the decline in the number of tickets issued and arrests made.

Many Virginia Beach City Council members say that Spore is in charge of all personnel matters, and they will not interfere unless he requests action from City Council.

"I think the chief is trying to address the problems in an open and positive way, and I applaud him for that," said Spore. "I think if these individuals who exposed these concerns are willing to try and address the situations they're concerned about, I think the chief is more than desirous of working on the solutions. I think that's positive."

Spore said that he has asked Wall to prepare a report comparing survey results from last year and this year, and that conclusions drawn from the surveys and from analysis of the decline in summons and arrests will be presented to City Council this week.

Many Virginia Beach City Council members said that they will reserve judgement on Wall until Spore addresses the problems, but com-

mented on individual issues.

Councilman Paul Lantagne, a police officer, said that nationwide, morale is a problem for all law enforcement agencies.

"In our situation, I think the morale problem is plagued by the Norfolk newspaper constantly writing incorrect and negative news stories, which compound the problem," said Lantagne.

"We're all concerned about morale problems," said Councilman John Baum. "It's not the chief's fault. With the problems in Virginia Beach in the economy, everybody's getting edgy and has morale problems."

Councilman Bob Clyburn said that he does not take the *Pilot's* articles about low morale and discontent in the Virginia Beach Police Department seriously, and questions the fairness of the articles.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the surveys and polls have been slanted both by the Norfolk newspapers and the Benevolence Association," said Clyburn. "It's almost a sham."

Clyburn also said that statistics can be arranged to portray many dif-

ferent things, as can surveys, when certain questions are phrased to elicit certain answers.

"I'm disappointed in the way the Benevolence Association's or police associations have done this," said Clyburn. "I don't think they're being fair to Chief Wall or the police department they are supposed to be serving. I don't think they're doing a service to the Beach at all, the way it's been handled."

Since the results of the surveys were published by the *Pilot*, however, council members said they have not received any phone calls from citizens about the surveys or Wall.

"Not one," said Councilman John Moss. He said that if people had a problem, he is sure they would call, but he has talked to a few people in passing.

"I think people are very proud of the Virginia Beach Police Department," said Moss. "They do a wonderful job, and I hear from people that the Virginia Beach Police Department is doing a wonderful job."

Lantagne, Clyburn, Baum, Vice Mayor William Sessions and Councilman Robert Dean also said they have not received any phone calls from citizens about Wall or the negative publicity he has received, although some have mentioned the is-

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING

"I think the chief is trying to address the problems in an open and positive way, and I applaud him for that."
City Manager James Spore

"I think the morale problem is plagued by the Norfolk newspaper constantly writing incorrect and negative news stories."

Councilman Paul Lantagne, a Virginia Beach police officer

"If there was anything really wrong, I think I would have heard from people about it. I think the Norfolk newspaper has lost all of their credibility and I don't think the general public believes anything they read."
Councilman Robert Clyburn

sue in person.

"Most of the conversations I've had with people about the police department are very positive," said Lantagne. "Most have been very complimentary."

Sessions said that he thinks public support for Wall should not go unnoticed, but it should not be what the city manager's decisions should be based on. Sessions said that the *Pilot's* opinions on Wall, and its call for his resignation are clear, but he looks to

Spore to make those decisions.

"I'll tell you straight up," he said. "The newspaper's not going to run the city of Virginia Beach; the city manager will, with the help of City Council. I feel strongly about that."

Clyburn said that just because something is printed in the *Pilot* does not mean people believe it.

"If there was anything really wrong, I think I would have heard

See NEWSPAPER'S, Page 5

Norfolk Police Chief says Wall's respected

Seven-year chief says Wall should stick to his guns

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

Norfolk Police Chief Henry P. Henson has been following recent newspaper coverage of Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles Wall, particularly the reported "problems" of low morale in his department.

The reported problems have led to Mayor Meyer Oberdorff calling for an investigation, which is now being looked into by City Manager James Spore.

Henson, who has been chief for seven years and has 687 sworn officers in his department, said that his experience as a police chief has been multifaceted, which presents a challenge.

"Trying to do so many things, you need to be in a number of different places at the same time, it seems," said Henson. "There's a lot of office work that needs to be kept up and yet you have to be out at meetings with the citizens and with your people."

Henson said that because police operations are 24-hours and many things happen at once, it is very difficult to be in so many different places at the same time.

When Henson looks at "morale" in his own department, he said it is a difficult concept to pinpoint.

"When you say 'morale,' it's very subjective," said Henson. "It depends on who's talking and what they have in mind and it could mean anything."

Henson said that when there is an alleged "morale problem" within a department, the specific problem and issues need to be addressed in order to come up with a specific solution, but the word "morale" is too vague to describe any problem, if it is to be corrected.

Henson said that when problems arise, people are often caught in the middle, and they can only do what they think is right.

"The police chief is, just as all the officers are, they remain in the middle," said Henson. "That goes for Chief Wall or any other police officers."

Henson said there are different ways to solve problems, and used a

typical service call as an example.

"If the person did not get arrested, the person violating the law may be pleased, but the victim may not be," he said. "If the person did get arrested, the victim of the crime may be pleased, but the person violating the law may not be."

Henson said either situation puts the officer in the middle.

"When you say 'morale,' it's very subjective. It depends on who's talking and what they have in mind."

Norfolk Police Chief
Henry P. Henson

"If you don't take action, you're in the middle, and if you do take action, you're still in the middle," said Henson. "The only way you deal with these things is to do what you think is right."

Henson said that in the same way, Wall needs to solve the problems in his department by identifying them and doing his best.

"I think he's pretty well respected," said Henson of Wall, who meets monthly with Henson and other area police chiefs.

What would Henson suggest Wall do to combat criticism by police officers and the media?

"Continue doing what you think is right," said Henson. "Which is what most people would do."

Children's rights council to join

By JOHN A. VAUGHAN, JR.
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Attention fathers, mothers, grandparents, guardians, professionals and other individuals who advocate change in the "system" to better handle the issues of child custody, access (visitation), financial and emotional child support, and other problems affecting children of divorce and separation.

This advocacy coalition and support group meets on the first and third Mondays of each month, with the next meeting scheduled for Monday, August 3 at 7 p.m. in meeting room 11 at Thalia Lynn Baptist Church, 4392 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

For further information call CRC hotline, 463-KIDS (5437); Michael Ewing, 543-5993; John Vaughan, 498-1823; or Reed Fowler, 874-9556.

Plans on hold



Rockefeller's restaurant wants to expand.

Marlin Club must wait for toxic soil test results before pursuing \$300,000 project

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

Preliminary investigations have uncovered some soil toxins, which may be harmless, at Rudee Lake's north shore.

The Virginia Beach Marlin Club, which plans to relocate six boat slips and make other improvements to the 100-foot by 50-foot parcel of land behind Rockefeller's Restaurant on Mediterranean Avenue, recently conducted some preliminary soil tests as part of a permit process with the Wetlands Board. Plans for a 298-foot bulkhead seawall are included in the club's request.

Although lead and chromium levels were found in the soil, an Environmental Protection Agency-approved company must complete and evaluate a soil test to determine whether the levels of lead and chromium are in fact toxic.

"There are levels of lead and chromium in your backyard. Natural levels," said Cason Barco, vice president of the Virginia Beach Marlin Club, which owns the land.

The area was once used as a fill for dredging equipment by the Erosion Commission.

Barco said that the question is whether the levels are safe, and if the so-called contaminants are "leachable," or can deteriorate to a toxic level that is dangerous to humans, vegetation or marine life.

"It was a preliminary test, and the engineer representing us got excited about it before anyone analyzed (the samples)," said Barco. He described it as "just a scare."

He has not yet determined the

PROJECT PLANS

The Virginia Beach Marlin Club, which owns a parcel of land by Rockefeller's Restaurant on Mediterranean Avenue at Rudee Inlet, is planning to make some improvements. The \$300,000 project, which must be approved by the Virginia Beach Wetlands Board, includes a 298-foot bulkhead seawall, a 36-space parking lot and the relocation of six boat slips.

A decision on the permit has been deferred to the August 17 meeting of the wetlands board, until soil testing is complete.

cost of new soil tests, which will be completed some time before August 17.

The tests, which are necessary to obtain a permit from the Wetlands Board to build a bulkhead, are routine. The Wetlands Board deferred a decision on the permit until its Monday, Aug. 17 meeting, so that EPA-approved tests can be conducted.

The \$300,000 project, which includes bulkheads, lighting and boat slip changes also includes a plan to backfill less than two-tenths of an acre of land, and to pave a parking lot behind the restaurant, creating 36 or 37 new spaces.

Barco said that the additional parking spaces should make a difference in a parking problem on nights and weekends, where

customers must park blocks away or on neighboring streets and lawns.

For now, Barco plans to "wait and see" what happens with the soil testing and permit application, before taking any other steps.

"The facts are, that there are no facts yet," said Barco.

But Richard Scarper, Virginia Beach city planner and an advisor to the Virginia Beach Wetlands Board said his recommendations to the board lean toward not granting the permit.

Part of the Wetlands Act, a state policy, is "to preserve the wetlands and to prevent their despoliation and destruction and to accommodate necessary economic development in a manner consistent with wetlands preservation."

In Scarper's recommendation to the Wetlands Board, he said the permit should be denied, but the preliminary soil tests were not the primary reason.

"It is the opinion of the planning department that the project is contrary to this policy, inasmuch as the project does not constitute necessary economic development and no attempts have been made to minimize further degradation to wetland and subaqueous resources in the Lake Rudee area," said Scarper.

He said that a parking lot has "no inherent requirement" for water access, and that as development, and that as development, so will parking needs.

In his recommendation, however, Scarper did offer the advice of the planning department in finding other alternatives.

Please see editorial, page 2

Great Bridge man took out warrant for Loxley's arrest

Virginia Beach Sun Staff Report

Richard Tyndell is the man who took out a warrant for the arrest of Dr. Sidney S. Loxley, accusing the surgeon of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, said Chesapeake Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney Larry Willis, who is handling Tyndell's case.

Loxley has two medical offices. One is in Virginia Beach on Independence Boulevard near Haygood. The other is in Chesapeake near Great Bridge.

It is unclear what the relationship is, if any, between Tyndell and the minor or why the warrant was obtained.

A woman answering the phone at Tyndell's address said, "We are not making any comments on this matter." The woman hung up before she could be identified.

Marvin Tyndell of Briarfield Drive in Great Bridge, who identified himself as Richard Tyndell's father, said he does not know why Richard Tyndell filed the complaint against Loxley, who lives off Bunt Station Road on Argyle Drive. Richard Tyndell could not be reached for comment.

"I don't know what this is about, because I haven't spoken to my son in 14 or 15 years," Marvin Tyndell said.

Marvin Tyndell said Richard Tyndell lives on Washington Drive in Great Bridge. He said he thinks Richard Tyndell has a daughter of high school age, but that Richard Tyndell's wife, Debra Tyndell and Richard have "avoided" him since they married. He said he does not know what Richard Tyndell's occupation is.

Loxley, who is married, was arrested on June 25, released on a personal recognizance bond and later said to put up a \$10,000 surety bond, which he paid, according to Willis. He is scheduled to appear in Chesapeake Juvenile Court on Tuesday, Aug. 4, Willis said, to answer the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Loxley, about 55 years of age, could not be reached for comment on his arrest.

According to a Chesapeake magistrate, contributing to the delinquency of a minor could mean a variety of things, including having sex with someone under the age of 18, or offering them illegal drugs or alcohol.

If convicted, Loxley faces a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$2,500 fine, or both, but the penalty depends on the severity of

See LOXLEY'S, Page 4

Editorials

Get the facts straight

In an article published on Tuesday, July 21 in *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star* entitled "Toxic Waste found in soil along Lake Rudee shore," several facts were misrepresented, or just plain false.

The article, as the headline implies, discusses "the surprise discovery of a toxic waste site," because levels of lead and chromium were found in the soil where the Virginia Beach Marlin Club's plans to fill in an area behind Rudee Inlet, pave a parking lot, relocate boat slips and build a seawall.

For starters, lead and chromium, which can be found in the soil, can be natural soil components without being toxic. Extremely high levels can be toxic when ingested, or absorbed through direct contact with the skin.

Until testing done by an Environmental Protection Agency-approved firm is done, the true levels of alleged toxicity cannot be determined.

In the story, the reporter states that the Virginia Beach Marlin Club plans to build 19 boat slips. According to Cason Barco, the club's vice president, those figures are incorrect. The club plans to relocate six slips.

The article also reported plans to backfill 2.3 acres behind Rockefeller's Restaurant on Mediterranean Avenue. Barco said the area is less than two-tenths of an acre.

Barco also explained that the area in question for the proposed parking lot is 100- by 50-feet, which could accommodate 36 to 37 parking spaces. Barco said that any addition of parking spaces will help the congested parking area behind the restaurant, contrary to the *Pilot's* story.

As long as facts are misconstrued or blatantly distorted, readers cannot be intelligently informed. It is a reporter's duty to be sure that correct information is given to his or her readers. Let's get the facts straight. — M.J.R.

Community projects

After a long, hard day at work, it's often nice to come home and relax. Sometimes people like to get out and expand their cultural horizons.

Virginia Beach residents have many activities to choose from, right in their backyard. Rather than staying home, there are many ways to get involved in the community.

There are several concerts planned for the remaining summer nights and sunny afternoons. Grabbing a friend or family member and heading to the 24th Street stage at the Oceanfront, or a local church for entertainment can be both fun and inexpensive.

The local libraries and museums have several projects planned that include fun ways to spend your free time.

Woman's clubs have some classes available to help hone artistic and crafty skills.

Taking the time to get involved in some community activities is a great way to get to know yourself and fellow Virginia Beach residents a little better while relaxing and learning new things. — M.J.R.

Foreign exchange

In August, a group of international foreign exchange students will come to visit America as part of the Youth for Understanding (YFU) exchange program.

Teenagers from 27 countries will come to visit, with hosting families to learn about our country's culture and teach a little bit about their own.

Virginia Beach host families are still needed for some students from other countries.

To sponsor a teenager call Donna Schnaars at 467-3919 or Judy Henderson at 1-800-872-0200.

It could be a valuable learning experience for you, your family and your visitor. — M.J.R.

HELLO . . . HAVE YOU SEEN BUSH??



Nesius

Hey, Bush!
What's going on?
We're in recession and our green's almost gone!
Hey, Bush!
Where's the Plan?
You Better be careful or you won't be the man!
Hey, Bush!
Where's our cash?
People are sleeping around the trash!
Hey, Bush!

This poem written by 1992 First Colonial High School graduate Thad Nesius, son of Kneeland and Carolyn Nesius of King's Grant. He wrote it, and others, for his government class. Thad plans to be a liberal arts major this fall at Old Dominion University.

VBS DEADLINES

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

- ✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, double spaced on standard size paper.
- ✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)
- ✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.
- ✓ The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.
- ✓ All letters must carry the name and address of writer.
- ✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.



High school class reunion shows both myself and my classmates have changed in only five years

This past weekend, I headed over the West Virginia hills and back to my hometown of Mansfield, Ohio, for my fifth-year high school class reunion.

I still can't believe it has been five whole years since the Mansfield Christian "Class of '87" went their own ways. It seems like just yesterday the highlights of my life were weekend basketball games, prom, slumber parties and class trips.

Now, here I am, a college graduate pursuing a career in journalism, when I still feel like I should be writing for my yearbook and studying for math (something I don't miss!). After a good hour of primping at my house, I joined other early arriv-

als to watch my old classmates walk up the long driveway, generally two-by-two. I couldn't believe the number of them who were either married or engaged.

There is so much to learn in the world, and while education is important, there is nothing like hands-on experience.

At the age of 22, I often feel caught in the middle of being a teenager and being an adult. I don't have the responsibilities of having a family yet, but I also don't have time to be a frivolous 16-year-old again.

Often, high school and college graduates go through a time of depression as they go out into the "real world." No longer are they considered "youth" — they must work to live like everyone else. It is a shock to leave behind the high school/college fun and work hard, 40 hours a week. As I entered the workforce, I was

surprised to discover that while I was considered "old" by my peers and family, interviewers didn't have the same outlook. Experience is what is important in today's society.

As a result, I have decided to use this time in my life to gain both professional and practical experience. I have convinced myself to be content in "whatsoever state I am in" and am determined to keep that attitude.

There is so much to learn in the world, and while education is important, there is nothing like hands-on experience. Whether it's balancing a checkbook or keeping a house in order, everyone needs practical experience in how to live, and there is no better way to learn than being on your own.

In five more years, I will be facing my 10th-year class reunion. Because I live so far away, "Mansfield time" seems to stop in my mind.

I know I will have changed again by 1997, but I will expect everyone else to be the same. According to reliable, more mature sources, I have a feeling I am going to be in for an even greater shock the next time around.

Just A Chat with James P. O'Brien

James P. O'Brien, Ph.D., professor of psychology at Tidewater Community College's Virginia Beach campus has been elected president-elect of the Virginia Academy of Science. The VAS was founded in 1921 to promote scientific research and science education in the Commonwealth and includes more than 1300 Virginia scientists, engineers, mathematicians and educators in its membership.

Name: James P. O'Brien.
Nickname: Jim.
Occupation: College professor.
Neighborhood: Norfolk.
Hometown: Richmond.
How long have you lived in Norfolk: 16 years.
Last city you lived in before moving to Norfolk: Virginia Beach.

Age: 48.
Marital status: Married to Mary Louise for 19 years.
Children: Christopher, 14, and Andrew, 10.
What you love about your job: The students. They are a diverse group with a commitment to their education.

What you hate about your job: Not enough time. If you didn't have your current job, you would be: A research and engineering psychologist, or ergonomist.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: Raising my family.

Secret to success: Commitment and dedication. If you could change one aspect of your life to make it better, what would it be: I'd travel more with my family.

What most people don't know about you is: How much I admire David Letterman.

Best personality trait: Family commitment.

Worst personality trait: Procrastinating.

Pet peeve: People who don't care, don't make a stand or think things through.

Biggest quirk: I'm a pack rat. If you had your life to live over again, what would you do differently: Probably would have kept playing football in high school.

If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money: Give a chunk of it away, travel, pay off my bills, set up the education of my children and grandchildren, and support worthy causes, including the Virginia Academy of Science and the Virginia Junior Academy of Science.

Fun evening: Playing volleyball or going to Dumar's with my family for ice cream.

Fun weekend: Paris.

Dream vacation: Two months in Ireland, two months in Paris, two months in Italy, two months in the western part of the United States and two months to rest up in Virginia.

Favorite magazine: *Scientific American*. I drive a: Mazda m.p.v.

Dream car: A DeLorean that runs on synthetic fuels or solar energy.



solar energy.

Favorite sport: Volleyball.

Favorite sports team: Washington Redskins.

Who do you most admire: My parents, Bob and Polly O'Brien, buckminster Fuller and Jesus Christ.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: Meet my wife at Uncle Louis's in Ward's Corner or O'Sullivan's Wharf on Colley Avenue.

Your favorite food and drink: Lobster and Guinness.

Food you hate the most: Cauliflower.

Favorite restaurant: The Blue Crab on Shore Drive.

Favorite food to cook: Pizza.

Favorite article of clothing: Fisherman's knit wool sweater I picked up in Canada, and a pair of wheat jeans from about 20 years ago.

Favorite television program: David Letterman.

Favorite movie: Anything by Steve Martin.

Your favorite type of music: Country rock-folk.

The happiest time in your life, so far: Right now.

If you were to become famous, what would you want to be famous for: Doing something that saves people's lives.

What is the most fun time you have had in the past week: Listening to my kids tell jokes. They have an outrageous sense of humor.

If you could pick just two of the following, which would you pick: brains, looks, a good personality or wealth? Brains and a good personality.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: Intolerance.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: The population growth.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: Being near the ocean, the changeability that is always full of surprises and the people.

If you could spend 10 minutes alone with the President George Bush, what would you talk about? Spending more research on AIDS, the economic situation and leveling with the American people about the deficit and the need for a social agenda for the country, which includes the opportunity for people to be more tolerant of our differences.

House full of dogs, cats gets Sessions' attention!

I had convinced myself that I was through writing about seagulls and cats.

As a result of my articles, I have succeeded in turning the bleeding heart animal rights' activists against me. Several people that I thought

were my friends have made it very clear that I am no longer personable as far as they are concerned. Recently, some nut threatened to attack me when my wife and I entered a restaurant. In addition, I didn't think my white house would look good if some

look decided to throw red paint on it.

Then I read a story in the July 23 edition of *The Virginian-Pilot* that proclaimed in bold type that "A full animal house is railed in Ghent."

According to the story, a family of kind, animal-loving people had been arrested and charged with keeping an "unhealthy messy menagerie of 112 rabbits, 88 cats (four dead) and 16 dogs at a house in Ghent."

In addition to the above, two members of the family have been charged with interfering with police. That evening on TV I watched the raid as it took place and it looked as if some desperate killer had barricaded himself in the house and was shooting it out with the police. I expected the SWAT team and helicopter to arrive at any moment. They didn't bring any police dogs, I guess they felt that the 16 inside the house was enough.

It was just inconceivable to me that such a stink would be made over this situation when everyday we hear pleas to be kind to animals. We are asked to help them get off the streets and to give them homes.

That's exactly what this family was doing. Sure they went too far to care for so many in such little space, but the intent was right. Many of those cats and dogs were strays, so the family took them in.

It is obvious, at least to me, that from the interviews with this family, that they are compassionate, love animals and should be given the help that they so desperately need. One of the members of the family, Shirley Ferro, said "We just want our pets back so we can leave."

They want to take their pets to their 32-acre farm in Maryland so that they can take better care of them.

If the animal rights' activists really mean what they say, and I have no reason to believe otherwise, then they should show the same interest in these good and decent people as they do the tumble bug and dirt dobber.

Every effort should be made to help the family get their pets back so that they can return to their farm in Maryland. They deserve no less.

Welcome to the real world.

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Other Byrly Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, Brunswick Times-Gazette, Independent Messenger, Dinwiddie Monitor, The Petersburg Monitor.



Search and rescue teams are used in many emergency situations, including building collapses.



The Tidewater Regional Technical Rescue Team, and Virginia Beach's team, have been recognized nationally.

Fire Department's search and rescue team in the top 25

In 1985, after a series of incidents involving rescues of an extremely technical and dangerous nature, the Virginia Beach Fire Department set out to fill a gap in service delivery within the city of



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

- Virginia Beach. The formation of the department's Technical Rescue Team addressed the ability to provide trained firefighters/technicians and equipment at the scene of any of the following types of incidents:
- High-angle rope rescues.
 - Trench and underground collapse rescue.
 - Confined space entry and rescue.
 - Structural collapse search and rescue.
 - Tactical helicopter operations.
 - Large scale transportation extractions.
- Coupled with the local initiative came the formation of the Tidewater Regional Technical Rescue Team, which involves the cities of Norfolk, Chesapeake, Portsmouth and Franklin, and Little Creek Fire Department. This team, coordinated by the Virginia Beach Fire Department, and the Tidewater Emergency Medical Services Council, has provided a multi-jurisdictional response to technical rescues since 1985.
- As a result of the Virginia Beach Fire Department's involvement in the field of technical rescue over the last eight years, this department and city has become recognized nationally as one of the leaders in

Urban search and rescue is a rapidly developing, yet still fledgling science which the Virginia Beach Fire Department began practicing eight years ago.

training and response to technical rescue operations. In the aftermath of hurricane Hugo and the Loma Prieta earthquake, the federal government initiated an "Urban Search and Rescue System" designed to place trained teams and personnel anywhere in the United States to handle the search and rescue operations in collapsed buildings, especially concrete reinforced structures such as we witnessed in California at the Nimitz Freeway collapse.

Because of the Virginia Beach Fire Department's extensive background in the areas of technical rescue, which includes urban search and rescue, the department was asked to participate in the planning process and also asked to submit an application to be considered as one of the national teams. After two years of planning by the federal government, an application and selection criteria process was developed. As a result of this process the Virginia Beach Fire Department was asked to provide one of only 25 national urban search and rescue teams for response to catastrophic disasters within the United States, and possibly internationally. The Virginia Beach Fire Department will incorporate the Tidewater Regional Team into its response team to continue the outstanding multi-city cooperation we have experienced in the past.

See SEARCH, Page 10

First 25 Task Forces to Receive Grant Funding

- | | |
|--------------|---|
| Arizona | Phoenix Fire Department |
| California | City of Los Angeles Fire Department |
| | Los Angeles County Fire Department |
| | Menlo Park Fire Department |
| | Oakland Fire Department |
| | Orange County Fire Department |
| | Riverside Fire Department |
| | Sacramento Fire Department |
| | San Diego Fire Department |
| | State of Colorado |
| Colorado | Dade County/St. Petersburg |
| Florida | State of Georgia |
| Georgia | Chicago Fire Department |
| Illinois | Marion County Fire Department |
| Indiana | Montgomery County Fire Department |
| Maryland | City of Lincoln |
| Nebraska | Clark County |
| Nevada | State of New Mexico |
| New Mexico | New York City Police, Fire and Rescue |
| New York | Commonwealth of Pennsylvania |
| Pennsylvania | Memphis/Shelby County Emergency Management Agency |
| Tennessee | |
| Utah | State of Utah |
| Virginia | Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department |
| | Virginia Beach Fire Department |
| Washington | Pierce/King Counties |

You and education can turn things around

We hear a great deal today about the shortcomings of our major institutions - legislative, judicial, educational. Many of the criticisms are unreasonable and unjust, and the critics often seem to want to return to some mythical golden age that they should realize, if they took time to reflect, has never existed.

In frustration over social change and economic inflation, those who criticize often assume that an acceptance of certain pat phrases and comforting formulas and a crash program of educational reform can solve all our social problems overnight.

They also assume that such drastic changes can be accomplished without cost.

There is no question that many conditions in our lives today need changing. Indeed, they should be turned completely around. But there is nothing new in this. Classroom

teachers have been in the business of turning things around ever since public education was first introduced in the United States. In our own century, the schools have been major forces in bringing about change in the areas of social justice, conservation, the constructive use of technologies, and the preparation of our young people to deal with the potential problems of the future.

Let's look at the changes that have been forged in the classroom over the past quarter century alone. Twenty-five years ago, throughout much of our nation, children and young people, as well as adults, were segregated by race. Although there was talk of separate-but-equal education, in fact two separate systems existed - one composed of white-skinned people and the other

Every day the schools enable us to bring the generations closer together through parent participation programs and senior volunteer projects. In the classroom, too, boys and girls become concerned for the need to reward equal work with equal pay, to assure the achievement of women's goals in our society by learning to recognize the seriousness of women's objectives. They learn more and more of the contributions of women and minorities, as well as the importance of rejecting useless and demeaning stereotypes.

Through our schools, a long-neglected minority - the handicapped - are being offered entry into the mainstream of our economy and society, so that they can have opportunities to become productive members of the community, to hold jobs, to have careers, to understand the nature of mainstream life, and to be understood as fully involved citizens.

In the critical areas of preservation and conservation, the schools have responded to the need for improving our environment through study projects and community campaigns to restore polluted areas, preserve scenic beauty, and draw attention to threats to our surroundings. In the same way, they are pioneering the conservation of energy and other natural resources by teaching our children what the current problems are and what our future concerns must be. In fact, teachers, building on the interests of young people in such popular entertainments as "Star Trek" and "Star Wars," are turning the attention of students toward the solution of future problems that are posed by the expansion of technology and the shrinking of our universe.

When critics attack our schools for neglecting basic education, they for-

See YOU, Page 7

When critics attack our schools for neglecting basic education, they forget that basic education for today is entirely different from the simple reading, writing and arithmetic of a century ago.

No matter where injustices and other difficulties have occurred in our society, the schools have been ready to meet the challenge by preparing students to cope with the often terrifying elements of change.

When we hear criticism of our schools and universities, we should take a few minutes to consider that the very social and economic problems that prompt the outrage of some critics are those the schools have been helping to solve every day. That is the best response we can give to the critics, and it is a response that is virtually unanswerable.

composed of people of other races.

It was in the classroom that this injustice was first attacked successfully on a large scale - and finally abolished. And although we must recognize that many inequities still exist, we also must acknowledge that the unjust separation of peoples on the artificial basis of skin color has been made not only unlawful, but also unconscionable to the majority of our citizens.

In recent years also, young people whose primary language is not English have been encouraged to active participation in our society through programs in bilingual-multicultural education made available to them in the schools. Special concerns for the children of the urban poor, of migrant workers, of refugees from Southeast Asia - all of whom, without education, could be certain of only the dimmest possibility of success - have enabled the schools to offer promise and hope to those whose future was almost nonexistent because of the accidents of birth and economic circumstances. Indeed, the schools have reversed the course of the future for many such young people.

On Perot, and promises

President Bush has also betrayed the country's trust

Along with millions of Americans, I was excited about the Perot grass-roots movement. I signed the petition to put his name on the Virginia ballot because I believed he would add a new dimension to the same old political routine. His straight talk was refreshing and seemed sincere. I trusted the man to keep his



Lil's Quill

Lillian Youell, board member, Virginia Association for Law-Related Education.

word, I had heard the Larry King Show that night in February when H. Ross Perot made a promise to run a world class campaign if that was what We The People wanted. To prove our sincerity, we were to put his name on the ballot of all 50 states. That effort was proceeding well and surprising everyone.

We The People were still working hard to accomplish this task when Perot suddenly, without warning, announced he was precipitously quitting the race. We were stunned, disappointed,

disillusioned and deeply hurt. He did not keep his promise. Now, we don't know whether to laugh or cry!

Mr. Perot is a brilliant man and assured us many times that, as an

Alas, our leaders are not gods, but fallible men and women who sometimes forget us - We The People.

engineer, he weighs all the options before striking a "deal." He could not have failed to consider early in the campaign that a three-way race might leave no candidate with a majority in the Electoral College, thus sending it to the House of

See ON, Page 7

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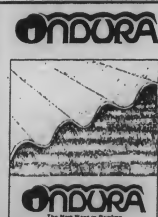
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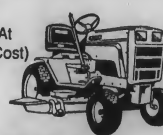
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Krause, Old wed

Mary-Eva Heller Krause and Christopher Charlton Old were married on Saturday, June 27 in the Langley Chapel, Langley Air Force Base, Hampton.

The double-ring ceremony was celebrated by Rev. Russell O. Siler and Rev. Harry Vanderford.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen Krause of Virginia Beach. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roitich of La Grange, Tex. and the late Mrs. Meta Krause of Austin, Texas, and the late Mr. Herman Krause of New Braunfels, Texas.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sandra Old of Chesapeake and Mr. Larry Old of Norfolk. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Dorothy Harris and Mr. Wilton Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Old, Sr., all of Chesapeake.

The bride carried a bouquet of champagne and mauve roses, creamy carnations, freesia and hydrangea.

Erica Krause of Bryan, Texas, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Beth Laster and Miss Nicole Borte of Virginia Beach and Miss Melanie Old of Chesapeake, sister of the groom. Each wore a mauve tea-length gown of polished cotton and carried arm bouquets of mauve roses, freesia and baby's breath, with cascades of candlelight ribbon.

Shelly Sykes of Virginia Beach



Mr. and Mrs. Old

served as flower girl. She wore an ankle-length gown of candlelight cotton.

Brian Lancaster served as best man. Robert Scott II and Chris Williams of Chesapeake served as groomsmen. The ring bearer was Joshua Krause, brother of the bride.

An elegant reception was held at the Langley Officers Club. About 150 guests enjoyed a buffet and danced to tunes played by the Katz n Jammers Band of Virginia Beach. Table centerpieces were pinewood carousel horses surrounded by silk flowers and tulle. The three-tiered wedding cake repeated the carousel theme, with porcelain horses, hand-formed flowers and ribbon.

Krause is a 1992 honor graduate of First Colonial High School. Old is a psychology major at Old Dominion University. After their honeymoon, the couple will reside in Norfolk.

4-H announces new group for kids

The Virginia Beach 4-H office is starting a new group called Court-house Cloverbuds.

It is designed for children ages five to eight and meetings will be held at 7 p.m. every second and fourth Monday at the Courthouse United Methodist Church, 2708 Princess Anne Road.

For more information call Bernie Horrocks, leader, at 427-2220.



Mr. and Mrs. James

Coin club to meet

The Tidewater Coin Club will meet on Wednesday, August 12 at 7:15 p.m. in meeting room 3 at the Lake Wright Motel, 6280 Northampton Boulevard.

The program will be a numismatic quiz. Visitors are welcome. For further information call 499-8872.

Single parents meet

Single Parents of Virginia Beach, Parents Without Partners International, will meet every Monday in August at 7:30 p.m. at Saint Andrew's Methodist Church.

Call 498-2666 for more information.

Loxley's arrest

Continued From Page 1

the crime, as determined by a juvenile court judge.

"The magistrate found that there was enough evidence to charge him (Loxley) with the offense and I'm not going to second guess the magistrate," Willis said.

The Chesapeake police officer who Willis said arrested Loxley did not return a reporter's phone call.

Loxley has a medical office in Chesapeake on North Battlefield Boulevard and in Virginia Beach on Independence Boulevard.

Arredondo, James marry

Miss Patricia Arredondo and Russell C. James exchanged vows on Saturday, June 13, at the Great Neck Park Gazebo, overlooking a scenic water view.

Christine Richards was the maid of honor. Stacey Harper and Heather Delmore, nieces of the bride, were the bridesmaids.

Best man was Greg Taylor. Rene Arredondo, brother of the bride, and Christopher Kear, nephew of bride, were the ushers.

The bride was given away by her parents, Raul and Rosa Arredondo of Findlay, Ohio.

The bridegroom, who is in the U.S. Army, is the son of Ronald and Peggy James of Virginia Beach.

The couple will be stationed in Germany.



Tricentennial Committee unveils historic marker

The Princess Anne County Tricentennial Committee recently concluded the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the creation of the county with a luncheon at the Francis Land House and a ceremonial unveiling of a historic marker near the municipal courthouse in Virginia Beach. Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf and committee member Barbara M. Henley unveiled the marker, which recognizes the formation of Princess Anne County and its eventual merger with the city of Virginia Beach. The City Council-appointed committee also presented a \$500 check to J. Curtis Fruit, clerk of the Circuit Court, for the preservation of a court minute book. In addition, the committee presented copies of their minutes, correspondence and celebration-related materials to Martha J. Sims, director of public libraries, for deposit in the archival collection. (Photo by Drerdre D. Stokes)

ROWS luncheon on August 13

The Retired Officers' Wives Society of Tidewater will hold a luncheon on Thursday, August 13 at 11 a.m. at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club.

The program will be, "Dancers from International Studio." For reservations call 481-2357 or 461-0020. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Monday, August 10. The cost will be \$11.

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Virginia Beach fishing piers are usually busy. Inset: Fred Feller, left; and Donald Coghill.

Tight lines, fair skies

"It's been a pretty good summer so far, nothing special," said Fred Feller, captain of the Bobbie Lee, who runs daily deep sea fishing trips out of Rudee Inlet.

Feller, 57, of Croatan, said people just love to fish, and they've been catching mostly sea bass and flounder using squid, provided as bait, on the boating expeditions.

"A lot of people don't know much about fishing," he said. "We have mates on the boat that show them what they're doing."

The cost is \$18 per person, and boats leave daily from Rudee Inlet at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The fishing trip usually runs about four-and-a-half hours, and fishing is done between 10 and 30 miles off the coast.

The Virginia Beach Fishing Pier, located at 14th Street at the Oceanfront, has been turning up 2- to 3-pound bluefish, with many spot, mackerel and other fish.

"You've got a lot of people who've never been to the ocean before, and they've just got to go fishing," said Donald Coghill, 55, an Oceanfront resident who has been a booth attendant at the pier for 10 years.

The pier is open 24-hours, and costs \$4 plus tax per person. Coghill said that bait used varies, and so does the frequency of schools of fish.

James Lynch of the Lynnhaven Inlet Fishing Pier off Shore Drive on Starfish Road said fishing has kept people busy, but there is quite a variety in what they are catching.

"Mostly spot, some roundhead, some people call them mullet, some flounder and small blues," said Lynch.

He said most people use bloodworms as bait when fishing on the pier, which is open 24-hours a day until November and costs \$4 plus tax per person. — M.J.R.



Mike Midnight, right, of Williamsburg helped John Fleet, left, of Chesapeake haul in his catch in a recent deep sea fishing trip out of Rudee Inlet.

Newspaper's not going to run the city - Clyburn

Continued From Page 1

from people about it," said Clyburn. "I think the Norfolk newspaper has lost all of their credibility and I don't think the general public believes anything they read."

Clyburn said that while there may not be a conspiracy between the *Pilot* and police officers to see Wall resign, the newspaper has been "irresponsible."

"I feel like they haven't been fair or even professional in the way this has been handled."

Clyburn said that the *Pilot* has been unfair to the city.

"It seems to me they're printing everything they want to print and they're damning the city of Virginia Beach and the police force," said Clyburn.

Baum said he heard one radio station announcer say "the paper's out to get Chief Wall."

But Baum said that he thinks it is inappropriate for any council member to make decisions about "personnel matters," and said he will leave the final personnel decision-making up to the city manager.

Moss agreed, saying the city manager should handle the issue, then make any recommendations to City Council.

"I commend the City Council members for being responsible and not getting into the fray," said Moss. "Just stay with the policy issues and wait until the issues are (brought in by Spore)."

Councilman Louis Jones said he doesn't have all the facts on the issue

of Wall, and said he also prefers to hear what Spore decides, then if necessary, the City Council "has a sitting body could take a position." But right now, Jones said he needs to find out the facts before he can make any decisions or form opinions.

"I don't know what is fact and what isn't," Jones explained. "It's difficult to make a decision."

Jones and several other council members, however, did say that they do not think there is a conspiracy between the *Pilot* and the police association to have Wall step down, and Mayor Meyer Oberndorf has called for an investigation concerning the decrease in the arrest rate and traffic summons.

Bob Matheson, president of the Policemen's Benevolence Association, said that the associations have never "publicly" called for Wall's resignation and "never will," but has had talks with Spore. Matheson would not elaborate on what was said.

Sergeant Nick Sitarski of the Virginia Beach Sergeants Association, who was reportedly out of town at the time the survey results were leaked to the *Pilot*, would not return a reporter's phonecalls.

Wall has said that the attacks on him and his department are "personal," but declined to elaborate.

Court records indicate, however, that a teenage son of a well known *Pilot* editor was convicted of drunk driving in Virginia Beach, within a year before a series of articles on "police brutality" in Virginia Beach began.

Stamp club to meet at library

The Virginia Beach Stamp Club will meet on Tuesday, August 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Saint Gregory's Catholic Church's school library, located at 5345 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

The evening's program will be a talk by club president Joseph Coulbourne on "hot items." Visitors are welcome.

For further information call 499-8872.

Sensational



Seniors

Older Americans' mental health: Mind over matters

Research has shown that mental well-being can have a direct effect on older people's physical health. For this and other reasons, more emphasis needs to be placed on the mental needs of older Americans. Unfortunately, many barriers exist that can prevent older people from seeking help.

Aging and Mental Health

One reason that may explain some of the lack of attention given to older people's mental health needs is the stereotype that depression, forgetfulness and other mental health problems are a normal part

of aging. This is not the case. These mental health conditions are not a part of normal aging. Mental illnesses are no different from any other disease, and are generally treatable. Neither the illness, nor the act of seeking treatment means older people have personal weaknesses or flaws.

Like people of all ages, some older people develop serious mental health conditions, such as dementia, delirium, schizophrenia, chronic depression and anxiety. Many more face problems that are less severe -

low morale, grief, loneliness, depression and low self-esteem.

Causes of Problems

Research suggests that mental health problems may be more common among older people in part due to stresses associated with:

✓ Living with chronic health conditions and the constraints they place on independent and active lifestyles.

✓ The loss of a spouse, friends, family members and other social

networks.

✓ Isolation

✓ Inadequate income.

Mental health problems, which can take many forms, can be difficult to recognize among older Americans. They may be masked by physical complaints, hidden from family and friends, or misinterpreted as a normal part of aging. Memory loss, for example, could be caused by depression, disease, overmedication or family trouble.

Barriers to Care

Access to mental health services can be very difficult for older Americans. These services may be hard to find and afford. The problem is compounded by the fact that

many mental health providers offer no services specifically for older adults.

Most public and private health insurance programs - including Medicare and Medicaid - offer very little coverage for mental health care. Medicare's Part B, for example, covers only \$250 worth of outpatient psychiatric services a year - the same amount it covered when Medicare was established nearly 25 years ago.

Among the most common reasons older adults give for not seeking mental health services are lack of transportation, lack of mobility, lack of energy, poor health, lack of money, social stigma and embarrassment and religious beliefs.

Common sense about some common senses

Everyone experiences changes in their five senses as their bodies grow older. For example, most everyone experiences some degree of vision or hearing loss in later years. Often, the changes can be so gradual you may not notice them.

Answer the following questions to determine if your vision and/or

hearing may have changed:

✓ Do you have trouble seeing things that are nearby?

✓ Is seeing at night more difficult than it used to be?

✓ Have you noticed that you see more "floaters" (little black spots) when you look at the sky or other light-colored background?

✓ Do your eyes seem to make too many or too few tears?

✓ Do you find people's words difficult to understand?

✓ Are you unable to notice soft sounds, such as a dripping faucet?

✓ Do you hear a continual ringing noise in the background?

✓ Do sounds and other people's voices sound muffled?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, see your doctor. And have your vision and hearing checked regularly - at least once a year.

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NEWS FROM THE MILITARY

Capt. Nichols disestablishes CHSCW ONE, retires after 26 years

Captain Loring B. "Nick" Nichols, USN, commander, Helicopter Sea Control Wing ONE (HSCW-1), hoisted down his pennant, first flown at the commissioning of the command in 1973, for the last time in a dual decommissioning/retirement ceremony held recently at Naval Air Station, Norfolk, marking the end of his 26 years of Naval service.

As part of the Navy's downsizing efforts, Capt. Nichols, the ninth and final wing commander, formally disestablished HSCW-1 following 19 years of LAMPS MK I operations. While the disestablishment of this headquarters closes one chapter in LAMPS history, the challenges facing LAMPS today in supporting the missions of combatant ships at sea have never been greater. LAMPS MK I squadrons will now join the newer LAMPS MK III squadrons under the leadership of commander, Helicopter Anti-Submarine Light Wing ONE, in Mayport, Fla., thus consolidating all east coast LAMPS squadrons.

Captain Nichols was born May 31, 1944 in Boston, Mass. He graduated from Marquette University in June 1966 with a B.A. in English. Following graduation he entered flight training and was designated a naval aviator in August 1967. Later he earned an M.A. in Human Resources Management from Pepperdine University.

Captain Nichols first operation assignment was split between two squadrons, HS-5 and HS-7, at Quonset Point, R.I. He reported to HS-5 in January 1968 and transferred to HS-7 prior to its re-commissioning in April 1970. While assigned to HS-1 in February 1971, Capt. Nichols served as a flight instructor. In October 1973, he was



Capt. Nichols

selected for the Personnel Exchange Program with the United Kingdom. As a member of the 820 Naval Air Squadron he flew the Sea King HAS MK I aircraft from the deck of HMS Blake on three extended deployments.

Upon return to the United States, Captain Nichols served a two-year tour as an anti-submarine warfare instructor at the Fleet ASW Training Center in Norfolk, before reporting to HSL-30 for training in the SH-2F helicopter. In June 1978 he reported to HSL-32 and served as maintenance officer, operations officer, and officer-in-charge of Detachment SIX onboard USS Miller (FF-1091) which was deployed to the Persian Gulf during the Iranian hostage crisis.

In January 1981, Captain Nichols returned to HSL-30 to serve as the executive officer until May 1982. In September he reported to HELTRON EIGHT to

serve as the Executive Officer and in January 1984, he assumed command. At the completion of his tour as CO, Captain Nichols reported to USS Inchon (LPH-12) where he served as operations officer until August 1987. He then was assigned to the staff of Commander Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet as the Force ASW training and readiness officer. Captain Nichols reported to commander, Helicopter Sea Control Wing ONE as the ninth and final Wing commander in July 1989 and served until its decommissioning.

Captain Nichols is married to the former Janice Irene McGrath of Buffalo, New York. They have two children, a daughter, Joy, who is a recent graduate of Cornell University and a son, Scott, a junior at Saint Bonaventure University.

This article was submitted courtesy of the U.S. Navy.

Lutton named officer of the quarter



Capt. Lutton

Air Force Captain Russell T. Lutton has been named officer of the quarter at McClellan Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif.

Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

Lutton, an operation chief, is the son of Russell S. and Lisa-betty F. Lutton of 110 Bob White Street, Portsmouth.

His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Charles T. and Mable W. Nolan of Cedar Crest, N.M. The captain is a 1970 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, and a 1974 graduate of Old Dominion University, Norfolk.

He received a master's degree in 1991 from the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

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VA BEACH
8225-A Indian River Rd.
474-4618

HAMPTON
4043 Military Blvd.
826-8883

DEWITT
13370A Warwick Blvd.
874-7879

Virginia Beach native Pvt. 2 Bettis is tops in training in Frelberg, Germany

Pvt. 2 Jeffrey N. Bettis, a Virginia Beach native stationed in Germany, has the distinction of being assigned to the only U.S. Army Europe tank company ever to have four of its 14 tank crews get perfect scores at gunnery.

A perfect score is 1,000. The company's other 10 crews all scored above 900 during a recent trip to the range.

Bettis, a 1990 graduate of Salem High School, is a member of one of the top tank crews. Twice a year, his company - Company D, 4th Battalion, 67th Armor Regiment, 1st Armored Division - travels from their kaserne, north of Frankfurt, to one of the U.S. Army Europe's Major training areas in Bavaria. At the Grafenwoehr Training Area, they take their M1-A1 Abrams tanks to the ranges, where they test their skills at firing their guns and maneuvering.

"A score of 1,000 means our crew's hard work really paid off," said Bettis, who drives an M-1 tank.

A tank crew consists of a gunner, an ammunition loader, a driver and a tank commander. Before heading to the range to fire live ammunition, Bettis, a 1990 graduate of Salem High School, is a member of one of the top tank crews. Twice a year, his company - Company D, 4th Battalion, 67th Armor Regiment, 1st Armored Division - travels from their kaserne, north of Frankfurt, to one of the U.S. Army Europe's Major training areas in Bavaria. At the Grafenwoehr Training Area, they take their M1-A1 Abrams tanks to the ranges, where they test their skills at firing their guns and maneuvering.

"It was the best re-enlistment pitch I heard." But for those who have made up their mind to leave the service; there is a wealth of helpful information.

Whether or not you have previously attended or plan to attend other transition programs, such as the Transition Assistance Program (TAP), the benefit of an additional point of view cannot be overemphasized. Receipt of the publication alone is worth the effort to attend, and coupled with Colonel Carter's expert, candid presentation, makes the morning of August 12 a valuable opportunity that should not be overlooked.

No reservations are necessary. If you have questions, please call the Navy Family Services Center, Norfolk, at 444-2102. Don't let this information pass you by.

Anger workshop set

If you are active duty military and experiencing work-related anger and frustration, take advantage of this workshop offered by NFSC Norfolk.

"Building Effective Anger Management Skills" is a six-week workshop which begins August 5 from 3 to 5 p.m., and runs through September 10.

Registration is required and space is limited. For more information call 444-2102.

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tank crews train on a tank simulators called UCOFTS - or Unit Conduct of Fire Trainers. The UCOFT improves hand-to-eye coordination and accurately simulates what tankers see from the inside of a real tank.

After working with the UCOFT, the tankers move outside to a small training area near Friedberg. Finally, they had to Grafenwoehr, where they fire live ammunition and maneuver their tanks over larger distances. After two trips to Grafenwoehr and more complicated training with computer simulators, they head to the U.S. Army's Combat Maneuver Training Center at Hohenfels, where they take their tanks into battle against a U.S. Army unit highly-trained in potential enemy tactics.

"Our perfect score at tank gunnery proves that hard training pays off," said Bettis, who's been in the Army nine months. "It also shows me I've come a long way in a short time. It tells me I should keep exceeding my daily goals as well as my goals set for life. It tells me I can do things."

Bettis transferred to Germany six months ago and will return to the United States in September 1994.

"I don't know where the Army will send me," Bettis said, "but I know that one day, I'll return home to Virginia Beach."

This article was submitted courtesy of the U.S. Army.

Consaul relieves Lipscomb as CO at Submarine Training Facility, Norfolk

By JOSEPH MOSHER
Special Report

Captain Warren N. Lipscomb, Jr. was recently relieved by Capt. H. Parker Consaul, III as the commanding officer of Submarine Training Facility in Norfolk.

The ceremony was held at Submarine Training Facility. The guest speaker for the event was the chief of naval technical training, Rear Admiral Roger L. Rich, Jr. Lipscomb, who became SUBTRAFA, NORVA's Commanding Officer on July 3, 1991 has been assigned as the deputy commander and chief of staff at the Operational

Test and Evaluation Force Atlantic.

Under the leadership of Lipscomb, SUBTRAFA NORVA concentrated on customer service. The quality service provided to the submarine fleet is measured by fleet readiness.

Consaul comes to SUBTRAFA, NORVA after a successful tour as commanding officer of the USS Michigan (SSBN 727) (BLUE); the Michigan is a Trident class ballistic missile submarine. Consaul is looking forward to the mission and challenges of commanding Submarine Training Facility in Norfolk.

Cancer unit to hold auction

By BARBARA KOEPPEN
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

For more information about the art auction, contact Colleen Lucas

with the American Cancer Society at 853-6638.

On Perot, and promises

Continued From Page 3

Representatives. So I can not accept this reason for withdrawing. Americans want to trust their leaders. Perhaps the one thing we still demand of him is honesty. We will not tolerate a person who lies to us, deceives us, or makes promises he can't keep. President Nixon was, in many respects, a great president. But when he lied to us, he no longer held our trust and he had to go.

President Bush has also betrayed our trust. Read the full text of his pledge of no new taxes. Even before he said those damaging words, "read my lips," he asserted that under no circumstance, and he even spelled out possible scenarios, would he raise taxes. He did and lost our trust. It was a kind of betrayal. We will know in November whether he has been forgiven.

The Democratic Party seems to have been revitalized and the standard bearers appear to be two intelligent and attractive young men. Will they keep their promises? Can we trust them? We the People are sick and tired of putting our faith in leaders who let us

down. Many now feel so alienated and embittered, they may not vote at all.

Years ago, I became a fan of Lin Yutang, the Chinese poet, political philosopher, and essayist. In his book, *Between Tears and Laughter*, he wrote: "I am troubled by the question of ruthless honesty and whether it is worthwhile. The question now whether it is worthwhile to myself but to the public. I have decided it is worthwhile."

With those comments, he promised to be honest with his readers as he shared his insights. "Sometimes, providing the mind has sufficient moral and intellectual strength, it turns futile rage and scorn into a comedy of sparkling tears and laughter. . . Sometimes there is more laughter than tears, and sometimes you feel so choked you can neither weep nor laugh."

Alas, our leaders are not gods, but fallible men and women who sometimes forget us - We the People, especially the dreamers. Sadly, the fonder we become of our ideals, the greater our heart breaks when our leaders fail to live up to our expectations.

You and education can turn things around

Continued From Page 3

get that basic education for today is entirely different from the simple reading, writing and 'rithmetic of a century ago. They ignore the fact that teachers have been dealing with the explosion of knowledge that must be transmitted to students. Here, as in so many other areas, the sch. has begun to make use of the new technologies - television, film, computers, and hand-held calculators, to

name but a few - to bring this vast complex of knowledge to today's young people.

Yes, our schools can turn things around, and they do - every day of our lives. But they can do so much more effectively and noticeably if we as parents and citizens help them.

What can we do?

Many things, actually. Here are but a few of them:

✓ Support local school bond issues to help maintain valuable school programs.

✓ Make sure that teachers are given a fair chance to teach our children by doing all we can to help reduce class size.

✓ Try to make sure that standardized tests are not used for discriminatory purposes for our children or any other children.

✓ Try to counter unfair public criticism as intelligently and patiently as we can by pointing out to critics the positive aspects of our schools' programs.

✓ Be sure that we understand what the purposes of the school's programs are and what the school's expectations of our children are.

✓ Work with teachers to help our children's learning by attending parent-teacher conferences, being as helpful as we can be in communicating with teachers about our children's problems, and helping to see that homework and other school-related activities are carried out as expeditiously as possible.

These are but a few of the many things we can do to help education solve our problems and right the wrongs that still exist around us. Only when we are fully involved can we truly help education turn things around.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS
CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

JULY 22, 1992

DUNCAN R. DEVEREUX, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 64.1-171, as amended, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having been requested by Anne B. Shumadine and Townsend W. Devereux, Co-Executors and Co-Trustees of the Estate of Duncan R. Devereux, deceased, has appointed the 19th day of August, 1992, at 3:00 P.M., at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23454, as the time and place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the decedent or his estate.

Stanley A. Phillips, Commissioner of Accounts

31-9
117-29VB5

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia: The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, August 11, 1992 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Joseph Preciotti, Jr., Design Graphics, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to O-1 Office District on the West side of N. Landstown Road, 400 feet more or less south of Monet Drive. The proposed zoning classification change is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan designates this site for business/research use. Said parcel is located at 1857 N. Landstown Road and contains 23 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Christopher Ullman/East-West Foreign Car Service, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service and repair establishment on Lots 6, 7, 8 and Lot 17 through 20, Block 6, Virginia Beach Avenue #2. Said parcel is located at 849 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 28,314 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH

3. An Ordinance upon Application of The Church of St. Gregory The Great for a Conditional Use Permit for a church expansion on certain property located at 5345 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Said parcel contains 16.3 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Indian River Golfcourse, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (mini-golf) on the east side of S. Military Highway, 930 feet more or less south of Indian River Road. Said parcel is located at 920 South Military Highway and contains 18.5 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE: VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

5. Application of Herman, Inc., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a 20 foot unnamed lane located between 2nd Street and 3rd Street beginning at the eastern boundary of Pacific Avenue and running an easterly direction a distance of 194.2 feet. Said parcel contains 2365.5 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call DONNA JOHNSTON at 427-4283 VOICE or TDD by August 7, 1992.

31-10

218-5VB5

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, August 12, 1992 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. DEEMED APPROPRIATE. CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA: SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to

certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Charles C. Hickman. Property is located on the east side of General Booth Boulevard north of Ferrell Parkway. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Peggy & Samuel Taggart. Property is located on the east side of Woodstock Road, 375 feet south of Oak Terrace Drive. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of FirstHealth Care Corporation (Medicenter - Virginia Beach) for a Conditional Use Permit for a convalescent/nursing home at the northeast intersection of First Colonial Road and Camelot Drive. Said parcel is located at 1148 First Colonial Road and contains 2.65 acres. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of John D. Gibbs for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales & repairs on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, west of King Richard Drive. Said parcel is located at 3330 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 1.46 acres. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Princess Anne Country Club for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (golf course) at the southeast intersection of Shore Drive and First Court Road. Said parcel is located at 4137 First Court Road and contains 254.65 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:

6. Applications of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Jade Street beginning at the northern boundary of Page Avenue and running in a northerly direction a distance of 595 feet. Said parcel is 60 feet in width and contains 35,700 square feet. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGH.

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:

7. Applications of Sentara Life Care Corporation for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a conditional use permit for a 120-bed nursing home and an 80-bed home for the aged on November 13, 1990. Property is located on the west side of Spruce Street, 300 feet more or less north of South Boulevard. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS:

8. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Chapter 23 of the Code of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia by adding a Section 23-61 movie arcades.

9. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Section 111 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to definition of an adult book store.

10. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Section 901 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for adult book stores in the Business Districts.

11. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Section 1511 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for adult book stores in the RT-2 Resort Tourist District.

12. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Section 1521 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for adult book stores in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District.

13. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Section 901 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for eating and drinking establishments in the Business Districts.

14. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Section 1001 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for eating and drinking establishments in the Industrial District.

15. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Section 1511 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for eating and drinking establishments in the RT-2 Resort Tourist District.

16. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Section 1520 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for eating and drinking establishments in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 7/8/92:

17. An Ordinance upon Application of WILLAMCO Development Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for filling a borrow pit on the east side of Barrs Road, 98.90 feet north of Evelyn Avenue. Said parcel is located at 1256 Barrs Road and contains 3.44 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

18. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area Ordinance pertaining to, but not limited to, Resource Management Area Designation, the nontidal wetlands definition, erosion and sediment control for nonconforming structures and uses, swimming pool exemptions, the definition of redevelopment, water dependent facilities, the default load for stormwater management, intensely developed areas and a definition of public roads. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director

31-8
218-5VB5

Public Notice

Take notice that on Wednesday, July 29, 1992 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454, will be taking bids on the following vehicle:

1989 Honda Civic, 2 door (NPKO Rppo), Contact Bob Curing at 428-3663.

31-7

117-29VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 17th day of July, 1992.

In re: Adoption of MANDY MARIE SILBERNAGLE
By: ERRON WADE WOODARD and LEIGH ANN WOODARD, Petitioners.

To: Mr. Jeff Straughter, General Delivery, Jacksonville, Florida 32244.

IN CHANCERY
#CA92-164

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came ERRON WADE WOODARD and LEIGH ANN WOODARD, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, MANDY MARIE SILBERNAGLE by ERRON WADE WOODARD, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that JEFF STRAUGHTER, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: General Delivery, Jacksonville, Florida, 32244.

It is therefore Ordered that the said JEFF STRAUGHTER appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his/her interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy testee:
J. Curtis Frutk, Clerk
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Ernon Wade Woodard, p.q.
Leigh Ann Woodard, p.q.
1605 Walsh Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454

31-2

418-19VB5

Public Notice

Auction: 1988 Yugo GL #5718
Serial Number: #VX1BA1212-JK411733

Auction date: August 11, 1992
Time: 11:00 a.m., at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

31-1

117-29VB5

Public Notice

Take notice that on 7-31-92, at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.

1984 Lincoln Continental
Serial #1MRB97FOEY703185
BAYSIDE MOTORS

31-3

117-29VB5

Public Notice

Take notice that on 7-31-92, at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.

1980 Ford Fairmont
Serial #0K94B129415
BAYSIDE MOTORS

31-4

117-29VB5

Public Notice

Take notice that on 7-31-92, at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.

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BAYSIDE MOTORS

31-4

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BAYSIDE MOTORS

31-4

117-29VB5

Public Notice

Take notice that on 7-31-92, at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.

1980 Ford Fairmont
Serial #0K94B129415
BAYSIDE MOTORS

31-4

117-29VB5

Public Notice

Take notice that on 7-31-92, at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.

1980 Ford Fairmont
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BAYSIDE MOTORS

31-4

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BAYSIDE MOTORS

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1980 Ford Fairmont
Serial #0K94B129415
BAYSIDE MOTORS

31-4

Continued From Page 7

gina, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1980 Chrysler Fifth Avenue
Serial #1C3B66PGX59213
BAYSIDE MOTORS

31-5
117-29VB5

Public Notice

Take notice, that on August 3, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1982 BUICK CENTURY
Serial #1G14AL195C2474132

31-6
117-29VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 13th day of July, 1992.

In re: Adoption of Amber Nicole Wildermuth

By: Bruce Todd Wildermuth and Lisa Ann Wildermuth, Petitioners
To: Thomas M. Doak c/o Wild Cat Inn and Tavern, Box 7, Jackson, NH 03846

IN CHANCERY #CA92-155
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came Bruce Todd Wildermuth and Lisa Ann Wildermuth, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Amber Nicole Doak, by Bruce Todd Wildermuth and Lisa Ann Wildermuth, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Thomas M. Doak, a natural parent of the said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o Wild Cat Inn and Tavern, Box 7, Jackson, NH 03846.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Thomas M. Doak appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his/her interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Barley F. Tuthill, IV, p.q.

30-7
418-12VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 17th day of July, 1992.

RACHEL M. RIVERA, Plaintiff, against
HECTOR J. RIVERA, Defendant.

Docket #CH92-1513
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of living separate and apart for six months, having no children and having entered into a separation agreement.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 25 Castelar, Rota, Spain. It is ordered that Hector J. Rivera do appear on or before the 8th of September, 1992, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
William R. Brown, p.q.
716 Cumberland Avenue
Portsmouth, Virginia 23707

30-6
418-12VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA v.

\$720.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY
DOCKET# CL92-624
TO: KENNETH D. REID
2718 LEO STREET
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

THIS DAY CAME the Attorney for the Commonwealth and moved this Honorable Court to forfeit to the Commonwealth of Virginia \$720.00 United States Currency that was seized on February 8, 1992 from Kenneth D. Reid.

AN Information was made,

signed and filed with the Circuit Court Clerk's Office on March 6, 1992 on the above matter. Said information stated the owner of the currency and the last known address of the owner at the time the information was filed.

It appearing that the whereabouts of Kenneth D. Reid is currently unknown, and that a registered letter has been mailed to his last known address, it is hereby ORDERED, that all parties appear on or before August 10, 1992, and do whatever is necessary to protect their interest in said properties.

It is further ORDERED that this Order of Publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach.

ENTER this 8th day of July, 1992.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk of Circuit Court

By Barbara S. Murden, Deputy Clerk

I ASK FOR THIS:

KAREN L. LINDEMANN
DEPUTY COMMON-

WEALTH'S ATTORNEY

Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney

Municipal Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

30-2
418-12VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA v.

\$87.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY

DOCKET# CL92-16

DOCKET# CL92-15

TO: WAYNE A. BARCLAY

714 20TH STREET #101
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23451

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

THIS DAY CAME the Attorney for the Commonwealth and moved this Honorable Court to forfeit to the Commonwealth of Virginia \$87.00 United States Currency and \$425.00 United States Currency that was seized on November 12, 1991 from Wayne A. Barclay.

Information was made, signed and filed with the Circuit Court Clerk's Office on January 2, 1992 on the above matters. Said information stated the owner of the currency and the last known address of the owner at the time the information was filed.

It appearing that the whereabouts of Wayne A. Barclay is currently unknown, and that a registered letter has been mailed to his last known address, it is hereby ORDERED, that all parties appear on or before August 10, 1992, and do whatever is necessary to protect their interest in said properties.

It is further ORDERED that this Order of Publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach.

ENTER this 8th day of July, 1992.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk of Circuit Court

By Barbara S. Murden, Deputy Clerk

I ASK FOR THIS:

KAREN L. LINDEMANN
DEPUTY COMMON-

WEALTH'S ATTORNEY

Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney

Municipal Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

30-3
418-12VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA v.

ONE MOTOROLA PAGER

ONE 1989 HYUNDAI SONATA

\$500.00 USC

DOCKET# CL92-523

DOCKET# CL92-521

DOCKET# CL92-487

TO: BOBBY JOHN TODD

717 GUY AVENUE #13

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

ESTATE OF LEONARD H. RE

ORE

2838 TIDEWATER DRIVE

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

THIS DAY CAME the Attorney for the Commonwealth and moved this Honorable Court to forfeit to the Commonwealth of Virginia

ONE 1989 Hyundai Sonata and \$500.00 United States Currency that was seized on January 28, 1992 from Bobby John Todd.

Information was made, signed and filed with the Circuit Court Clerk's Office on February 27, 1992, March 11, 1992 and February 27, 1992, respectively, on the above matters. Said information stated the owners of the properties and the last known address of the

owners at the time the information was filed.

It appearing that the whereabouts of Bobby John Todd is currently unknown, and that a registered letter has been mailed to his last known address, it is hereby ORDERED, that all parties appear on or before August 10, 1992, and do whatever is necessary to protect their interest in said properties.

It is further ORDERED that this Order of Publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach.

ENTER this 8th day of July, 1992.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk of Circuit Court

By Barbara S. Murden, Deputy Clerk

I ASK FOR THIS:

KAREN L. LINDEMANN
DEPUTY COMMON-

WEALTH'S ATTORNEY

Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney

Municipal Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

30-4
418-12VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA v.

\$185.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY

DOCKET# CL92-1156

TO: MICHAEL WILLIAMS

1605 MARCIANO DRIVE

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

THIS DAY CAME the Attorney for the Commonwealth and moved this Honorable Court to forfeit to the Commonwealth of Virginia

\$185.00 United States Currency that was seized on November 12, 1991 from Michael Williams.

Information was made, signed and filed with the Circuit Court Clerk's Office on January 2, 1992 on the above matters. Said information stated the owner of the currency and the last known address of the owner at the time the information was filed.

It appearing that the whereabouts of Michael Williams is currently unknown, and that a registered letter has been mailed to his last known address, it is hereby ORDERED, that all parties appear on or before August 10, 1992, and do whatever is necessary to protect their interest in said properties.

It is further ORDERED that this Order of Publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach.

ENTER this 8th day of July, 1992.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk of Circuit Court

By Barbara S. Murden, Deputy Clerk

I ASK FOR THIS:

KAREN L. LINDEMANN
DEPUTY COMMON-

WEALTH'S ATTORNEY

Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney

Municipal Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

30-5
418-12VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA v.

\$185.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY

DOCKET# CL92-1156

TO: MICHAEL WILLIAMS

1605 MARCIANO DRIVE

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

THIS DAY CAME the Attorney for the Commonwealth and moved this Honorable Court to forfeit to the Commonwealth of Virginia

\$185.00 United States Currency that was seized on November 12, 1991 from Michael Williams.

Information was made, signed and filed with the Circuit Court Clerk's Office on January 2, 1992 on the above matters. Said information stated the owner of the currency and the last known address of the owner at the time the information was filed.

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I ASK FOR THIS:

KAREN L. LINDEMANN
DEPUTY COMMON-

WEALTH'S ATTORNEY

Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney

Municipal Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

30-6
418-12VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA v.

\$185.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY

DOCKET# CL92-624

TO: KENNETH D. REID

2718 LEO STREET

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

THIS DAY CAME the Attorney for the Commonwealth and moved this Honorable Court to forfeit to the Commonwealth of Virginia

\$185.00 United States Currency that was seized on February 8, 1992 from Kenneth D. Reid.

AN Information was made,

THIS DAY CAME the Attorney for the Commonwealth and moved this Honorable Court to forfeit to the Commonwealth of Virginia \$185.00 United States Currency that was seized on March 27, 1992 from Michael Williams.

AN Information was made, signed and filed with the Circuit Court Clerk's Office on April 27, 1992 on the above matter. Said information stated the owner of the currency and the last known address of the owner at the time the information was filed.

It appearing that the whereabouts of Michael Williams is currently unknown, and that a registered letter has been mailed to his last known address, it is hereby ORDERED, that all parties appear on or before August 10, 1992, and do whatever is necessary to protect their interest in said properties.

It is further ORDERED that this Order of Publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach.

ENTER this 8th day of July, 1992.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk of Circuit Court

By Barbara S. Murden, Deputy Clerk

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KAREN L. LINDEMANN
DEPUTY COMMON-

WEALTH'S ATTORNEY

Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney

Municipal Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

30-5
418-12VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA v.

\$185.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY

DOCKET# CL92-1156

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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Municipal Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

30-6
418-12VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA v.

\$185.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY

DOCKET# CL92-624

TO: KENNETH D. REID

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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By Barbara S. Murden, Deputy Clerk

I ASK FOR THIS:

KAREN L. LINDEMANN
DEPUTY COMMON-

WEALTH'S ATTORNEY

Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney

Municipal Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

30-7
418-12VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA v.

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CLASP meeting, dance announced

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting on Tuesday, August 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Harry and Juanita Baird, 3900 Rumford Lane.

All voting members are invited to attend. All other interested persons are also invited.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.

Also, a dance for physically and mentally handicapped people from Virginia Beach will be held Saturday, August 15, 1992, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road.

The dance will be sponsored by the Fraternal Order of VDT/SEAL, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

Participation is free. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given. The latest hits will be played. Parents and guardians are welcome, but chaperones are always present.

Transportation is available at \$6 per roundtrip per individual. CLASP must know by August 1. Call Carolyn Tipold at 588-8693.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.

Hoedowns, and fun

The Virginia Beach Farmer's Market, 1989 Landstown Road, has announced the following activities for August through December.

They include, pony rides, Friday night hoedowns, band contests, a country day fair, country carnival, haunted house, DARE family day, fall and Christmas festival.

For more detailed information call 427-4395.

Search and rescue

□ Continued From Page 3

The Virginia Beach Urban Search and Rescue Task Force,

(known as VA-2 in federal circles) will receive matching funds from the federal government to purchase some of the sophisticated equipment needed to perform the task of search and rescue in collapsed structures. This task force will be required to be fully mobilized and deployed by way of military aircraft within six hours of being called. A fully-staffed task force consists of 56 persons.

The city of Virginia Beach, by being selected as one of the nation's 25 national teams, has demonstrated its progressive approach to service delivery in the fire and rescue arena. The development of a program for the citizens of Virginia Beach has led to national recognition and selection as one of the nation's most progressive systems, reflecting on the leadership of the city and the fire department.

This selection is only one of the national awards presented to both the Virginia Beach Technical Team and the Tidewater Regional Technical Rescue Team. In 1988 the team won the outstanding governmental program award from the International Association of Fire Chiefs and the International City Managers Association. In June of 1992, the fire department's Technical Rescue Team received an award from Rutgers University, Center for Public Productivity, for innovation in government, one of only 25 national such awards.

Urban search and rescue is a rapidly developing, yet still fledgling science which the Virginia Beach Fire Department began practicing eight years ago. The enormity with which these types of events occur can only be envisioned by many of us from what we have seen on television. Events such as the Loma Prieta earthquake, the Philippines earthquake, Armenia, Hurricane Hugo and other catastrophic disasters strike without warning, resulting in mass destruction. When these types of scenarios unfold, the National Urban Search and Rescue Teams will be called upon to perform dramatic rescues under dangerous conditions.

Virginia Beach is proud to say that training and leadership in this field has led to the recognition of our city as one of the best in the world.

This article was compiled through the courtesy of Chase N. Sargeant, battalion chief, fire and rescue operations, city of Virginia Beach.

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



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